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SPECIAL OFFICER'S

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> Terming the personnel situation "critical" some of the navy's airship experts expressed the opinion that the transfer or retirement of officers jeopardized the revival of experiments with lighter-than-air craft. Those exwith the loss of the Macon in 1935. Of 48 officers qualified for airship duty by service on the Macon and the sister ship Akron, destroyed in 1933, only 16 are on such duty now. A

dozen others, who failed of promotion, face involuntary retirement from the navy. No enlisted men have been trained for three years. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, outstanding dirigible expert, was ordered to warship duty last week while

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SALLY CLARK WILL MAKE DEBUT SOON

BOSTON, July 16.-(AP)-Miss Sally Clark, 18-year-old sister of Mrs. John Roosevelt, will make her debut next Thursday as a professional singer. She has been rehearsing for an engagement to sing at a hotel roof

Her voice was described as con-traito, with a few "throaty" notes.

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STEP-SON KILLED SEVEN ALABAMA

Wall Tower Guard Opens Fire With Shotgun And Frustrates Break

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 16.—(A) -Seven long-term convicts were shot futile break for freedom at Kilby

Deputy Warden Jack Lindsey said 'all would be dead now" if Guard Fred Lindsey, of No. 2 wall tower, had been armed with a machine gun -instead of the shotgun he used. None was wounded seriously.
Warden Frank Boswell told State

Convict Department Chief Hamp Draper eight prisoners-seven white, one negro-overpowered two unarmed cotton mill foremen-J. B. Williams and C. H. Akins-menacing them with a dirk and an iron pine. Inside guards at Kilby are not armed

with guns. Williams and Akins were bound hand and foot, and locked in a dark cotton storage room. "After tying up the guards," the warden said, "the prisoners tore up

several long tables and constructed a 24-foot ladder. As they climbed out a window and ran toward the prison walls they were seen by M. E. John-

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KING AND QUEEN

LONDON, July 16.-(AP)-King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will journey across the channel Tuesday to demonstrate to the world that Federation of Labor and the Brother-Britain's traditional close ties with hood of Railway Trainmen." France remain unweakened by the friendship offered Europe's dictators.

proclaim anew the entents which sprang from the visits of King Edward VII to Paris early in the century and which was solidified by that of King George V and Queen Mary a few months before the outbreak of the World war.

George VI left his sickbed to supervise the final plans for the trip to the French capital. The royal visit once was postponed

because of the death June 23 of the queen's mother, the Countess of Strathmore, and a further postponement was threatened for a time by an attack of gastric influenza suffered by the king last week.

and 18 airplanes to escort the royal couple Tuesday when they leave Dover in the admiralty yacht Enchant-The force of 15 prison guards thus

TAKES ODD NAME

the petition.

THOUSANDS PACK STREETS TO SEE PRESIDENT PASS

California Senator And Wife Ride In Auto With Chief Executive

GALAPAGOS FISHING TRIP COMES NEXT ON PROGRAM

Members Of Party Will Leave Ship August 9 At Pensacola, Fla.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO SAN DIEGO. Calif., July 16 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt gave his loyal supporter, Senato William G. McAdoo, a clear-cut endorsement for renomination today. Speaking from the rear platform of his special train at Los Angeles with tive recalled he had written the Californian last March urging him to seek

renomination. "I might add that I meant I hoped he would get elected, too," the president said.

The station crowd, which had cheered McAdoo's appearance on the rear platform of the train a few minutes earlier, applauded. After his Los Angeles talk, the

Pacific fishing voyage, after completing his 4,000-mile transcontinental trip.
Through Los Angeles and outlying

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Number Express Pleasure At Being Condemned By Lewis' League

Members of congress who have been singled out for defeat by Labor's Non-Partisan league received the news yesterday with varied com-

Some said they welcomed opposition from the C. I. O. (John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, is head of the

league.) In making public the list of those it considered friends and enemies of labor, the league divided the congressmen into "A," "B," "C" and "D" classifications, according to their votes

on labor questions. Representative Lambertson, Republican, Kansas, said he "appreciated TO VISIT FRANCE league and the C. I. O., if they chose OVERTON ADDRESSES him because of his opposition to the wage-hour bill.

Sanator George, Democrat, Georgia asserted: "I can only say that I have the endorsement of the American Representative Cox, Democrat

Georgia, said he "wouldn't want a Their state visit of July 19-22 will better testimonial than the condemnation of John L. Lewis and his communistic outfit." Other comments: Senator Smith, Democrat, South

Carolina: "It doesn't worry me at all. (Continued on Second Page)

YOUTH ARRESTED IN **ROBBERY-KIDNAPING**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16 .- (AP)-Police Captain Phelan Thompson said tonight an 18-year-old youth who said he was Paul Haney, East Lake, Ala., was in custody in connection with the robbery and kidnaping last night of a state teachers' college professor.

injury at a doctor's office. The officer said Haney was injured when the car in which he and two companions were fleeing, was wrecked. G. H. Hayden, 50, member of the

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EX-MAGNATE DIES

SAMUEL INSULL

Will Assist Low Income And Creditless Farmers Back To Normal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 16 .- (A)-Declaring them an effective means gone to take the subway train to go border of troop movements. of helping low income and creditless farmers return to a normal economic president set out by motor for San statue, T. Roy Reid, regional fann Diego to board the cruiser Houston for security administration director, said today federal "character loans" would be expanded materially in Arkansas, present his ticket to be punched," Louisians and Mississippi during the the ticket taker said later, "he threw

next farming year, Reid said the region would have \$11,740,000 available for such loans compared to \$6,077,550 that was avail-

ible this year.
The FSA made loans to 35,500 farmers in the region at the Leginning of the current farming year. The increased allotment, Reid said, would enable between 50,000 and 60,000 to

participate next year. The loans are made to needy families unable to obtain credit elsewhere and are sufficient to supply the family with bare essentials to carry on farming operations—a mule, plow, seed a few chickens and other basic equipment. They are repayable over a peri-

od of from one to five years and carry five per cent interest. Reid said county supervisors in the begin acceptance of applications for in August.

the new program, The allotment for next year will be divided \$3,844,000 to Arkansas, permitting loans to approximately 20,000; \$4,670,000 to Mississippi, permitting loans to approximately 25,000; and

to approximately 14,000 borrowers. \$1,925,000 were made to Arkansas fourth and eighth corps areas in the day in their efforts to prove southern farmers during the current farming largest concentrations ever made in year, \$2,421,000 to 13,500 in Mississippi a single related peace-time tactical freight rates on northbound goods, and \$1,730,000 to 8,000 in Louisiana.

LEGION CONVENTION

LAFAYETTE, La., July 16.-(A)-United States Senator John H. Overton addressed the convention of the Louisiana Department of the American Legion today, and made a plea for world and domestic peace.

Other guests who extended greetngs were Congressmen John K. Griffith and Overton Brooks, and James H. Crutcher, Louisiana WPA administrator.

A special officers correspondence course summary was outlined by Linden F. Dalferes of New Orleans. state service commissioner. Graduates State Commander Alcee Legendre of New Orleans presided.

The convention will close tomorrow with awards of activity prizes, election of officers and barbecue.

FORMER POWER

HEAD, SUCCUMBS Ex-Monarch Of \$4,000,000,-000 Utilities Empire Dies

WIFE INDICATES HE WILL BE BURIED IN ENGLAND

In Paris

Heart Ailment Causes Death Of 78-Year-Old Man In Subway Station

PARIS. July 16 -(A) -Samuel Insuli white-haired ex-monarch of a \$4,000, 000,000 utilities empire he created in the United States, died today from a heart attack in a Paria subway station Seventy-eight years old, Insuli had suffered from a heart ailment several years and had been asked by his operate in solving the minorities wife "never to take a subway because

it was bad for his heart." Mrs. Insult herself tearfully closed this when she learned of his the government declared certain death. She had left him to go shopping just two hours before.

But the aged Insuli, true to his frequent declarations of recent years sized anew today by reports on both that he was "now a poor man" had sides of the German-Czechoslovak out for luncheon.

He walked alone down a long flight of stairs into the Place de la Concorde mobilization movements and refused station and stepped toward the ticket "Just as he extended his hand to

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Will Direct Army's Maneuvers In Trial Of West Coast

Defense ATLANTA, July 16 .- (AP) -- Officers who have won recognition under fire will command the third army's ma-

three states had been instructed to neuvers in a test of gulf coast defense Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commander of the third army, is one of the four officers of

the United States army to win the distinguished service medal twice. He is to retire soon after conclusion \$3,226,000 to Louisiana, permitting loans of the maneuvers, which will involve 66,000 troops of the regular army, na-Reid reported FSA loans totaling tional guard and reserves of the

> A West Pointer, General Moseley was a cavalry officer in the Philip-pine insurrection, a chief of the general staff of the A. E. F. in the world war, and served with warring na-tions of the near east, in Hawaii and The commission also eliminated tions of the near east, in Hawaii and

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Officials Refuse To Be Alarmed Over Reported Shift Of German Troops

PRAHA, Czechoslovskia, July 18 .--P) The Czechoslavak government tonight charged Germany with "brutat and disturbing" interference in the republic's negotiations with her Ger-

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foreign propaganda is "rudely imped-ing these negotiations". The danger of the issue was empha-

But officials calmly denied German reports of new Czechoslovsk troop to be slarmed over a reported shift of German soldiers. President Eduard Benes on Monday

will conduct a decisive meeting of the cabinet's sub-committee on constituional reform The road then is expected to be cleared for concrete negotiations with the republic's minorities. The most ciamorous for autonomy and other concessions are the Sudeten Germans. A danger behind the demands of the Sudeten Germans is the fact that Chancellor Adulf Hitler of Germany

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POINT IS GAINED BY SOUTHERNERS

Northerners At Freight Rate Hearing Get Setback From Examiner

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Shreveport's "back-yard." The well is located in section 21-18-14. Caddo parish, and before being shut in Saturday to await storage, was horizon after casing had been perforated at 5,348 to 5,379 feet.

The well was allowed to flow for several hours before being shut in. The Shreveport office of the state conservation department reconsmended to State Commissioner Wilspace rule, the same applicable to Lisbon which produces from the same zone. Trial of a 20-acre space rule in the Lisbon field in its early days

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TALKS OF RETIRING

HUSSER, La., July 16 .- (AP)-Postmaster Hyppolit L. Husser, 89, ended his 50th year of service today and talked of retiring.
"Uncle Polit" was commissioned

postmaster July 17, 1888, and has han-He built the frame postoffice here Thursday as a professional singer. with his own hands 30 years ago. Today he said he thought he would

SPECIAL OFFICER'S STEP-SON KILLED

NEW ORLEANS, July 16 .- (A)-Charles L. Whitley, chief special officer for the Public Belt railroad, called today by crewmen of an Illinois Cen-Actual Construction Work On tral freight train to investigate the Wall Tower Guard Opens Fire death of a young man, gazed on the

mangled form of his step-son. The dead youth was Jack Brennan 23-year-old unemployed clerk. Police expressed belief a Public Belt loco-Actual initiation of construction on motive that passed the point where beneath its wheels.

WILL DIDIOIDI F

ago, and now permanent piling will Personnel Situation Termed 'Critical' By Big Airship Experts

is well known here, as it has been em- projected new \$3,000,000 dirigible ployed in driving piling for Hotel Vir- aroused concern at the navy depart-

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(P)—The treasury intends to make an intensive treasury intends to make an intensive the construction will proceed rapidly.

Terming the personnel situation "critical" some of the navy's airship experts expressed the opinion that the the construction will proceed rapidly. jeopardized the revival of experiments the most complete and elaborate hos-

with the loss of the Macon in 1935. Of 48 officers qualified for airship

trained for three years.

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SALLY CLARK WILL MAKE DEBUT SOON

BOSTON, July 16.-(AP)-Miss Saliy dled the mail for a population of Clark, 18-year-old sister of Mrs. John about 40 persons, mostly his kinfolk. Roosevelt, will make her debut next She has been rehearsing for an engagement to sing at a hotel roof queen's mother, the Countess of

> Her voice was described as contralto, with a few "throaty" notes.

"The contrast between exaggerated national Guardsmen Will the monarch had recovered suffinationalism and the Catholic doctrine National Guardsmen Will the monarch had recovered suffinationalism and the Catholic doctrine of this retional Guardsmen Will the monarch had recovered suffinational forms of the monarch had recovered suffinational forms of this retional forms of the monarch had recovered suffinational forms of the monarch had recovered suffination forms of the monarch had recovered suffination for the monar ism is contrary to the spirit of the receded and contrary to the faith," the Patrol Prison In Arizona announced plans for nine destroyers when he sought treatment for a scalp and is airplant to the faith, the royal when he sought treatment for a scalp and is airplant to the royal when he sought treatment for a scalp and is airplant to the royal announced plans for nine destroyers.

National guardsmen, equipped with relieved of inside duty will be as- ress for France.

of the state."

The racial doctrine they published The troops are to be stationed atop Adjutant General A. M. Tuthill of painting signed Brown "Mr. Brown Hayden's wrecked car near Walnut, ple rooms, it was said. Wholesalers guests have made reservations for the

SEVEN ALABAMA CONVICTS SHOT

With Shotgun And Frustrates Break

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 16 .- (A) -Seven long-term convicts were shot by a wall-tower guard in a bold but futile break for freedom at Kilby

Deputy Warden Jack Lindsey said 'all would be dead now" if Guard Fred Lindsey, of No. 2 wall tower, had been armed with a machine gun -instead of the shotgun he used. None was wounded seriously.

Warden Frank Boswell told State Convict Department Chief Hamp Draper eight prisoners-seven white, one negro-overpowered two unarmed cotton mill foremen-J. B. Williams and C. H. Akins-menacing them with a dirk and an iron pipe.

Inside guards at Kilby are not armed with guns. Williams and Akins were bound hand and foot, and locked in a dark cotton storage room.

"After tying up the guards," the warden said, "the prisoners tore up several long tables and constructed a Terming the personnel situation 24-foot ladder. As they climbed out a window and ran toward the prison walls they were seen by M. E. John-

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KING AND QUEEN TO VISIT FRANCE

outstanding dirigible expert, was or- France remain unweakened by the Representative Cox, Democrat dered to warship duty last week while friendship offered Europe's dictators. Georgia, said he "wouldn't want a Their state visit of July 19-22 will better testimonial than the condemnaproclaim anew the entente which tion of John L. Lewis and his comsprang from the visits of King Edward munistic outfit." VII to Paris early in the century and Other comments: which was solidified by that of King

> George VI left his sickbed to supervise the final plans for the trip to the YOUTH ARRESTED IN French capital. The royal visit once was postponed

World war.

months before the outbreak of the

because of the death June 23 of the Strathmore, and a further postponement was threatened for a time by an attack of gastric influenza suffered by the king last week. An official announcement today said

royal lodge at Windsor.

FLORENCE, Ariz., July 16.-(P)- The force of 15 prison guards thus Dover in the admiralty yacht Enchant-

an artist and I've never seen a famous Moscow, Tenn. Later police recovered will be devoted to exhibits and sam-painting signed 'Brown'" Mr. Brown Handen's worked to exhibits and sam-ready some 500 merchants and their proved unsatisfactory.

THOUSANDS PACK STREETS TO SEE PRESIDENT PASS

California Senator And Wife Ride In Auto With Chief Executiva

GALAPAGOS FISHING TRIP COMES NEXT ON PROGRAM

Members Of Party Will Leave Ship August 9 At Pensacola, Fla.

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO SAN DIEGO. Calif., July 18 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt gave his loyal supporter, Senator William G. McAdoo, a clear-cut endorsement for renomination today.

Speaking from the rear platform of is special train at Los Angeles with McAdoo at his side, the chief executive recalled he had written the Californian last March urging him to seek

"I might add that I meant I hoped he would get elected, too," the presi-

The station crowd, which had rear platform of the train a few minites earlier, applauded.

a Pacific fishing voyage, after completing his 4,000-mile transcontinental

Through Los Angeles and outlying Louisiana and Mississippl during the (Continued on Second Page)

Number Express Pleasure At Being Condemned By Lewis' League

(By Associated Press)
Members of congress who have been carry five per cent interest. singled out for defeat by Labor's Non-Partisan league received the news yesterday with varied comments.

Some said they welcomed opposi-tion from the C. I. O. (John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, is head of the league.) In making public the list of those

it considered friends and enemies of labor, the league divided the congressmen into "A," "B," "C" and "D" classifications, according to their votes on labor questions. Representative Lembertson, Repub-

lican, Kansas, said he "appreciated the honor" of being opposed by the league and the C. I. O., if they chose him because of his opposition to the wage-hour bill.

journey across the channel Tuesday the endorsement of the American rained for three years.

to demonstrate to the world that Federation of Labor and the Brother-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, Britain's traditional close ties with hood of Railway Trainmen."

Senator Smith, Democrat, South fith and Overton Brooks, and James George V and Queen Mary a few Carolina: "It doesn't worry me at all.

ROBBERY-KIDNAPING

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 16.—(P)—Police Captain Phelan Thompson said tonight an 18-year-old youth who said he was Paul Haney, East Lake, Ala. was in custody in connection with th robbery and kidnaping last night of a state teachers' college professor. The youth was apprehended at Rip-

and 18 airplanes to escort the royal injury at a doctor's office. The officer couple Tuesday when they leave said Haney was injured when the car in which he and two companions were fleeing, was wrecked.

G. H. Hayden, 50, member of the tend the first north Louisiana buyers' more than 40e merchants and buyers'

EX-MAGNATE DIES



SAMUEL INSULL

Will Assist Low Income And Creditless Farmers Back To Normal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 16 .- (A)cheered McAdoo's appearance on the Declaring them an effective means After his Los Angeles talk, the farmers return to a normal economic president set out by motor for San statue, T. Roy Reid, regional farm Diego to board the cruiser Houston for security administration director. said today federal "character loans" would

> next farming year, Reid said the region would have \$11,740,000 available for such loans compared to \$6,077,550 that was available this year.

> The FSA made loans to 35,500 farmers in the region at the beginning creased allotment, Reid said, would enable between 50,000 and 60,000 to participate next year.

The loans are made to needy families unable to obtain credit elsewhere and are sufficient to supply the family with bare essentials to carry on farm ing operations-a mule, plow, seed a few chickens and other basic equip-ment. They are repayable over a period of from one to five years and

who have won recognition under fire Reid said county supervisors in the will command the third army's mathree states had been instructed to neuvers in a test of gulf coast defense begin acceptance of applications for in August. the new program,

The allotment for next year will be Moseley, commander of the third divided \$3,844,000 to Arkansas, permit- army, is one of the four officers of ting loans to approximately 20,000; the United States army to win the \$4,670,000 to Missiasippi, permitting distinguished service medal twice. loans to approximately 25,000; and He is to retire soon after conclusion \$3,226,000 to Louisiana, permitting loans of the maneuvers, which will involve to approximately 14,000 borrowers. Reid reported FSA loans totaling tional guard and reserves of the

\$1,925,000 were made to Arkansas fourth and eighth corps areas in the farmers during the current farming largest concentrations ever made in and \$1,730,000 to 8,000 in Louisiana.

OVERTON ADDRESSES LEGION CONVENTION

LAFAYETTE, La., July 16 .- (A)-United States Senator John H. Overton addressed the convention of the tonio, Tex.; Fort Frances E. Warren, Louisiana Department of the Amer- Wyoming; Fort Bliss, Tex.; and Fort day when Wendell A. Van Hook, a Huachuca, Ariz, ican Legion today, and made a plea for world and domestic peace.

Other guests who extended greetings were Congressmen John K. Grif-H. Crutcher, Louisiana WPA admin-

A special officers correspondence course summary was outlined by public utilities, said today he would Linden F. Dalferes of New Orleans, be a candidate for lieutenant governor state service commissioner. Graduates of Louisiana in the Democratic priof the course were given certificates. maries of 1940. Mayor in 1927 was State Commander Alcee Legendre of appointed by Governor O. H. Simpson New Orleans presided. The convention will close tomorrow dustrial school for girls at Alexandria.

tion of officers and harbecue.

SAMUEL INSULL, LIKELY MONDAY FORMER POWER

HEAD, SUCCUMBS

Ex-Monarch Of \$4,000,000,-

000 Utilities Empire Dies

In Paris

WIFE INDICATES HE WILL

BE BURIED IN ENGLAND

Heart Ailment Causes Death

Of 78-Year-Old Man In

Subway Station

PARIS, July 16 .- (A) - Samuel Insull.

hite-haired ex-monarch of a \$4,000,-

000,000 utilities empire he created in

he United States, died today from a

eart attack in a Paris subway station.

Seventy-eight years old, Insuli had

suffered from a heart ailment several

Mrs. Insull herself tearfully dis-

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Will Direct Army's Maneuvers

In Trial Of West Coast

Defense

Major General George Van Horn

He is to retire soon after conclusion

66,900 troops of the regular army, na-

was a cavalry officer in the Philip-pine insurrection, a chief of the gen-

ons of the near east, in Hawaii and

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WILL ENTER RACE

to the presidency of the State In-

Jurer in 1935.

400 Merchants And Buyers

To Attend Local Convention

More than 400 merchants and buyers! Claude Harrison, president of the

convention here next Sunday and already have signified their intention

on the Mexican border.

t was bad for his heart."

ping just two hours before.

Charge Of Disturbing Tactica Carried In Statement By Government

FOREIGN PROPAGANDA IS IMPEDING NEGOTIATIONS'

Officials Refuse To Be Alarmed Over Reported Shift Of German Troops

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, July 18 .--UP)-The Czechoslovak government tonight charged Germany with "brutat and disturbing" interference in the republic's negotiations with her Ger-

The charge was included in an official statement denying a report by D. N. B., German official news agency. of alleged new Czechoslovak troop Czechoslovakia intenda to give the

Germans as well as other minority

groups every possible chance to do-

operate in solving the minorities years and had been asked by his problem which enters a decisive stage wife "never to take a subway because Monday, the statement said, But, despite the government's good will and despite its liberal attitude, the government declared certain closed this when she learned of his death. She had left him to go shop- foreign propaganda is "rudely imped-

ing these negotiations." But the aged Insull, true to his The danger of the issue was emphafrequent declarations of recent years sized anew today by reports on both that he was "now a poor man" had sides of the German-Czechoslovak gone to take the subway train to go border of troop movements.

But officials calmly denied German reports of new Czechoslovak troop He walked alone down a long flight mobilization movements and refused to be slarmed over a reported shift of stairs into the Place de la Concorde station and stepped toward the ticket

of German soldiers. President Eduard Benes on Monday "Just as he extended his hand to will conduct a decisive meeting of the present his ticket to be punched," the ticket taker said later, "he threw cabinet's sub-committee on constitu-

tional reform The road then is expected to be cleared for concrete negotiations with the republic's minorities. The most clamorous for autonomy and other concessions are the Surfeten Germans. A danger behind the demands of the Sudeten Germans is the fact that

has proclaimed himself their pro-Among Czechoslovakia's minorities

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POINT IS GAINED BY SOUTHERNERS

Northerners At Freight Rate Hearing Get Setback From Examiner

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 16 .- (F)-Northern interests met a setback today in their efforts to prove southern shippers should not be granted lower year, \$2,421,000 to 13,500 in Mississippi a single related peace-time tactical freight rates on northbound goods. An interstate commerce commission A West Pointer, General Moseley examiner ruled out testimony relating

to comparative wage levels of the

north and south, as a southern spokes.

eral staff of the A. E. F. in the world man hinted that the north was suffer-war, and served with warring na-tions of the near east, in Hawaii and The commission also eliminated wooden furniture from the list of Maneuver concentration points will commodities affected in the south's be the DeSoto national forest of Mis- proposed rate reductions, a move prosissippi; Camp Bullis near San An- posed by southern manufacturers. Southern opposition developed to-New York City civil engineer testify-

> sent exhibits purporting to show that (Continued on Becond Page)

The problem will pit a hoetile ing for New York state, sought to pre-

NEW WELL TO GET SHREVEPORT, La., July 16.-(A)-W. T. Mayor, Shreveport insurance PRODUCTION TEST man and former city commissioner of

SHREVEPORT, La., July 18 .- (A)-Two 500-barrel storage tanks were being erected late Saturday preparatory to a production test which operators with awards of activity prizes, elec- He was a candidate for state treas- said would be run some time Monday on the R. E. Allison Ellerbe No. 1, brought in Friday to open production in the wildcat territory that was

Shreveport's "back-yard." 18-14, Caddo parish, and before being but in Saturday to await storage, was flowing from the basat Glen Rose horizon after casing had been perforated at 5,548 to 5,570 feet.

The well was allowed to flow for

of the Monroe trade territory will at- association, announced yesterday that several hours before being shut in. The Shreveport office of the state two; it is an entire spirit of doctrine which is contrary to the faith of Christ."

All and steel helmets, arrived here today which is contrary to the faith of Christ."

Ago group of fascist university professors Thursday declared the Italian people were a race "of Aryan" origin, people were a race "of Aryan" origin, these dangerous contractors. The same applicable to the proving conclusion of studies made under Italian government auspices.

The same entire spirit of doctrine and steel helmets, arrived here today on their honor.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 16.—(P)—It like he was robbed of his car and \$21 to the was robbed of his car and \$

The log of a Schlumberger run in the Allison well reveals that it checks closely with the Pettit sand tests in the Sligo field, Bossier parish, 14 miles southeast of the Allison location.

MAY HIKE TAX ON

might be repealed to lessen the burden of increased income taxes.

of statistics and reports on many tax during the summer, but Morganthan has said no policy decisions would be made until he and the president returned from their vacations and had a chance to discuss the problem.

However, matters definitely scheduled by the president include restoration of the tax on undistributed corporate profits and graduation of the capital gains tax. He declined to sign the 1938 tax bill because he was dissatisfied with its provisions on these points, but permitted the measure to become law in order, he said, to save other features.

Mr. Roosevelt also has asked for abolition of income tax exemptions on future governmental salaries and securities, and further research has been ordered by Morgenthau to assist in presenting this request to congress. Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin has tried for several years to get congress to "broaden the income

tax base" both by reducing personal

rates on small incomes He and most treasury experts believe tax rates on large incomes, which now range up to 75 per cent on incomes of more than \$5,000,000, are as high as can be expected. His proto \$100,000 was defeated by the senate 44 to 33, last April.

The senate also rejected LaFollette's proposal to reduce the personal exemption for single persons from \$1.000 to \$800 and for heads of families from \$2,500 to \$2,000.

and more "little fellows" liable for tax -the changes might help substantially In balancing the budget.

A new pusher type tailless plane powered by a 95 horsepower engine and capable of 120 miles an hour was recently tested. The shin is reported to have military possibilities, because the pilot can shoot directly back with-

e afflicted wish either hay fever or bron-assisma (or bests) will be gled to learn i local pharmacy is now offering a doc-prescription that has been in use for them 25 years, with a record of unusual from hay fever and bronchiel asthma-toms in thousands of cases. one in and ask us about Dr. Fugate's ription which contains no narcotics of forming drugs and is safely taken by ten. May be used under a money-back size. Don't suffer longer without trying sedicine.' Smetsform's Pharmacy

801 DeSlard St.

Across the Street from Quachita Bank

GAYWAY GALLOP



exemptions and increasing the tax takes its name from the Gayway, amusement zone of the 1939 Golden Gate Insuli as a 20-year-old English clerk. International exposition now being built on Treasure island in San Francisco

high as can be expected. His proposal to increase rates on incomes up Ruston Hopes To Spend \$4,000,000 In 2 Years

RUSTON, La., July 16.-(Special)- [ment, This construction work is esti-The treasury had estimated the two By doing some "conservative" figurchanges would have increased 1938 ing, though putting an "if" at the top revenue by \$283,700,000. This would of the column, Ruston citizens see will not be constructed unless fedhave barely dented the federal deficit possibilities of expenditures totaling eral aid is obtained, it has been an-\$4,000,000,000 estimated officially for nearly four million dollars in their nounced, and then an election will be this year. But in a better business midst during the next two years for Keld to decide upon a bond issue for wear—when relief costs might be lower buildings and other improvements.

The uncertainty attached to the prospects concerns Uncle Sam's response to requests for federal aid now | will cost about \$175,000, seing sought to help finance various

A large part of the contemplated improvement program attests to the 'rehirth" of the city of Ruston, which vas founded 55 years ago. Some of the buildings planned have deteriorated with time, while others are inadequate to cope with the town's growing population. Figuring biggest in the development

plans here is a group of buildings at Louisiana Tech, estimated to cost approximately \$2,562,375. The legislature as appropriated \$1,500,000 for this urpose and application has been made o the PWA for an additional \$1,000,-

Ruston voters recently approved the issuing of \$325,000 in bonds to provide some money being spent on a new part of the funds for erecting a \$415,-000 high school and domestic science cottage, with the parish school board seeking a federal grant to assist in

Architects have been employed to draw plans for a new courthouse with two other separate buildings for parish agencies and the welfare depart-

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having the time of

his life"

mated to cost about \$350,000. The buildings for governmental uses

the structures.

Work is under way on a new sewage-disposal plant for Ruston, which

A change from the "crank" type of telephone service to the "flash" system, now being made, and the erection of a new building by the telephone company will total expenditures of about \$75,000, it is reported. A new \$50,000 lumber mill is scheduled to be built here within the next month by the Hodge-Hunt company. The construction of a small dormi tory for agricultural students on the

Tech farm, started several weeks ago,

will cost about \$10,000. All of these projects amount to a total of \$3,637,375, which is \$362,625 less need of 100 additional homes in the city, which would probably take care of the \$362,625. Furthermore, there is road to Farmerville and there are unforeseen construction projects that "would easily bring the total expenditures to \$4,000.000"-if the government

helps out, as the people here are hop-

son, a guard in another floor of the mill, who gave the alarm,"

As sirens screamed, the convicts placed their ladder against the rear prison wall and began clambering upward. Fred Lindsey shot four times in rapid auccession.

The prisoners fell back, started to catter, then surrendered. Deputy Warden Lindsey said shotgun pellets three companies he once headed. were picked out of the wounded, but all would be put back to work Mon-

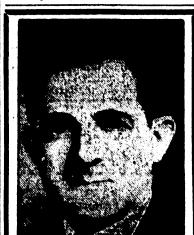
One of the convicts was not

Boswell said Fred Taylor, serving 29 years for robbery in Jefferson county, neld a dirk over Williams, the first guard to be overpowered. He said Dan Dickey, also of Birmingham and serving 30 years for murder, had the

iron pipe.
In addition to Taylor and Dickey. Boswell listed the would-be escapes

Silas Campbell, six to seven years for grand larceny; Daniel Beardsley, 10 to 15 years for robbery; Cecil Brooks, 50 years for robbery; Northen Brooks, 50 years for robbery; Northen rison will be toastmaster and George Plunkett, life for murder and 12 years D. Holland, secretary of the Chamber shore duty. 20 years for assault to rob and 5 to 20 years for burglary, and Lee Moore, the lone negro in the group, 9 to 10 years for burglary.

Dragging brakes, excessive choking, high speeds, excessive speed in idling, and racing the engine while standing still are conditions that impair fuel



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ably stayed on their frequent visits It was their wont to pass their time quietly in Parks, seeing few people and refusing press interviews.

SAMUEL INSULL

his hands up in the air, his knees

gave way under him, and he fell

forward upon his face with a crash. His glasses were amashed into thousand bits."

Mrs. Insull indicated her husband

At the emergency hospital the frail old man was identified by a hotel

laundry bill, the only thing he car-

ied with his once-famous name upon

In his pocket he had only 30 france

84 cents-and he had not used even

Insult had arrived in Paris only

on a Canadian liner. He and Mrs.

downtown hotel where they invari-

vould be buried in England.

nim to take.

DIES IN PARIS

Mrs. Insull, a former actress several years her husband's junior, was called to the hospital as soon as attendants learned the identity of their charge. She collapsed when she saw Thus ended one of the most specia- towns, thousands thronged the streets

cular careers in the modern world of to watch the president pass by. Senabusiness and finance and adventure had gone to the United States in 1880, Thomas A. Edison, and then had gone for the labor board, Mr. President," to Chicago to build one of the world's "We believe in the New Deal," "Welgreat financial structures. In 1932, after Insull had amassed a

he fled to Europe as embezziement ma canal and back toward Pensacola, proceedings were started against him Fla., where he will disembark Auand his brother Martin, He eventually gust 9, returned to face trial and was sequitted, but his ruling days were healthy after his cross-country tour,

POWER INDUSTRY SHOCKED BY NEWS

CHICAGO, July 16.-(AP)-The news that sudden death had ended the spectacular career of Samuel Insuli flashed today through the power empire he once ruled.

His son, Samuel, Jr., was shocked by the unexpected tidings. Financiers and former associates on LaSalle street-where the information would have caused widespread consternation 10 years ago—were stunned.

but their reaction was tempered by he knowledge that it could engender no repercussions in the business field. after the president said at Oklahoma For Insuli, who once sat on the boards of 65 firms, served as president of 11, controlled a utilities network embracing 6,000 units in 37 states and Canada, employed 75,000 persons chat in which he asserted the right to and dominated 600,000 investors, had step into primaries in behalf of "libthan \$4,000,000. The citizens see the severed all connections with them eral" candidates. after his power house collapsed in 1932.

worth of his companies at \$4,000,000,-000, had told the jurors at one of his trials: "Gentlemen, I'm penniless."

The structure he had built in 40 strenuous years crumbled during the MANV'C DIDICIDIC

n June, 1932. He fled to France, Italy, Greece. In disguise, he boarded a tramp steamer at Athens. He sought refuge in Istanbul. He was seized and returned to the United States.

The jury sat 54 days, heard 2,000,000 words of testimony, deliberated two hours and 12 minutes and acquitted him and 16 associates.

violation of the bankruptcy law and, work on the airship for which conwith his brother, Martin, was exonerated in a state embezzlement case. He claimed he turned over to his ice in order to qualify for promotion. creditors his stocks, his 4,300-acre Hawthorne farm estate and his in-

He retired to a life of ease on an annual pension of \$21,000 granted by Insull left-in other hands-one gigantic monument: The \$20,000,000 skyscraper he reared for the Chicago Civic opera company,

in the territory, it was said. Mr. Harfor robbery; Robert Abernathy, 18 to of Commerce of Monroe and West Monroe, will be the principal speaker. Five-minute talks will be made by make lighter-than-air service more three executives of wholesale firms, attractive by increasing chances of south is suffering from industrial Mr. Harrison said.

City, parish and state officials will City, parish and state officials will The proposal, drafted by Represenattend the banquet, it was announced, tative Alfred N. Phillips, Democrat, with Mayor Harvey Benoit extending the address of welcome. Congressmen and judges of this territory, as well as Senator John H. Overton, also have been invited to attend the banquet. Mr. Harrison said that parish, state

Chamber of Commerce, were assisting in holding the convention. A number of high officials of man-ufacturing concerns and jobbers will

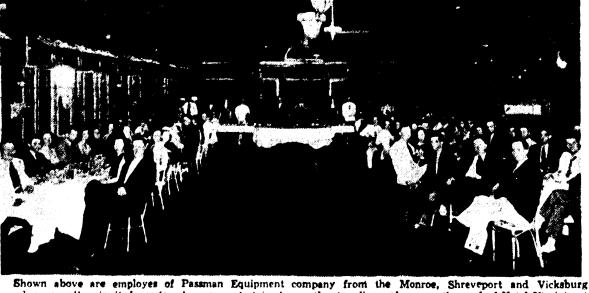
attend the convention, it was said. Attractive convention programs have been mailed throughout the territory. Fred Mitchell is general chairman of he convention, with J. E. Middleton chairman of the entertainment committee and Walter McGehee chairman of the registration committee. John N. Carroll is secretary-treasurer of the association and also a member of the convention committee. John A. Reid is the other members of the committee.

FORTUNE TELLER **GETS LIFE TERM**

TROY, Ala., July 16.-(P)-Convicted as an accomplice in the attack of a white girl by a negro fortune teller, Mary Etta Gray was sentenced to life imprisonment today.

C. W. White, the fortune teller, was convicted yesterday and sentenced to die August 15, Both cases were appealed today, automatically suspending execution of

the sentences



PASSMAN EQUIPMENT CO. FETES EMPLOYES

Monday, having sailed from Montreal branches, as well as invited guests, who were entertained recently at a dinner-dance on the roof of Hotel Virginia at which Mr. and Mrs. Otto Passman and employes of the Monroe store acted as hosts, Insull had taken quarters in the

tor and Mrs. McAdoo rode with him. Placards were displayed by some come to California."

After fishing in the Galapagos personal fortune estimated at \$100,- islands vicinity of the Pacific the pres-000,000 his vast empire collapsed, and ident will proceed through the Pana-Mr. Roosevelt appeared tanned and

> which started July 7. The trip gave the president an opportunity to hint his wishes in some

> primary races and to tell the people about New Deal legislation. Before his Los Angeles talk commending Senator McAdoo, Mr. Roosevelt's clearest-cut endorsements of primary candidates were given in Kentucky and Oklahoma, where he had a good word to say for Senator Alben

> W. Barkley, the majority leader, and Senator Elmer Thomas, an administration supporter. Thomas was renominated in the Oklahoma primary, held three days

> City that the senator had been of 'enormous help" to the administration. The president's trip continued the theme of his recent Washington radio

The president's secretaries said today he would make a good-will visit to for itself." They recalled, too, that Insull, who Canada, leaving either Washington or had a fortune estimated at \$100,000,000 Hyde Park on August 18 to meet Lord during the boom and calculated the Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada, for a "hands-across-the-border" celebration in connection with the gia, of the house naval affairs com-Port Huron, Mich., international mittee: "I have been active in my

He resigned from all his positions INAVY 5 URIGIBLE

the navy was awaiting a nod from Later he was freed on charges of President Roosevelt to go ahead with Rosendahl asked for the sea serv-He will be succeeded as commander of the Lakehurst, N. J., air station by Commander Jesse L. Kenworthy. Others who commanded the Akron and Macon, convinced that little opportunity for advancement remained in the airship branch, have transferred

to the regular naval service. Commander Hubert V. Wiley, who commanded the Macon when it was lost off the California coast, is an

instructor in English at the Naval academy. Captain Harry Shoemaker, one-time commander of the Lakehurst station,

and Commander Alger Dresel a southeastern wage levels were lower former commander of both the Akron than those in the northeast. The and Macon, are students at the Naval War college. Commander Garland Fulton, who

helped design virtually all the navy's big dirigibles, still is engaged in that records: tickets will be given each merchant work, since as an aeronautical engishore duty.

Officials disclosed that a study was being made of possible legislation to Norman, Louisville attorney:

promotion,

Connecticut, would empower the president to set aside the requirement of alternate sea and shore duty without jeopardizing an airship officer's chances to advance. Phillips drafted it at the request of

and city departments, as well as the Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, wages uniformly." after the house naval committee heard testimony in May that the personnel situation was critical. PAYS FINES IN ADVANCE

> check for \$5 to cover a ticket which Both areas he east of the Mississippi. the other four dollars for future Ohio and Potomac rivers. tickets," he advised, "I need my car in my business and I may be tagged occasionally."

INQUEST ORDERED DECISIVE

TORONTO, July 16.—(Canadian Press)-Attorney-General Gordon Conant said today an inquest into the death of Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidney, heiress to the Horlick malted milk fortune, had been ordered because of "facts in our possession."

The inquest was set last night for July 26. The 61-year-old woman died had worked for a time with the late onlookers, reading variously "Thanks Bull, an attorney. A partial report of a private autopsy, performed then with the consent of her son, William, found death due to a brain tumor that followed a spinal lesion. The next day, however, police began an investigation at the request of the attorney

(Continued from Pirst Page) have no desire to be endorsed by

the C. I. O." Representative Coffee, Democrat, Nebraska: "Labor's Non-Partisan

league is controlled by Communists and has been thoroughly renounced by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, I shall continue my opposition to this subversive organization that threatens the future of our democracy.' Representative McLean, Republican,

New Jersey: "I expected it."
Representative Will M. Whittington, Democrat, Mississippi: "I am not disturbed by the list. My record speaks

Representative Eaton, Republican, New Jersey: "It is a piece of tommy-

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georopposition to the C. I. O. organization, which has been bringing on the sitdown strikes, and will continue to ose them as long as they are con rolled by communistic views."

The league decided today to withhold further announcement of its classification after making public the names of 42 congressmen it considered friends and 45 it classified as enemies. Asked why Speaker Bankhead's

name did not appear on either of the lists, E. L. Oliver, executive vicepresident, said Bankhead already had won Democratic renomination, tantamount to election in Alabama, This situation, which also exists in many other southern states, may have affected the decision to withhold the full congressional list, league spokesmen indicated.

south's objections were sustained by Examiner G. H. Mattingly. Van Hook was allowed, however, to make this general statement for the

"In general, our findings show lower neer he is unaffected by the navy wages and longer hours in the southeastern states than in the northeast-

Van Hook was asked by Van Dyke "Doesn't your study indicate the growing pains while the north is suf-fering from decay?"

The witness said he did not know. It was Norman who fought introduction of Van Hook's figures on wage levels. He argued the figures would "mean nothing" because wage scales are constantly changing and the national wage-hour law 'now fixes Today's session was the fifth in the

Buffalo hearing, which is a continuation of proceedings begun in Birmingham, Ala., in April.

Essentially, the southern request is MADISON, Wis., July 16.—(47.— for northbound freight rates that are Theodore Herfurth has his parking on a mile-for-mile parity with rates for northbound freight rates that are tickets paid in advance. He mailed prevailing within the northern or "of-Traffic Lieutenant H. J. Morris a ficial" freight classification area. called for a penalty of only \$1. "Use They are separated roughly by the

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are nearly 3,500,000 Germans, 690,000 Hungarians and 550,000 Russians. The country has a total population of more than 15,000,000 persons,

The government spokesmen said nothing was further from the government's thoughts than to force its reform measures, which provide in part for language autonomy, upon the minorities without giving ample opportunity for discussion and clarification in man-to-man deliberations before bringing them before parliament. "There is no desire or intention to Composition

create a fait accompli for the Sudeten Germans," an official spokesman said. "On the contrary, we want them to have every opportunity to ask

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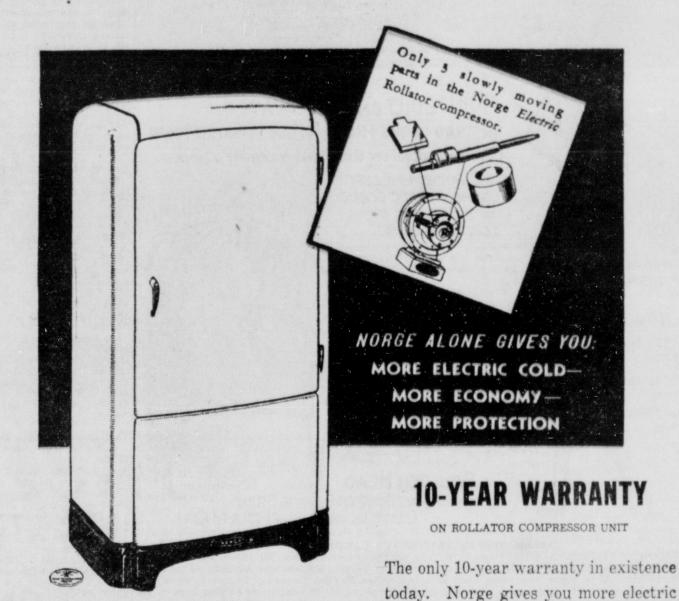
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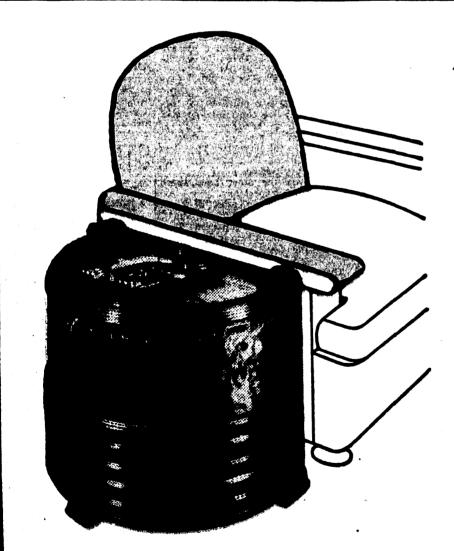
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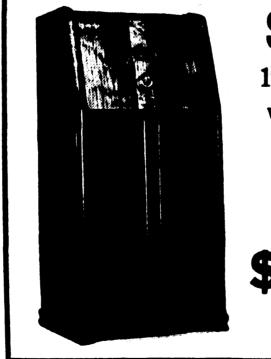
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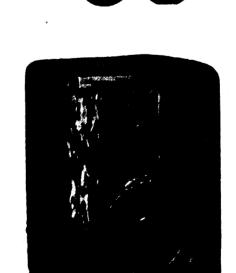
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Monroe's Water Supply

Much has been said concerning Monroe's water supply the Ouachita parish police jury to apply for Works Progress administration funds with which to clean the bayou, tion which today in reality is a lake.

essary if the city is to continue using it as a source of water governmental agencies, although since 1935 it has been more in the doldrums supply. It will also be agreed that even a thorough cleaning would not solve the problem.

idly growing city and an abundant supply of pure, wholesome water is a prime requisite for the well-being of its citizens.

widely discussed would be to increase the depth of water with a view to mechanizing the south. in the bayou by borrowing from neighboring streams and constructing dams to half the supply necessary to keep the water in DeSiard at a constant, high level.

A drainage canal from one of the eastern prongs of Black Bayou lake to Miller's bayou and LaFourche is suggested. This could be done by the Tensas Basin Levee board as a WPA project. The canal would then be controlled by rates, cotton surpluses, population surpluses, poorly financed industry and a floodgate to take care of excess rain water in Black bayou. racial conflicts. He promised no immediate solutions, but the president has

As part of this, or another project, a floodgate could never been satisfied with a mere report-without recommendations. be placed in the dam now separating Black and DeSiard elevate the stage in DeSiard.

Since Black bayou would then be under control, the matter of DeSiard and its increased efficiency would be easy. Begin at what is known as the Biedenharn dam and construct a road within a reasonable distance of the north bank of Bayou DeSiard. The road would run in a westerly direction and cross the city dam at the lower end of DeSiard, thereby connecting with the Loop road.

Where the road crossed Hog bayou a spillway could fixed on him.

be built at a level which would hold four more feet of water in DeSiard than it contains at the present, according to live long and the way from the front?"

Where the road crossed Hog bayou a spillway could fixed on him.

American troops over there. Thousands of you will stay in a hospital for a year. He has been elected chairman of the intergovernmental committee which is trying to find a place in this broad world for thousands of people whose on a 14th day of July that General for a year. They are the gross public debt will find that served under high command. It was some and the gross public debt will find that served under high command. It was served under high command. It was served under high command. It was served under high command white-collar workers tend to live longer than miners and unskilled workers. The hazard of an around \$255. ing to engineers. The road would serve as a dam to hold countries have declared they do not want them. the increased amount of water.

The hyacinths which have become a curse to fishermen in streams of this section flourish only in water about 30 to 38 inches deep. If the level in DeSiard were raised be covered to such a depth that the plant would grow only sometime chairman of the U. S. Steel corporation, along a narrow fringe at the edge of some portions of the banks and not at all in most places.

the city with a pure, abundant supply of water at all times, to say nothing of the fisherman's paradise the bayou would

DRUGS ON THE MARKET

of "social legislation" recently made law by the presidential signature. Referred to is the new food, drug, and cosmetics act. If a government is an instrument for the protection of unscrupulous men who turn those failings to their own profit.

of course, for years, but it has long been obvious that the sidered a valuable addition to his country's diplomatic forces, law had to do its biting with its gums. Thanks to the efforts of many citizens' groups, some teeth have been pro- well be followed by others of his position whose social conscience seems

Important provisions of the new law are its prohibition of the distribution of drugs or cosmetics which may be injurious to the health; its bans on false advertising and misbranding; and its requirements that all new drugs be tested for their effects prior to distribution and that all habit-forming drugs be labeled as such.

This is genuine social legislation.

RUSH TO THE RESCUE

A story arrives from India of a building that caught fire and got out of control of the local volunteers. There being no telephone in the village, a letter was sent by urgent post to the state fire brigade. Receipt of the letter was acknowledged almost immediately. It was marked "for diswas worthy of response, and dispatched the state apparatus

The firemen found, on arrival, that the old building was gone and a structure of an entirely different nature was already rising on the old site.

This is the kind of story that ought to send a number of the best known gentlemen in the world of diplomacy into gales of laughter. Geneva should be reduced by its merriment to a state of positive helplessness.

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WASHINGTON-The executive spotlight which switches from time to ime on new agencies, has picked out one Lowell Mellett and his national emergency council for a period of prominence that shows signs of being far

Mellett was an editor of a Washington newspaper. He had New Deal ideas before 1933 and long has been one of the president's intimates. Now as NEC director, he has been incorporated officially into the White House executive ring to take over a job second in importance only to emergency relief. The job is to manage the president's effort to rescue the south from the economic

The emergency council, hiding in the obscurity of a thousand half-forgotten bureaus, has been marked for death time after time. Best opinion here is that it was rescued lately mainly as an avenue down which the president could launch his southern enterprise.

Many Are Called-

It is a familiar trick of the president's to use first one agency and then and the condition of Bayou DeSiard, which serves as the another with the scintillating performance of a swing-band trap drummer. He city's reservoir. However, the only outstanding step toward financed banks through the Reconstruction Finance corporation; took jobless remedying the situation was taken when Commissioner of boys off the streets with CCC, and coralled the unemployed with a half Streets and Parks C. R. Tidwell obtained the approval of dozen relief agencies. And now, NEC is brought around for the invasion of the south. Its membership once included the entire cabinet, together with the heads of each of the new agencies created under the present administra-

Coordination of policy and elimination of overlapping were its main pur-Anyone familiar with the condition of the bayou will poses and undoubtedly Mellett will continue in that capacity. In addition, it readily agree that cleaning of the stream is absolutely nec- has a whiplash "advisory" power to eliminate duplication of effort among

Current Washington opinion is that Mellett, soft-voiced and seriousminded, has been singled out to stage one of the big governmental spectacles Permanent improvements are needed. Monroe is a rap- of 1938, the investigation of what the president calls "the nation's Number 1 onomic problem," the south.

Already the suggestion of tampering with established conditions in the south has stirred suspicions of politicians doubtful of the president's purposes. Moreover, northern industry has already looked suspiciously upon any effort A feasible solution to the problem which has been to juggle freight rates, wage and hour problems and other industrial factors

Operator. The White House

The job under a General Hugh Johnson might be blown up to amazing proportions. Mellett is no General Johnson such as NRA knew and his attack on the new phase of his job was un-Johnsonian. He called a conference dent. But he read them no orders.

Instead, he asked their opinions on Dixie's troubles with regard to freight

Mellett works in his shirt sleeves because it is hot, has four telephones on his desk-one straight to the White House. He is gray-headed, brownbayous, this to be used only when water was needed to eyed, slender and active, but undramatic in the manner of a General Johnon or a Harry Hopkins.

But his associates predict his show will be no less dramatic for that, involving as it does federal intervention in a territory belligerently independent

IAL CONSCIENC

A brand new American diplomat is launching his international career amid Where the road crossed Hog bayou a spillway could difficulties, but in a cause that is so broadly humanitarian that many eyes are

To solve jointly this heart-breaking problem, President Roosevelt has order read; called a conference in Switzerland of representatives of 32 democratic nations, to canvass and pool their respective facilities for taking in these 20th

Heading the American delegation, and the general meeting, is a diplomat four feet, almost all of the sloping banks and flats would new to diplomacy, and yet not new to great affairs. He is Myron C. Taylor,

Taylor, who rounded out a long business career by reorganizing financially the huge U. S. Steel corporation, and by signing the first general labor The increase in volume of water and the decrease in contract ever granted in the United States by a great steel company, appears vegetable matter would go a long way toward providing now in a new role. His business career behind him, he announced that he intended to devote much of his remaining span to public service.

> The assignment to the refugee conference followed. Taylor is hard at work there to get definite results that will to some extent alleviate this mass of

This may seem a strange occupation for the one-time head of the great steel combine. Yet it is not so strange when it is first remembered that Taylor There shouldn't be many howls from any quarter, Re- is a Quaker. As such he is a member of the sect which is making so gallant publican, Democratic, liberal, or conservative, over one piece a fight throughout the world to see that pity shall not perish, nor mercy

People were astonished when Taylor took his revolutionary step in signing offensive. The one-armed general, al- theirs and France divided. a labor contract with the C. I. O. on behalf of U. S. steel. They would have ready famous for his exploits in Mobeen less so if Taylor's Quaker modesty had not obscured a social conscience a people against its own folly, this act is a little government which guided a long career devoted to New York's Family Welfare, United of its own-a protection of a people against its own folly, Hospital, and Mobilization for Human Needs relief campaigns. He had also gullibility, excessive trust, and incontinence, and against the quietly served his government on committees under both Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt.

If Taylor succeeds to any extent at all in this role of the Samaritan who The country has had federal food and drug regulation, was "a neighbor unto him that fell among thieves," he may well be con-

> And in thus offering his services to mankind as well as to the country in which he prospered and fared well, he is setting an example that might

If you remember Francis Stuart for his incomparable "Pigeon Irish" and the "Colored Dome" you will have fair warning of the eerie sort of story awaiting you in his newest novel, "Julie."

It is possible that you may not like the book. Certainly, the heroine, Julie, 3. Should you talk with a cigarette is an erratic figure, and Goldberg, the one man she follows to the end of her in your mouth? days, is an inveterate criminal with a vulgarity all his own. Portions of the book are thoroughly sordid,

But this much is sure. You will not likely lay down the novel until you've fice? raced along to the last page, for Mr. Stuart has told here an intensely human story, pathetic, gripping. One will go far to match his superb characterizations the poetic quality of his mystic divinations. Julie is a pitiable type, forever losing herself in the wild currents of

posal" and forwarded to the state ruler. It arrived on this passion. As a child she had undergone a serious brain operation and recovered. gentleman's desk a fortnight or so later. He saw that it was But she has never wholly adjusted herself psychologically, sacrificing everymarked "Urgent," opened it at once, studied it, decided it thing for the adoration of a "queer, inarticulate little jail-bird." Where this mental quirk eventually leads her, of course, is Mr. Stuart's story,

In many respects this is the best novel yet to come from the unusual Mr. Stuart of Australia.-P. G. F.

Blessings ever wait on various deeds, and though a late, a sure reward succeeds.-Congreve.



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE PERMANENT PASSENGER-When Major H. E. Long reached retirement age in his majesty's army service, decided to spend the remainder of his life voyaging on the P. & O. between England and Australia on the reguof southern industrial, labor and economic leaders, as requested by the presi- lar runs. This he has done for almost four years, never missing a voyage. He likes the sea and he likes to travel, and is perfectly happy in the great change from routine army life. However, Major Long states he does hope to get in a few trips between England and South America, before he settles down on the Australian run. (Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BY EDWIN C. HILL

IF YOU WERE strolling along the markable for their keenness and the boulevards of Paris this July day you right sleeve of his sky-blue jacket man-still trim and slender, with very Gouraud in 1915 was commanding a white hair. You would note that an French army in the ill-fated Daramous of modern French Army com- them. A shell shattered his arm and

Of all the French leaders in the eons said: World war he was best known to the order with a Napoleonic ring. The

"The bombardment will be terrible. You will stand it without weakening. The assault will be strong, in clouds a backward step. Every one of you night on the 14th. will have but one thought, to kill, to

and it will be a glorious day." n the country today who remember hour the Germans were to start. that order, how it came to them on a A German writer has described how actual combat in Lorraine when it They were jubilant and confident that

November after fifty years of soldier- tween that midnight and noon of the ng. I met him twelve years ago when next day. Ludendorff was stopped, e was over here on one of three and Foch was enabled to take the ofvisits as the guest of the American fensive at Soissons. Gouraud the next veterans, and he was an impressive day ordered a ration of champagne for figure, full-bearded, with eyes re- the entire army

MIND YOUR

social usage by answering the follow-

2. Should you press a cigarette stub

against a lamp base or any ornament

4. Is it necessary for an employer

to rise and place a chair for a woman

employee whenever she enters his of-

5. Should a young woman who an-

herself as "Barbara Wayne" or "Miss

friends house and there is no ash tray

(a) Use your plate or saucer for

Answers

ion-(c) or, if the occasion were very

What would you do if-

The latter

well, (b) would do.

the authoritative answers below:

come) reeking with smoke?

near at hand?

might come upon a fine figure of a hanging empty. That missing right arm is buried in Turkish soil.

empty sleeve is pinned to his coat. danelles campaign. He could not bear to have poor living conditions at And you will identify him as General to watch his men being shot down home. The fundamental needs of enment's interest in the "net assets" home. The fundamental needs of enment's interest in the "net assets" home. Henri Joseph Gouraud, one of the most and he went among them to encourage food, fuel, clothing, and shelter, as represented by loans and other infractured each of his legs. The surg-

"Four months," said the doctors "Cut it off!" commanded the general,

THIS WAS THE commander-inchief of the army which bore the of dust, smoke and gas. But your brunt of the last German offensive of position and your armament are the World war and the supreme drive formidable. In your breasts beat the of Ludendorff to break through, From strong, brave hearts of free men, No German prisoners Gouraud learned one will look behind; no one will take that the attack was to begin at mid-

By a preconceived plan, Petain's or kill many, until they have had enough. his own, the French and American And this is why your general says troops were withdrawn from the first to you, you will break this assault line and stationed on two other lines dendorff to the punch. He loosed a THERE ARE THOUSANDS of men great bombardment just before the

hot summer's day in the trenches dug ten miles away, from an observation from the chalk soil of the Champagne post on a hill, the German emperor region of France. That order went to and his staff watched the battle, As the Rainbow division and the 165th dawn broke the artillery bombardinfantry, which had been training in ment grew to incredible intensity. was moved into the French Fourth Gouraud's French and Americans had army to help block the next German been overwhelmed; that Chalons was

In fifteen minutes they knew better co and Algiers, was in command. They had been outwitted and out-General Gouraud was retired last fought. The war was decided be-

GLORIFYING

ing questions, then checking against going to be a much more attractive woman by Christmas 1938 than she 1. Is it good business manners to is now, ought to begin her selfhave an office (into which outsiders improvement campaign immediately. really isn't making the most of herself and has made up her mind to do something about it, there's just time enough between now and the winter holiday season to do a thorough "make-over" job.

If you are pretty tired of the way you look, let your first step in the right direction be a sincere, heartto-heart talk with your reflection in swers an office telephone refer to a full-length mirror. Is your posture perfect? Is your

hair bright and shining and dressed becomingly, or is it dull and lifeless? You are smoking at table in a Are you wearing it exactly as you did ten years ago? Ask yourself twenty questions about

your skin, figure, hair, hands, feet wardrobe. And answer then honestly (b) Get up and look for an ash tray? Afterwards, be a little kinder. Pick out some one feature that is

(c) Ask your hostess for an ash pretty nice. Make a mental note to remember to learn how to dramatize that good point. This is a truth game, indeed. And it's as important to appreciate your assets as to decide to make assets of your liabilities.

Now, having decided what's wrong, Best "What Would You Do" solu- go ahead and map out a plan to improve each bad feature. If you know nformal and you knew your hostess that you should lose a few pounds,

try several reduction exercises until the extra minutes you have.

The work that men do and the

a person receives, are governed large-

occupation is, of course, important in determining the length of life, but equally important is the scale of living of the worker

Preachers and teachers are among the longest living of human beings. Doctors tend to be about a fraction of a year better in their life expectancy than the rest of the population. One would think that with their knowledge of hygiene and health. they would have a much better recbut they are constantly exposed to infection, to emergency calls at night and in all sorts of weather, so that actually the physicians have less chance of living long than members of other professions.

Nurses, on the other hand, have very good life expectancy.

Lawyers, who do most of their work in their offices or in the courts, are free from any occupational hazard and their death rate is well below that of the doctors. There is an old saying that hard

work never killed anybody. This happens to be one of those old sayings that does not stand up before the Hard work definitely shortens the

ife of any man who has passed the

age of 40, and the experts have found a definite and positive relationship between the death rates from the age of 40 to 45 years on and the amoun of physical energy expended by the person concerned. Among the most hazardous of the occupations are those in which the worker comes in contact with dusts,

poisons, and similar dangers. More-

over, there are hazards in the transportation industry which are exclusive to that industry Aviators have a higher death rate than ordinary men. There are constant arguments as to the safety of flying compared with other means of transportation. The most recently If she has faced the fact that she available figures of the National Safety council indicate the following comparison in the number of passengers killed, for every billion passenger

> transportation: Trains Automobiles (including buses) Scheduled planes Non-scheduled planes 1.622

> miles traveled in various forms of

These fatality rates indicate that we can determine to some extent by a reasonable amount of carefulness the length of time that we may live.

were devastated, with a property loss of over \$60,000,000

you discover three or four that you don't mind doing. Then do them regularly. In addition, plan to walk at least one mile a day and to eat nonfattening foods instead of quantities of rich pastries and the like.

About the worst thing you can do once named to the committee at this point is to get too ambitious which drafted it. Subsequently and resolve to do so many beauty he became second President of the routines a day that you won't do more than one, if any at all, after the first week. Budget your time sensibly. lar issue, enlarged more than two

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON-The new federal

mmunications commission regulations covering equal treatment for political candidates by broadcasting stations are little more than a clarification and restatement of the communications act, which says in effect that any candidate for office who has the money shall be allowed equal opporfunity to buy broadcasting time.

But the regulations emphasize some curious possibilities. For instance, candidate who feels he can't afford as much radio time as his opponent can afford or who fears his opponent has a superior radio voice might, with modicum of ingenuity, keep both the opponent and himself off the air. This possibility grows out of the provision that no station shall have power of censorship over material broadcast by any candidate.

How 'Finesse' Could Be Made

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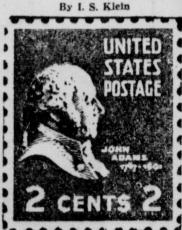
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Monroe's Water Supply

Much has been said concerning Monroe's water supply and the condition of Bayou DeSiard, which serves as the the Ouachita parish police jury to apply for Works Progress administration funds with which to clean the bayou, tion which today in reality is a lake.

essary if the city is to continue using it as a source of water governmental agencies, although since 1935 it has been more in the doldrums supply. It will also be agreed that even a thorough cleaning would not solve the problem.

Permanent improvements are needed. Monroe is a rapidly growing city and an abundant supply of pure, wholesome water is a prime requisite for the well-being of its citizens.

A feasible solution to the problem which has been widely discussed would be to increase the depth of water in the bayou by borrowing from neighboring streams and constructing dams to have the supply necessary to keep the water in DeSiard at a constant, high level.

A drainage canal from one of the eastern prongs of Black Bayou lake to Miller's bayou and LaFourche is suggested. This could be done by the Tensas Basin Levee board as a WPA project. The canal would then be controlled by rates, cotton surpluses, population surpluses, poorly financed industry and

As part of this, or another project, a floodgate could never been satisfied with a mere report—without recommendations. be placed in the dam now separating Black and DeSiard bayous, this to be used only when water was needed to elevate the stage in DeSiard.

Since Black bayou would then be under control, the matter of DeSiard and its increased efficiency would be easy. Begin at what is known as the Biedenharn dam and construct a road within a reasonable distance of the north bank of Bayou DeSiard. The road would run in a westerly direction and cross the city dam at the lower end of DeSiard, thereby connecting with the Loop road.

be built at a level which would hold four more feet of water in DeSiard than it contains at the present, accord- is trying to find a place in this broad world for thousands of people whose ing to engineers. The road would serve as a dam to hold countries have declared they do not want them. the increased amount of water.

men in streams of this section flourish only in water about Century Ishmaels. 30 to 38 inches deep. If the level in DeSiard were raised be covered to such a depth that the plant would grow only sometime chairman of the U. S. Steel corporation, along a narrow fringe at the edge of some portions of the banks and not at all in most places.

the city with a pure, abundant supply of water at all times, intended to devote much of his remaining span to public service. to say nothing of the fisherman's paradise the bayou would become.

DRUGS ON THE MARKET

of "social legislation" recently made law by the presidential be forgotten. signature. Referred to is the new food, drug, and cosmetics act. If a government is an instrument for the protection of unscrupulous men who turn those failings to their own profit.

The country has had federal food and drug regulation, of course, for years, but it has long been obvious that the sidered a valuable addition to his country's diplomatic forces, law had to do its biting with its gums. Thanks to the efforts of many citizens' groups, some teeth have been pro-

Important provisions of the new law are its prohibition of the distribution of drugs or cosmetics which may be injurious to the health; its bans on false advertising and misbranding; and its requirements that all new drugs be tested for their effects prior to distribution and that all habit-forming drugs be labeled as such.

This is genuine social legislation.

RUSH TO THE RESCUE

A story arrives from India of a building that caught book are thoroughly sordid, fire and got out of control of the local volunteers. There being no telephone in the village, a letter was sent by urgent post to the state fire brigade. Receipt of the letter was and the poetic quality of his mystic divinations. acknowledged almost immediately. It was marked "for dismarked "Urgent," opened it at once, studied it, decided it was worthy of response, and dispatched the state apparatus forthwith.

The firemen found, on arrival, that the old building was gone and a structure of an entirely different nature was al-

ready rising on the old site. This is the kind of story that ought to send a number of the best known gentlemen in the world of diplomacy into gales of laughter. Geneva should be reduced by its merriment to a state of positive helplessness.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage. Library and Music Building for Northeast Center L. S. U. Restocking Fishing Streams.

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

WASHINGTON-The executive spotlight which switches from time

time on new agencies, has picked out one Lowell Mellett and his national emergency council for a period of prominence that shows signs of being fai more than temporary.

Mellett was an editor of a Washington newspaper. He had New Deal ideas before 1933 and long has been one of the president's intimates. Now as NEC director, he has been incorporated officially into the White House executive ring to take over a job second in importance only to emergency relief. The job is to manage the president's effort to rescue the south from the economic

The emergency council, hiding in the obscurity of a thousand half-for gotten bureaus, has been marked for death time after time. Best opinion here is that it was rescued lately mainly as an avenue down which the president could launch his southern enterprise,

Many Are Called-

It is a familiar trick of the president's to use first one agency and then another with the scintillating performance of a swing-band trap drummer. He city's reservoir. However, the only outstanding step toward inanced banks through the Reconstruction Finance corporation; took jobless remedying the situation was taken when Commissioner of boys off the streets with CCC, and coralled the unemployed with a half Streets and Parks C. R. Tidwell obtained the approval of dozen relief agencies. And now, NEC is brought around for the invasion of the south. Its membership once included the entire cabinet, together with the heads of each of the new agencies created under the present administra-

Coordination of policy and elimination of overlapping were its main pur-Anyone familiar with the condition of the bayou will poses and undoubtedly Mellett will continue in that capacity. In addition, it readily agree that cleaning of the stream is absolutely nec- has a whiplash "advisory" power to eliminate duplication of effort among

> Current Washington opinion is that Mellett, soft-voiced and seriousminded, has been singled out to stage one of the big governmental spectacles of 1938, the investigation of what the president calls "the nation's Number 1 economic problem." the south.

> Already the suggestion of tampering with established conditions in the south has stirred suspicions of politicians doubtful of the president's purposes Moreover, northern industry has already looked auspiciously upon any effort to juggle freight rates, wage and hour problems and other industrial factors with a view to mechanizing the south.

Operator, The White House The job under a General Hugh Johnson might be blown up to amazing proportions. Mellett is no General Johnson such as NRA knew and his attack on the new phase of his job was un-Johnsonian. He called a conference

dent. But he read them no orders. Instead, he asked their opinions on Dixie's troubles with regard to freight a floodgate to take care of excess rain water in Black bayou. racial conflicts. He promised no immediate solutions, but the president has

> Mellett works in his shirt sleeves because it is hot, has four telephones on his desk-one straight to the White House. He is gray-headed, brown eyed, slender and active, but undramatic in the manner of a General Johnson or a Harry Hopkins.

> But his associates predict his show will be no less dramatic for that, involving as it does federal intervention in a territory belligerently independent

By BRUCE CATTON

A brand new American diplomat is launching his international career amid Where the road crossed Hog bayou a spillway could difficulties, but in a cause that is so broadly humanitarian that many eyes are fixed on him.

He has been elected chairman of the intergovernmental committee which served under high command. It was

To solve jointly this heart-breaking problem, President Roosevelt has order read; The hyacinths which have become a curse to fisher- called a conference in Switzerland of representatives of 32 democratic nations, to canvass and pool their respective facilities for taking in these 20th

Heading the American delegation, and the general meeting, is a diplomat four feet, almost all of the sloping banks and flats would new to diplomacy, and yet not new to great affairs. He is Myron C. Taylor,

Taylor, who rounded out a long business career by reorganizing financially the huge U. S. Steel corporation, and by signing the first general labor The increase in volume of water and the decrease in contract ever granted in the United States by a great steel company, appears vegetable matter would go a long way toward providing now in a new role. His business career behind him, he announced that he and it will be a glorious day.

> The assignment to the refugee conference followed. Taylor is hard at work there to get definite results that will to some extent alleviate this mass of that order, how it came to them on a

This may seem a atrange occupation for the one-time head of the great steel combine. Yet it is not so strange when it is first remembered that Taylor There shouldn't be many howls from any quarter, Re- is a Quaker. As such he is a member of the sect which is making so gallant infantry, which had been training in ment grew to incredible intensity. publican, Democratic, liberal, or conservative, over one piece a fight throughout the world to see that pity shall not perish, nor mercy

People were astonished when Taylor took his revolutionary step in signing offensive. The one-armed general, al- theirs and France divided a labor contract with the C. I. O. on behalf of U. S. steel. They would have been less so if Taylor's Quaker modesty had not obscured a social conscience a people against its own folly, this act is a little government which guided a long career devoted to New York's Family Welfare, United of its own-a protection of a people against its own folly, Hospital, and Mobilization for Human Needs relief campaigns. He had also gullibility, excessive trust, and incontinence, and against the quietly served his government on committees under both Presidents Hoover

> If Taylor succeeds to any extent at all in this role of the Samaritan who was "a neighbor unto him that fell among thieves," he may well be con-

> And in thus offering his services to mankind as well as to the country in which he prospered and fared well, he is setting an example that might well be followed by others of his position whose social conscience seems

A BOOK REVIEW

JULIE LOVED A JAIL-BIRD If you remember Francis Stuart for his incomparable "Pigeon Irish" and

the "Colored Dome" you will have fair warning of the eerie sort of story awaiting you in his newest novel, "Julie."

It is possible that you may not like the book. Certainly, the heroine, Julie, is an erratic figure, and Goldberg, the one man she follows to the end of her in your mouth? days, is an inveterate criminal with a vulgarity all his own. Portions of the

But this much is sure. You will not likely lay down the novel until you've fice? raced along to the last page, for Mr. Stuart has told here an intensely human 5. Should a young woman who an story, pathetic, gripping. One will go far to match his superb characterizations

Julie is a pitiable type, forever losing herself in the wild currents of posal" and forwarded to the state ruler. It arrived on this passion. As a child she had undergone a serious brain operation and recovered. gentleman's desk a fortnight or so later. He saw that it was But she has never wholly adjusted herself psychologically, sacrificing everything for the adoration of a "queer, inarticulate little jail-bird." Where this mental quirk eventually leads her, of course, is Mr. Stuart's story,

In many respects this is the best novel yet to come from the unusual Mr

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

receive his own reward according to his own labour.- I Corinthians 3:8.

succeeds.-Congreve.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley TOWN BUILT ON A HIGHWAY -INSTEAD OF THE HIGHWAY BUILT THRUTHE TOWN CRAIG IS BUILT ON OVERSEAS HIGHWAY, Florida THE WATER ON THE LEFT IS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN ON THE RIGHT IS THE LEONA CHENEY GULF OF MEXICO. WINNER. WOMEN'S WESTERN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP 1934 PLAYED THE 7th HOLE Par 4-237 Yds. **CONSECUTIVE TIMES** SCORING 4 EAGLES AND 3 BIRDLES FOR A TOTAL OF

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON THE PERMANENT PASSENGER—When Major H. E. Long reached retirement age in his majesty's army service, he decided to spend the remainder of his life voyaging on the P. & O. between England and Australia on the reguof southern industrial, labor and economic leaders, as requested by the presi- lar runs. This he has done for almost four years, never missing a voyage. He likes the sea and he likes to travel, and is perfectly happy in the great change from routine army life. However, Major Long states he does hope to get in a few trips between England and South America, before he settles down on the Australian run (Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BOULDER HEAD

By EDWIN C. HILL IF YOU WERE strolling along the markable for their keenness and the

boulevards of Paris this July day you might come upon a fine figure of a man-still trim and slender with very arm is buried in Turkish soil. man-still trim and slender, with very white hair. You would note that an French army in the ill-fated Dar-And you will identify him as General to watch his men being shot down

Of all the French leaders in the eons said: World war he was best known to the American troops over there. Thousands on a 14th day of July that General Gouraud issued a famous order, an order with a Napoleonic ring. The

"The bombardment will be terrible You will stand it without weakening The assault will be strong, in clouds of dust, smoke and gas. But your position and your armament formidable. In your breasts beat the strong, brave hearts of free men, No one will look behind; no one will take a backward step. Every one of you will have but one thought, to kill, to kill many, until they have had enough. And this is why your general says troops were withdrawn from the first

in the country today who remember hour the Germans were to start. hot summer's day in the trenches dug ten miles away, from an observation the Rainbow division and the 165th dawn broke the artillery bombardactual combat in Lorraine when it They were jubilant and confident that ready famous for his exploits in Mo-

occo and Algiers, was in command.

MIND YOUR

Test your knowledge of correct

social usage by answering the follow-

ing questions, then checking against

1. Is it good business manners to

2. Should you press a cigarette stub

against a lamp base or any ornament

3. Should you talk with a cigarette

4. Is it necessary for an employer

to rise and place a chair for a woman

employee whenever she enters his of

swers an office telephone refer to

herself as "Barbara Wayne" or "Miss

You are smoking at table in a

friends house and there is no ash tray

(a) Use your plate or saucer for

(b) Get up and look for an ash tray?

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

What would you do if-

the authoritative answers below:

come) reeking with smoke?

near at hand?

Wayne''?

for you?

tray?

the ashes?

4. No. 5. The latter.

well, (b) would do.

Magazine

NATURAL FORMATION IN LIVING STONE

LEETE'S ISLAND, Conn. -- PETER DA ROS

Gouraud in 1915 was commanding a empty sleeve is pinned to his coat danelles campaign. He could not bear Henri Joseph Gouraud, one of the most and he went among them to encourage famous of modern French Army com- them. A shell shattered his arm and fractured each of his legs. The surg-

"General, we can save that arm if "How long, if you cut it off, will it keep me away from the front?"

"Four months," said the doctors "Cut it off!" commanded the general

THIS WAS THE commander-inchief of the army which bore the brunt of the last German offensive of the World war and the supreme drive of Ludendorff to break through. From German prisoners Gouraud learned that the attack was to begin at midnight on the 14th. By a preconceived plan, Petain's or

his own, the French and American line and stationed on two other lines in the rear. Then Gouraud beat Ludendorff to the punch. He loosed a THERE ARE THOUSANDS of men great bombardment just before the A German writer has described how

from the chalk soil of the Champagne post on a hill, the German emperor region of France. That order went to and his staff watched the battle, As was moved into the French Fourth Gouraud's French and Americans had army to help block the next German been overwhelmed; that Chalons was In fifteen minutes they knew better

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

time enough between now and

If you are pretty tired of the way

you look, let your first step in the

Are you wearing it exactly as you

Ask yourself twenty questions about

your skin, figure, hair, hands, feet

wardrobe. And answer them honestly.

Pick out some one feature that is

indeed. And it's as important to ap-

go ahead and map out a plan to im-

make assets of your liabilities.

Afterwards, be a little kinder.

ough "make-over" job.

a full-length mirror.

did ten years ago?

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informal and you knew your hostess that you should lose a few pounds,

They had been outwitted and out-General Gouraud was retired last fought. The war was decided be-November after fifty years of soldier- tween that midnight and noon of the ng. I met him twelve years ago when next day. Ludendorff was stopped he was over here on one of three and Foch was enabled to take the ofvisits as the guest of the American fensive at Soissons. Gourand the next veterans, and he was an impressive day ordered a ration of champagne for figure, full-bearded, with eyes re- the entire army.

The work that men do and the

conditions under which they work, for their work, have a great deal to do with how long they live. People who work for small wages are likely to have poor living conditions at home. The fundamental needs of food, fuel, clothing, and shelter, as well as the amounts of medical care a person receives, are governed largely by the income.

Experts have found that ministers to live longer than miners and unskilled workers. The hazard of an occupation is, of course, important equally important is the scale of living of the worker.

the longest living of human beings. Doctors tend to be about a fraction of a year better in their life expectancy than the rest of the population. One would think that with their knowledge of hygiene and health, they would have a much better record, but they are constantly exposed to infection, to emergency calls at night and in all sorts of weather, so that actually the physicians have less chance of living long than members

of other professions.

on the other hand, have Nurses, very good life expectancy. Lawyers, who do most of their work in their offices or in the courts. are free from any occupational hazthat of the doctors.

There is an old saying that hard work never killed anybody. This happens to be one of those old sayings that does not stand up before Hard work definitely shortens the

life of any man who has passed the age of 40, and the experts have found a definite and positive relationship between the death rates from the age of 40 to 45 years on and the amount of physical energy expended by the person concerned

Among the most hazardous of the occupations are those in which the worker comes in contact with dusts. poisons, and similar dangers. Moreover, there are hazards in the transportation industry which are exclusive to that industry Aviators have a higher death rate

The girl who decides that she is going to be a much more attractive than ordinary men. There are conwoman by Christmas 1938 than she stant arguments as to the safety of flying compared with other means of is now, ought to begin her selfimprovement campaign immediately. transportation. The most recently If she has faced the fact that she available figures of the National Safereally isn't making the most of herty council indicate the following comself and has made up her mind to parison in the number of passengers do something about it, there's just killed, for every billion passenger miles traveled in various forms of winter holiday season to do a thortransportation: Trains

Automobiles (including buses) Scheduled planes Non-scheduled planes 1.622

right direction be a sincere, heart-These fatality rates indicate that to-heart talk with your reflection in ve can determine to some extent by reasonable amount of carefulness Is your posture perfect? Is your the length of time that we may live. hair bright and shining and dressed becomingly, or is it dull and lifeless?

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at this point is to get too ambitious and resolve to do so many beauty Now, having decided what's wrong, routines a day that you won't do more than one, if any at all, after the first week. Budget your time sensibly Just do the very best you can with try several reduction exercises until the extra minutes you have.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

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you discover three or four that you don't mind doing. Then do them regularly. In addition, plan to walk at pretty nice. Make a mental note to least one mile a day and to eat nonremember to learn how to dramatize fattening foods instead of quantities that good point. This is a truth game, of rich pastries and the like. About the worst thing you can do preciate your assets as to decide to

JAPS' LAUNCHES ATTACK CHINESE

Invaders On Yellow River Face New Menace Of Rising Water

SHANGHAI, July 17 (Sunday) .-- (AP) -Five Japanese armed launches were reported today to have entered the mouth of Lake Poyang, water route to Nanchang, central China base of the Chinese air force.

The launches were said to be attacking Chinese positions. They gained the mouth of the lake under cover of fire from Japanese warships shelling Chinese Lion Hill forts along the Yangtze.

Lion Hill forts had held up the Japanese infantry advance on Kiu-kiang, 135 miles down the Yangtze from Hankow, provisional Chinese capital.

Heavy fighting was in progress around the mouth of Loke Poyang. Japanese reported yesteday that they had silenced guns of the Lion Hill forts, but the report was not confirmed from Chinese sources.

The forts guard the river and also the entrance to Lake Poyang, which Chinese were said to have mined and fortified to guard against a projected campaign toward Nanchang. Chinese air base 100 miles south of

Meanwhile reports from the Yellow river sector, 300 miles north, said Japanese were faced with a new menace from steadily rising flood waters. The river, now approaching its mid-

summer flood season as melting snow from the mountains of middle Asia coursed down to the coastal plain, was said to have changed its course from west of Kaifeng to the east side.

Japanese said the 25-mile motor

highway between Kaifeng and Lan-feng was washed out and that army engineers were superintending the cfforts of Chinese coolies to cut the Lunghai railway embankments on the west side of the city. They hoped to keep the main channel west of

MANY LOUISIANIANS GET APPOINTMENTS AGED MAN INJURED

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- (AP)-The war department announced today the following Louisianians had accepted appointments as first lieutenants in the medical reserve corrs: Arthur Sidney Alexander, New Or-

Noel Thomas Bennett, Quitman. Charles Lester Black, Coushatta. Louis Andrew Breffeihl, Shreveport. Edmond Kramer Edelson, New Or-

Arthur Martin Edwards, Dubach. William Emile Ehlert, Waterproof. Frederick August Eigenbrod, New

Robert Dean Franks, Minden Orleans.

John Morgan Lyons, Gretna. Thomas Fleming McKellar, New Orleans.

Shelley Joseph Mouledous, Abbeville.

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Helen Neil, widow of the writer at later date.

Others honored at the Headliners annual frolic included W. B. Ragsdale, feature writer for the Associated Press in its Washington bureau, for a colorful account of Al Capone and the "purple gang" of Detroit; C. D. Batchelor of the New York Daily News for a series of cartoons on

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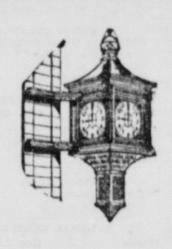
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The American Iron and Steel institute estimated operations at 32.3 per cent of capacity, the highest since mid-April. This compared with 22.4 per cent the previous week, which included a holiday, and 82.7 per cent in the like 1937 week.

A breakdown of commerce depart-ment reports indicate that, for the first time in many months, retail trade increased in about as many ocalities as it decreased. In a number of cities, trade was about even with that of a year ago.

Pronounced increases were reported in Milwaukee, Wilmington, Omaha, Buffalo, Boston, Dallas, Minnespells, St. Louis Washington, New Orleans

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The forts guard the river and also the entrance to Lake Poyang, which Chinese were said to have mined and fortified to guard against a projected campaign toward Nanchang. Chinese air base 100 miles south of Kiukiang.

Meanwhile reports from the Yellow river sector, 200 miles north, said Japanese were faced with a new menace from steadily rising flood waters. The river, now approaching its mid-

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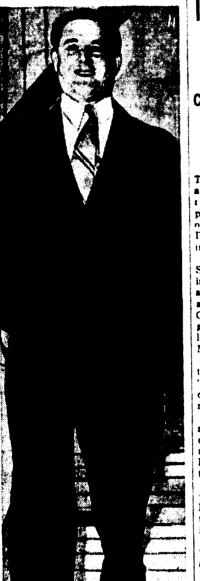
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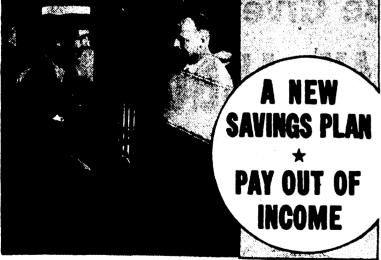
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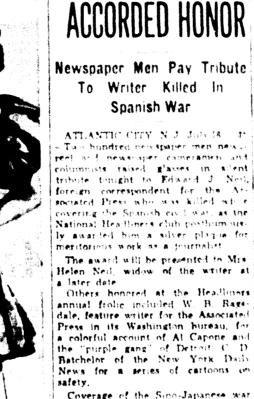
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DRIVES ON RIGHT AND GETS AWAY WITH IT

manding general of the third infantry CHATHAM, England-(A)-The Engbrigade of the 27th division throughout the entire period of active oplish driver keeps to the left-out there's no law which says he has to. This was proved in court here re-Hearing the defending forces will have prepared an exhibit of skulls in be Major General Henry D. Russell cently when a motorist summoned for the Georgia national guard. The driving on the wrong side of the road tion. The funeral will be held in the discredit theories of racial superiority, First Baptist church in West Montoe particularly the Aryan theory of the Thirtieth national guard division and The motorist wishes to drive all the first particularly the Aryan theory of the Thirtieth national guard division and the first particularly the Aryan theory of the Thirtieth national guard division and the first particularly the Aryan theory of the Thirtieth national guard division and the first particularly the Aryan theory of the Thirtieth national guard division and the first particularly the Aryan theory of the Thirtieth national guard division and the first particularly the Aryan theory of the Thirtieth national guard division and the first particularly the Aryan theory of the Thirtieth national guard division and the first particularly the Aryan theory of the Thirtieth national guard division and the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the Aryan theory of the thirties are the first particularly the thirties are the first particularly the Sixth cavalry of the regular army, the way from Chatham to London on permanently stationed at Fort Ogle- the right hand side of the road," de-

clared his counsel, "he is perfectly entitled to do so previded other drivers are not inconvenienced. A traffic law authority agreed that there is no law requiring a driver

ing another vehicle to pass. In England approximately 45 books are published every day.

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TENDING TO HIS WIFE'S KNITTING



nament at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa, has a closely kind pour tof activity won three awards Norman Alles of through the day, what with bittling his or concerts on the holes and as no trop Universal Newsreet for his shots of the bombing of the Panay, John R above, holding the yarn for his wife between rounds. Practice in hold Morris of the United Press for an his hands steady may enable last year a medalist to produce a hole-in eve-witness account of the humbing sock someday

> Obesity is most common after the Japanese consider Friday the 13th age of 40

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OX AND GREENVILLE DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADER

John L. Herget would bet on Jim Jeffries and Jack Dempsey against Joe Louis without hesitation,

He would think twice before wagering on Bob Fitzsimmons or Jack John. son against the current heavyweight

ALL-STARS, 3 TO

Southeastern Team Hit-

less Until Ninth

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 16 -(AP)-

Art Rebel, Anniston outfielder, hi

a pinch double to open the ninth.

manager, batting for Andy Sierra,

fourth, when Bud Connolly, Mont-

hit, a single to Simms in the first,

Hoisve, Beddingfield, Sierra and

Epps; Griswold, Hutchings, Graf,

'LOST' WOODY FOUND

IN WISCONSIN WOODS

CINCINNATI, July 16. - (A) - The

week-long hunt, finally located their

"lost" player, Woody English, today

hours after he was married in Chicago

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after Baron had been hit by a pitched

was charged

Pensacola

Score by innings:

Hosler and Horton.

Peter Jackson, Jim Corbett, or Gene Fliers' Pitchers Hold Picked Herget would back Louis against

Herget knocked out George La Blanche in 12 rounds in 1891 . . winning the middleweight champion ship after the Marine knocked out his bosom pal, Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil, He wanted to fight Fitzsim- Pensacela's circuit-leading Fliers mons after Ruby Robert knocked out whipped the Southeastern league All-Dempsey, but the Cornishman pre- Stars, 3 to 1, here tonight. ferred to tackle Corbett for the heavy- | For eight innings the All-Stars weight leadership. Fitz sidestepped boasting seven 300 hitters among their Herget, who fought under the name 16-member squad, got only two men , confined his as far as first base-and both of them of Young Mitchell . ring warfare to San Francisco . . .

retired undefeated. The renowned referee, Eddie Graney, called Young Mitchell the greatest fighter ever developed in California. A lot of old-timers, who knew him, considered Young Mitchell the The hitting column finally read: Penst ringman . . . pound for pound sacola 5, All-Stars 3.

Herget has seen them all . . John L. Sullivan to Louis. Herget saw Corbett and Jackson Marty Purtel, Mobile and All-Star

fight their historical 61-round draw. "It was the most scientific bout I've Gadsden pitcher, followed with a single. Dotlich, Selma first-sacker, ever seen," he explains,

Herget saw Sullivan and Corbett box four rounds in dress suits at the scored. Art Luce, Selma's powerhouse Grand Opera house in San Francisco, slugger and outfielder, popped along

Too Much Poundage

"Corbett knew he could whip Sullivan from the moment he feinted him, vantage in the first frame. Baron, first then proceeded to hit him at will," he relates. "Jim couldn't miss a double steal, with Baron scoring the big fellow. Whipping Sullivan in under the relay throw of Don Blan-New Orleans was nothing more than chard, Selma shortstop. going through the motions for Gen- The Fliers added another in the

After seeing Louis massacre Max gomery manager and third baseman, Schmeling, Herget is of the opinion overthrew first base on Seigh's that the Alabama-born negro would grounder and Seigh went to second have been too stiff a puncher for Stepp, outfielder, dropped a Texas Jackson. He believes that Louis would leaguer behind second and Seigh have beaten Corbett for the same rea- scored.

Herget, along with a lot of other by Simms, a walk to Hargraves, a long people, does not believe that Willard, fly by Bragan, a purpose-walk to nell (8-7) and Butcher (3-4) vs. Davis Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Carnera, Stepp, and another outfield fly. Baer, or Braddock could fight.

"Louis was great against Schmeling the throw of Oana, Jackson outfielder." because of the undisputed class he displayed as a knockout artist," he displayed as a knockout artist," he

'Maybe Fitzsimmons would have hit Louis and taken him as he hit Corbett and took him. Fitz was cagey and game. His punch matched his ring

generalship and courage. But I doubt that he could have spotted a swatter All Stars 000 000 001-1 3 1 of Louis' caliber 40 pounds. "But the modern Dempsey had enough to whip a fighter of Louis' caliber. He had a terrific punch, ex-

ceptional speed and aggressiveness matchless courage and strength, and marked assimilative powers."

Champion Hes Edge

Herget sees a match between the Johnson of his peak and Louis as a toss-up, with the Brown Bomber enjoying an advantage because of his Cincinnati Reds' management, after a potent punch.

He describes Johnson as the most accomplished defensive big fellow of but it didn't do much good. all time, and, by the same token, the

He declares that Li'l Arthur knew so much about boxing that notody really knew how much Li'l Arthur

But where he is hesitant in some instances, Herget is certain that Jeffries would have been a positive cinch

to repel Louis. Herget launched Jeff's professional career. He was promoting in San Francisco in 1896, when Jeff knocked

out Dan Long. "That night Jeff was the greatest son

prospect I've ever seen, bar none, he 'Jeff would dwarf Louis physically. Jeff could fight, box, and punch. The world has been without another fight-

er who could take it as Jeff could." As Tom Laird, famous sports editor of the San Francisco News, says, this ARTHUR MORTON NAMED resume, coming from Herget is additional and potent evidence that Jef-COACH AT BAY ST. LOUIS

fries was the greatest heavyweight who ever lived. It probably is the biggest boost that Louis ever received. Louis could shellack them all except Jeffries and Dempsey. That's pretty good. Louis will do until a better heavy-

weight champion comes along.

'CHUCK' SWEENEY LEADS NATIONAL FOOTBALL POLL

CHICAGO, July 16.—(P)—It looks like a good bet that Charles (Chuck) Sweeney, the Notre Dame ball-hawk, will be a starting member of the collegiate all-star football team which will battle the Washington Redskins

August 31 at Soldier field. With the national poll to select the college squad nearing the halfway mark. Sweeney has the largest number of votes. His alertness in recovering fumbles played a big part in Notre Dame's successful campaign last

The leaders include: 116,114; Ruetz, Notre Dame, 108,416; west tennis tournament here today Monsky, Alabama, 53,156.

Patrick, Pittsburgh, 53,736; Famighetti, be postponed until tomorrow. Finals Boston university, 41,693.

25 years of age.

Guards - Kuharich, Notre Dame, halted all but two matches in the mid-

are slated Monday. Miss Mildred Crowe of Shreveport, Indian contains more than 20,000,000 La., defeated Mrs. Arthur Scribner,

ridows, 300.000 of whom are less than Omaha, 6-1, 6-0, in a semi-final women's singles match,

THE STANDINGS DIMINUTIVE PRO

PENSACOLA BEATS

> Yesterday's Results MONROE 4-2; GREENVILLE 2-13. Helena 3; Pine Bluff 1. Clarksdale 6; Hot Springs 2.

Today's Games GREENWOOD AT MONROE. Greenville at El Dorado. Clarksdale at Pine Bluff.

El Dorado 12; Greenwood 5.

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Nothing resembling even a scratch hit had been garnered off John		EAGUE
Hutchins, Kenner Graf and Babe Hos-	Teams Won	Lost Pct.
ler, Pensacola aces, until the ninth.	Hodge 6	1 .857
The hitting column finally read: Pcn-	Brown 4	3 .571
sacola 5, All-Stars 3.	Ruston 4	4 .500
More than 5,000 fans saw the game.		7 .125

Today's Games Brown at Ruston. Hodge at Crossett (2)

single. Dotlich, Selma first-sacker,	NATIONAL LEAG	UE	
bounded into a double play, but Rebel	Teams Won		Pct.
scored. Art Luce, Selma's powerhouse	Pittsburgh46	27	.630
slugger and outfielder, popped along	New York48	30	.615
the third-base line to end the game.	Cincinnati42	33	.560
Pensacola jumped to a one-run ad-	Chicago42	35	.545
vantage in the first frame. Baron, first	Boston34	36	.486
baseman, and Simms, second sacker,	Brooklyn34	43	.442
a double steal, with Baron scoring	St. Louis30	44	.405
under the relay throw of Don Blan-		50	.306

Yesterday's Results Chicago 8; Boston 7 Pittsburgh 7; New York 3. Brooklyn 12; Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 1.

New York at Pittsburgh (2), Hubbell (9-6) and Castleman (4-3) vs. Tobin

A sixth inning tally came on a hit (5-4) and Derringer (11-6), Boston at Chicago (2), Macfayden Snead's scalp, Simms tallied after the catch, beating

(6-2) and Turner (8-8) vs. Dean (3-0) Philadelphia at St. Louis (2), Pasgame, although he gave up only one

seau (7-9) and Hallahan (0-3) vs. Davis (7-2) and McGee (2-9).

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AMERICAN	LEAG	UE	
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	48	27	.640
Cleveland	46	28	.622
Boston	44	31	.587
Washington	42	39	.519
Detroit	38	42	.475
Chicago	32	38	.457
Philadelphia	29	45	.392
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St. Louis23 52 Yesterday's Results New York 7; Detroit 5. St. Louis 8; Boston 3.

Washington 3: Chicago 2. Cleveland 9; Philadelphia 8. Today's Games Detroit at New York, Auker (6-7)

Knoxville35

Atlanta 8; Little Rock 4.

Nashville 2; Birmingham 1.

Memphis 12; Chattanooga 5.

New Orleans 11; Knoxville 3.

Today's Games

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 6; Oklahoma City 3.

Today's Games

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Won Lost Pct.

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New Orleans at Knoxville (2).

Memphis at Chattanooga (2).

Birmingham at Nashville (2)

Little Rock at Atlanta (2).

Lake Charles54

Lafayette53

Alexandria47

Opelousas41

New Iberia39

New Iberia 9; Abbeville 4.

Rayne 5; Lake Charles 1.

Lafavette 8: Alexandria 5.

Opelousas 10; Jeanerette 3.

Houston 3; Fort Worth 2.

Shreveport 12; Dallas 8.

Tulsa 6: San Antonio 0.

Abbeville

Rayne

Jeanerette

Yesterday's Results

Woody, obtained from the Brooklyn vs. Chandler (7-2). Dodgers for his waiver price a few St. Louis at Boston (2), Newsom (9-7) and Linke (1-5) vs. Dickman last week, was located in a Wisconsin (3-2) and Bagby (6-4). Cleveland at Philadelphia, Feller (9-4) vs. Caster (9-9).

General Manager Warren C. Giles said he had a letter from the infielder Chicago at Washington, Stratton (7saying he preferred the Wisconsin 4) vs. Kelley (4-4). woods to baseball and asked to be

placed on the retired list. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Giles then sent a telegram offering Won Lost Pct. Teams English a bonus to report. His reply Atlanta was "rather not play until next sea-Little Rock49 Nashville46 Giles informed English he would be Birmingham47 New Orleans45

placed on the Dodgers' retired list, not the Reds'. English walked out of the Dodgers' camp last week with the comment he

was "tired of sitting on the beach."

BATON ROUGE, La., July 16.-(AP) -Arthur (Slick) Morton, named asistant football coach at Baton Rouge High school early this spring, has been given his release to accept the position of head football coach at St. Stanislaus college, Bay St. Louis, C. B. Turner, superintendent of schools

here, announced today. Morton, who starred for three years in the L. S. U. backfield, first as a spinner back and last season as firststring quarterback, goes to St. Stanislaus at the request of Brother Peter, recently made head coach of that school following his transfer from

Catholic High school here. Turner said Morton's successor at Baton Rouge High will be announced

LOUISIANA WOMAN NEARS MIDWEST TENNIS FINALS

OMAHA, Neb., July 16 .- (AP)-Rain causing semi-finals in men's singles, Fullbacks - Davis, Indiana, 108.472; junior singles and men's doubles to

> Shreveport at Dallas, San Antonio at Oklahoma City Beaumont at Tulsa (2). Houston at Fort Worth

GAINS LOPSIDED WIN FOR RECORD

Paul Takes Early Lead And Slammin' Sam Never Has Chance Thereafter

SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE, Pa., July 16.-(A)-Paul Runyan, a pint- pace from the start, leading by 10 sized golfer from White Plains, N. Y., lengths at one stage. today finished off the finest streak

four years by de- \$2.20 and Whichee \$2.40. feating Sam Snead, of the National P. winners. G. A. champion-

isappointment in Broom. the National Open

Runyan broke the record for the Trailing behind the leaders were Inmost decisive margin in a P. G. A. dian Broom, Whichcee's stable mate, final, supplanting the 6 and 5 score fifth; Warfellow, sixth; Star Shadow, by which Jim Barnes beat Fred Mc- seventh; Sahri II, eighth; No Dice, Leod in 1919, and which Walter Hagen ninth, and Grey Count, last, and Leo Diegel tied in beating Wild Bill Melhorn and Al Espinosa in 1925

and 1928, respectively. He was 24 under par for the 196 holes he played since the first qualifying round last Sunday; he had only new Iberia slapped down least one bogey hole in his last 70 and that leading Abbeville Saturday night the single hole Snead won from him the Evangeline league, 9 to 4. But the today; eleven one-putt greens out of the 29 he played today, and he was two up at the end of the first nine two up at the end of the first nine holes and confident that he had

At the end Snead said; "Gosh, that guy isn't human."

But Paul said:

"I was very much surprised that Sam should be so much off his game after the fine golf he'd been playing all week. Perhaps it was because he'd gone into the match feeling that he could wear me down by out-hitting me off the tees. But as it turned out that wasn't much of an advantage, because I could get home just as well as he could on every hole but the 567-yard seventh, and he couldn't

reach that in two, either." Not only did Runyan get on the greens-he missed only two all daybut when he did, almost nine times Abbeville ,.... out of ten he was inside the hard-

hitting mountaineer. While he felt confident from the ninth hole on, Paul felt it was the 25th that really broke Sam's heart. The hole before Snead had got his only winner when Runyan overshot the green and missed a four-and-ahalf foot putt. This time Snead, forty yards short in two, chipped up 30 feet from the pin while Runyan, having sliced his second into the rough pushed a No. 4 iron third into the

clover to the right of the green. Taking a No. 7 iron, "Little Poison" dropped his ball on the green, 23 feet from the pin Snead, from 30 feet, got down in two for a par 5 but Runyan

halved the hole. Two birdies, on putts of five and a half and 13 feet, in the next three holes put the two-time winner dormie

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lost the match. Snead's 72 and was three under stand- May of 1936. ard figures for the eleven afternoon The bill stated that the two clubs holes. Not once, either in the 36-hole agreed to underwrite the advertising qualifying round that saw a field of expense of a game played here May 108 get away for the title Denny 1, 1936, at which a house and lot were Shute had won the last two years, or given away and which drew 24,000 in his match play did Runyan have fans,

a three-putt green. a disappointing gallery of 2,500, joined which it was claimed was never paid, a group of golf's greatest notables by was \$1,042.80. becoming a two-time winner. Others who have won twice are Barnes, 1916 and 1919; Hagen, 1921 and from 1924 to 1927; Diegel. 1928 and 1929, Shute who scored the last two years, and Gene Sarazen, title-holder in 1922, 1923 and 1933.

Runyan won his first title at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1934.

HARLOW NAMED MANAGER OF TENNIS ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, July 16.-(P)-Robert E. Harlow of Pinehurst, N. C., who San Antonio000 000 000-0 2 helped make professional golf a big Tulsa . time show, today was appointed man-ager for the Professional Lawn Tennis Susce. association of the United States with orders to build up that phase of sport. Beaumont001 000 200 000 3-6 12 2 Harlow, manager of Walter Hagen Oklahoma City 010 000 002 000 0-3 10 1 when the great star dominated professional golf and later tournament and Andrews. manager for the Professional Golfers' association, said he would arrange for the 1938 professional singles and doubles championships which will be held in the fall, the place and date to be

announced later.

SEABISCUIT FINISHES STRONG TO CAPTURE GOLD CUP HANDICAP

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 16 .- (A) n a great driving finish after trailng the field off to a start, Seabiscuit eturned to his winning ways today Little Rock300 000 001-4 10 taking the Hollywood \$50,000 Gold Cup Atlanta ... Handicap by a length in new track record time of 2:03 4-5 for the mile and a quarter. It was a photo finish for

second before a crowd of 55,000. Charley Howard's great 5-year-old, fifth at the half way post, was given a great ride by Jockey George Woolf. Specify was second, the photograph showed later, with Whichcee third, a Birmingham, 2 to 1. whisker back. Specify had set the

The winner paid \$3.40, \$2.40 and of golf he's had in \$2.20, with Specify paying \$2.60 and

Victory was worth \$37,150 to Owner West Virginia Howard, raising the 'Biscuits' earning the thriller. Walloper, 8 and 7 to \$290,205 and placing him sixth in the final round the all-time list of American money

Specify won \$10,000 second place money; \$5,000 went to Whichcee; \$2,- Blaemire. Snead, biggest 500 to Ligarotti and \$1,000 to Indian

Specify, lone three-year-old in the at Denver last field, setting a blistering pace jumped month, folded up into a quick lead and held it until completely in the Seabiscuit started his mighty drive, face of a game which began on the far turn. Once that, with rare ex- let loose in the stretch, Seabiscuit ceptions, was made up Specify's dwindling four straight and true. lengths lead and roared on in.

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

New Iberia slapped down league

The Cardinals touched the usually efficient Nat Love for 15 safeties in Knoxville trouncing Abbeville. The Athletics got to McKenna for only eight. Lake Charles remained in

place, threatened by the Lafayette White Sox, after collapsing before Rayne, The Skippers matched the Rice Birds' nine hits, but booted the en-Indianapolis 18, St. Paul 8. counter away with six errors.

The White Sox, behind eight-hit pitching by Jess Fatherree, downed Alexandria 8 to 5, collecting eleven bingles from two twirlers for the

Opelousas hit hard and often to lace Jeanerette, 10 to 3. The Indians got 14 base hits, New Iberia030 130 020- 9 15 3

McKenna and Callender; Love and Goss and Fore; Williams and Gibbs.

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.002 100 200-5 8 Alexandria Lafayette210 030 11x- 8 11 2 Rachunok, Flanagan and Tighe, Bugg; Fatherree and Stonebock.

Opelousas003 212 020-10 14 1 Jeanerette030 000 000 3 10 3 Mackey and Salmon; East, Hendrix and Barranco.

CHATTANOOGA, MEMPHIS BALL CLUBS IN CIVIL SUIT

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 16. 8 and Snead who had missed four The Chattanooga Baseball club brought .506 putts of ten feet or less in the morn- suit in circuit court here today against ing round, this time flubbed a seven- the Memphis Baseball association for footer, halved the hole in par 4's and \$1,042 which, it was claimed in the bill, the Memphis club owes as its Runyan stood five under par and share of the expense of a special adup with a morning-round 67 to vertising campaign conducted here in

Runyan, scoring his victory before \$2,085.60. The Memphis club's share,

TEXAS LEAGUE

.000 020 000 0-2 6 1 Fort Worth Winford, Seats, Brecheen and Po land: LeBlanc, Smoll and Mackie.

Shreveport 201 110 412-12 19 1 Dallas031 010 003— 8 13 3 Barnes, Wagner and Stephenson; Baker, Dean, Struss and Fenner,

.110 030 01x-6 10 1 Muncrief and Swift; Thomas and

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto 11-3, Jersey City 5-2. Buffalo 7, Syracuse 5.

Montreal 3. Baltimore 1.

Trout and Tighe; Lamanske, Moore

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CRAX TROUNCE ROCKS ATLANTA, July 16 .- (AP) -The eague leading Atlanta Crackers defeated the second place Little Rock Travelers 8 to 4 today after coming

from behind with a four-run rally

in the fourth inning. Scores by innings: .110 402 00x-8 12 Sharpe and Coble; Miller and Wil-

VOLS SHADE BARONS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 16 .- (A)-Calvin Chapman's homer in the last be guest instructors at the fourth an-The Vols were leading 1-0 as the

ninth inning started, but a minor rally by the Barons tied the score one Tarheels, and Lowell ("Red") Dawson, Then in the last of the final frame, with two outs, Chapman, hard-hitting

Score by innings: Birmingham000 000 001—1 4 2 assisted by members of the L. S. U. Nashville000 010 001—2 5 0 coaching staff. George and McDougal; Birkofer and

CHICKS WHIP LOOKOUTS

(P)-The Memphis Chicks blasted out stadium a 12 to 5 victory over the Chattanooga baseball club here this afternoon to open the series. Three Memphis runs in the fifth broke a 4-all tie and from then on out it was Memphis all the

Memphis 200 230 302—12 18 0 college coaches from Louisiana, Mischattanooga 101 201 000— 5 11 0 sissippi, Texas, Arkansas and other even break with the locals. "Red" Hayes, Jones and West.

PELS WALLOP SMOKIES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 16 .- (AP)-The stumbling Knoxville Smokies afternoon, they will witness demonook another beating today when the New Orleans Pelicans came to town | night. with a 15-hit attack. The score was 11 to 3. The Pels' Shilling hit two homer runs.

Score by innings: Campbell, Peckman and Warren.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 7, Columbus 6. Minneapolis 6. Louisville 5

WOLF, DAWSON ON L. S. U. STAFF

Nationally Known Coaches To Instruct School; All-Stars To Play

BATON ROUGE, July 16 .- (A)-Two nationally known football coaches will half of the ninth won a ball game nual Louisiana State university coachtoday for the Nashville Vols over ing school to be held here August 2-6. Raymond ("Bear") Wolf, head coach of the University of North Carolina head mentor at Tulane university, will deliver lectures during the five-day

Coach Bernie Moore, L. S. U. head outfielder, blasted his homer to win coach, will conduct the school and, in addition to Wolf and Dawson, will be

The first all-star football game between picked squads of high school players representing north and south Louisiana will climax the school on CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 16 .- | the night of August 6 in the L. S. U.

> Coach Moore and his assistants will coach the north Louisiana team while Coach Dawson and his aides on the Tulane staff will instruct the football stars from the southern portion of the

Casey, Paynick and Monzo; Bazner, southern states are expected to attend the session of the school. The coaches will attend three ses-

sions a day during the school. Fol-

lowing lectures in the morning and strations in the L. S. U. stadium at High school players on the all-star teams, who will practice during the week before the game, will be used

to demonstrate football fundamentals New Orleans420 200 102—11 15 0 and plays, Knoxville000 020 100— 3 9 3 Members of the L. S. U. athletic Stromme and George; Maltzberger, staff who will assist Coach Moore in conducting the school are T. P. Heard, athletics; Ben Enis, end director o coach; J. B. Whitworth, line coach; E. E. Howell, backfield coach; A. L. Swanson, freshman coach, and Mike

Chambers, trainer.

Runyan Wallops Snead, 8 And 7, To Cop P. G. A. Title MONROE WINNER OF OPENER, 4-2, BUCKS TAKE 2ND

Howell Hurls Well In Afternoon But Leaders Cop Night Game, 13-2

Monroe divided a double header with the league-leading Greenville Buckshots yesterday, taking the aft-

DODGERS HERE TODAY

The Greenwood Little Dodgers, who are battling Monroe's White Sox for sixth place, will invade Casino park today for the first of a two-game series. This afternoon's contest will start at 3:30 o'clock.

Manager Doug Taitt announced last night that Tom Perry, southpaw who whipped Pine Bluff his last time out, will start for the Sox. Manager Elmer Yoter's selection probably will be Spikes, who is rated his ace hurler.

Greenwood plays here again Monday night and will be followed by the Hot Springs Bathers, who play two games at the local park.

ernoon game 4 to 2 and the Bucks annexing the night contest 13 to 2.

The Sox got some fine pitching in the day tilt but in the night affair, Several hundred high school and the Bucks teed off on a pair of Mon-Andrews was pounded out of the box in the fourth inning of the second contest and Tex Nugent, who relieved him, was the victim of some ragged support and gave up nine hits to boot. However, most of the runs

scored off Nugent were unearned. AFTERNOON GAME

In the afternoon game Bill Howell, Monroe moundsman, handcuffed the usually heavy hitting Bucks to let them down with six hits and not an earned run. Howell was due for a shutout but miscues by teammates allowed Greenville to score. He pitched one-hit ball for six innings before the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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He would think twice before wagering on Bob Fitzsammons or Jack John. son against the current heavyweight

Heiget would back Louis against Peter Jackson, Jim Corbett, or Gene Fliers' Pitchers Hold Picked Herget knocked out George La

Southeastern Team Hit-

less Until Ninth

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 16 -- (47)-

The Fliers added another in the

A sixth inning tally came on a hit

was charged with losing the ball

after Baron had been hit by a pitched

Hoisve, Beddingfield, Sierra and

Epps; Griswold, Hutchings, Graf,

'LOST' WOODY FOUND

week-long hunt, finally located their

'lost" player, Woody English, today

but it didn't do much good.

Score by innings:

Hosler and Horton.

Blanche in 12 rounds in 1891 winning the middlesseight championship after the Marine knocked out his bosom pal, Jack Dempsey, the Non-He wanted to fight Fitzsim- Pensacola's circuit-leading Fliers mons after Ruby Robert knocked out whipped the Southeastern league All-Dempsey, but the Cornishman pre- Stars, 3 to 1, here tonight. ferred to tackle Corbett for the heavy- For eight innings the All-Stars, weight leadership. Fitz sidestepped boasting seven 300 hitters among their Herget, who fought under the name 16-member squad, got only two men of Young Mitchell . . . confined his on far as first base-and both of them ring warfare to San Francisco . . . on walks. retired undefeated.

The renowned referee, Eddie Graney, called Young Mitchell the great- hit had been garnered off John est fighter ever developed in Cali- Hutchins, Kenner Gref and Babe Hosler. Pensacola aces, until the ninth. fornia. A lot of old-timers, who knew him, considered Young Mitchell the The hitting column finally read: Penracola 5, All-Stars 3. finest ringman . . . pound for pound . . . who ever lived.

Herget has seen them all . . . John L. Sullivan to Louis. Herget saw Corbett and Jackson | Marty Purtel, Mobile and All-Star fight their historical 61-round draw. manager, batting for Andy Sierra, 'It was the most acientific bout I've Gadsden pitcher, followed with a

ever meen," he explains, single. Dotlich, Selma first-sacker, Herget saw Sullivan and Corbett bounded into a double play, but Rebel To box four rounds in dress suits at the scored. Art Luce, Selma's powerhouse Grand Opera house in San Francisco, slugger and outfielder, popped slong N

Too Much Poundage

"Corbett knew he could whip Sullivan from the moment he feinted him, then proceeded to hit him at will," he relates, "Jim couldn't miss a double steal, with Baron scoring S the big fellow. Whipping Sullivan in under the relay throw of Don Blan-New Orleans was nothing more than chard, Selma shortstop. going through the motions for Genfourth, when Bud Connolly, Mont-

After seeing Louis massacre Max gomery manager and third baseman. overthrew first base on Seigh's Schmeling, Herget is of the opinion that the Alabama-born negro would grounder and Seigh went to accord have been too stiff a puncher for Stepp, outfielder, dropped a Texas Jackson, He believes that Louis would leaguer behind second and Scigh have beaten Corbett for the same rea- scored.

Herget, along with a lot of other people, does not believe that Willard, fly by Bragan, a purpose-walk to Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Carnera, Stepp. and another outfield fly.

Stepp. and another outfield fly.

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Simms tallied after the catch, beating Boston at Chicago (2),

her, or Braddock could fight.

"Louis was great against Schmeling the throw of Oana, Jackson outfielder. because of the undisputed class he displayed as a knockout artist," he

"Maybe Fitzsimmons would have hit game, although he gave up only one Louis and taken him as he hit Cor- hit, a single to Simms in the first, (7-2) and McGee (2-9). bett and took him, Fitz was cagey and game, His punch matched his ring ball, generalship and courage. But I doubt

of Louis' caliber 40 pounds. "But the modern Dempsey had enough to whip a fighter of Louis' caliber. He had a terrific punch, exseptional speed and aggressiveness, matchless courage and strength, and

marked assimilative powers. Champion Hrs Edge Herget sees a match between the

Johnson of his peak and Louis as a oss-up, with the Brown Bomber enjoying an advantage because of his more potent punch. He describes Johnson as the most accomplished defensive big fellow of

He declares that Li'l Arthur knew so much about boxing that nobody really knew how much Li'l Arthur But where he is hesitant in some finstances, Herget is certain that Jef-

all time, and, by the same token, the

fries would have been a positive cinch to repel Louis, Herget launched Jeff's professional eareer, He was promoting in San Francisco in 1896, when Jeff knocked

out Dan Long. "That night Jeff was the greatest prospect I've ever seen, bar none, he goes on.
"Jeff would dwarf Louis physically.

Jeff could fight, box, and punch. The world has been without another fighter who could take it as Jeff could. As Tom Laird, famous sports editor of the San Francisco News, says, this ARTHUR MORTON NAMED resume, coming from Herget is addi-

tional and potent evidence that Jeffries was the greatest heavyweight who ever lived. It probably is the biggest boost that Louis ever received. Louis could shellack them all except Jeffries and Dempsey. That's pretty good.

Louis will do until a better heavy.

weight champion comes along.

'CHUCK' SWEENEY LEADS NATIONAL FOOTBALL POLL

CHICAGO, July 16.—(P)—It looks like a good bet that Charles (Chuck) Sweeney, the Notre Dame ball-hawk will be a starting member of the collegiate all-star football team which will battle the Washington Redskins August 31 at Soldier field. With the national poll to select the

college squad nearing the halfway mark, Sweeney has the largest number of votes. His alertness in recovering fumbles played a big part in Notre Dame's successful campaign last

The leaders include: Guards - Kuharich, Notre Dame, 116,114; Ruetz, Notre Dame, 108,416; Monsky, Alabama, 53,156. Fullbacks - Davis, Indiana, 108,472; Patrick, Pittsburgh, 53,736; Famighetti,

Boston university, 41,693, Indian contains more than 20,000,000

are slated Monday. Miss Mildred Crowe of Shreveport, La., defeated Mrs. Arthur Scribner, widows, 300.000 of whom are less than Omaha, 6-1, 6-0, in a semi-final wom-S years of age en a singles match,

John L. Herget would bet on Jim PENSACOLA BEATS THE STANDINGS DIMINUTIVE PRO

Helena51
 Clarksdale
 48
 42

 Pine Bluff
 42
 47

Yesterday's Results MONROE 4-2; GREENVILLE 2-13. Helena 3: Pine Bluff 1. Clarksdale 6; Hot Springs 2. El Dorado 12; Greenwood 5.

Today's Games GREENWOOD AT MONROE.
Greenville at El Dorado. Clarksdale at Pine Bluff,

	DOLOR WE DIGIT	oprings,		
Nothing resembling even a scratch				
hit had been garnered off John		VALLEY I	ÆAGU	JE.
Hutchins, Kenner Gref and Babe Hos-	Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
ler, Pensacola aces, until the ninth.	Hodge	6	1	.857
The hitting column finally mad: Pen-	Brown	4	3	.571
racola 5, All-Stars 3.	Ruston	4	4	.500
More than 5,000 fans saw the game,	Crossett	1	7	.125
Art Rebel, Anniston outfielder, hit	-			
a pinch double to open the ninth.		y's Games		

Today's Games Brown at Ruston. Hodge at Crossett (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

bounded into a double play, but Rebel	Teams We	n Lost	Pct.	
scored. Art Luce, Selma's powerhouse	Pittsburgh 4	6 27	.630	
slugger and outfielder, popped slong	New York4	8 30	.615	ļ
the third-base line to end the game.	Cincinnati4	2 33	.560	
Pensacola jumped to a one-run ad-	Chicago4	2 35	.545	
vantage in the first frame. Baron, first	Boston3	36	.486	
baseman, and Simms, second sacker.	Brooklyn3	4 43	.442	
a double steal, with Baron scoring	St. Louis3	0 44	.405	1
under the relay throw of Don Blan-	Philadelphia2	2 50	.306	1
chard, Selma shortstop.	Series station (Services			

Yesterday's Results Chicago 8: Boston 7. Pittsburgh 7; New York 3. Brooklyn 12; Cincinnati 5. Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 1.

Today's Games New York at Pittsburgh (2), Hubbell (9-6) and Castleman (4-3) vs. Tobin (7-3) and Bauer (4-7).

by Simms, a walk to Hargraves, a long Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2), Pressnell (8-7) and Butcher (3-4) vs. Davis Boston at Chicago (2), Macfayder (6-2) and Turner (8-8) vs. Dean (3-0) Einar Hoisve, Meridian portsider,

and Lee (10-5). Philadelphia at St. Louis (2), Passeau (7-9) and Hallahan (0-3) vs. Davis

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AMERICAN LEA	GUE	
Teams Wor		Pct.
New York48		.640
Cleveland46	28	.622
Boston44	31	.587
Washington42	39	.519
Detroit38	42	.475
Chicago32	38	.457
Philadelphia29	45	.392
St. Louis23	52	.307

Today's Games

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results

Little Rock49

Nashville46

Birmingham47

New Orleans45

Chattanooga42

Memphis41

Knoxville35

Atlanta 8; Little Rock 4.

Nashville 2: Birmingham 1.

Memphis 12; Chattanooga 5.

New Orleans 11; Knoxville 3.

Today's Games

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

Won Lost

New Orleans at Knoxville (2).

Memphis at Chattanooga (2).

Little Rock at Atlanta (2).

Lafayette53

Rayne52

Alexandria47

Opelousas41

New Iberia39

Jeanerette32 59

New Iberia 9; Abbeville 4.

Lafayette 8; Alexandria 5.

Opelousas 10; Jeanerette 3.

Rayne 5: Lake Charles 1.

Yesterday's Results

TEXAS LEAGUE

Birmingham at Nashville (2).

Won Lost Pct.

.533

.471

.352

IN WISCONSIN WOODS Yesterday's Results New York 7; Detroit 5. St. Louis 8: Boston 3. CINCINNATI, July 16. - (A) - The Washington 3: Chicago 2. Cincinnati Reds' management, after a Cleveland 9: Philadelphia 8.

Detroit at New York, Auker (6-7) Woody, obtained from the Brooklyn s. Chandler (7-2). Dodgers for his waiver price a few St. Louis at Boston (2), Newsom (9-7) and Linke (1-5) vs. Dickman hours after he was married in Chicago last week, was located in a Wisconsin (3-2) and Bagby (6-4). Cleveland at Philadelphia, Feller General Manager Warren C. Giles (9-4) vs. Caster (9-9), said he had a letter from the infielder Chicago at Washington, Stratton (7raying he preferred the Wisconsin 4) vs. Kelley (4-4).

woods to baseball and asked to be placed on the retired list, Giles then sent a telegram offering Teams English a bonus to report. His reply Atlanta was "rather not play until next sea-

Giles informed English he would be placed on the Dodgers' retired list, not the Reds'. English walked out of the Dodgers'

camp last week with the comment he was "tired of sitting on the bench."

COACH AT BAY ST. LOUIS BATON ROUGE, La., July 16.-(A)

-Arthur (Slick) Morton, named assistant football coach at Baton Rouge High school early this spring, has been given his release to accept the pesition of head football coach at St. Stanislaus college, Bay St. Louis, C. B. Turner, superintendent of schools here, announced today, Morton, who starred for three years Abbeville

in the L. S. U. backfield, first as a Lake Charles54 spinner back and last season as firsttring quarterback, goes to St. Stanislaus at the request of Brother Peter. recently made head coach of that school following his transfer from Catholic High school here.

Turner said Morton's successor at Baton Rouge High will be announced

LOUISIANA WOMAN NEARS MIDWEST TENNIS FINALS

Yesterday's Results OMAHA, Neb., July 16.-(A)-Rain Houston 3; Fort Worth 2. halted all but two matches in the mid-Shreveport 12; Dallas 8. west tennis tournament here today, Tulsa 6; San Antonio 0. causing semi-finals in men's singles, Beaumont 6: Oklahoma City 3. junior singles and men's doubles to be postponed until tomorrow, Finals Today's Games

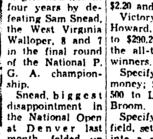
Shreveport at Dallas, San Antonio at Oklahoma City (2) Beaumont at Tulsa (2). Houston at Fort Worth

GAINS LOPSIDED WIN FOR RECORD

Paul Takes Early Lead And Slammin' Sam Never Has Chance Thereafter

By Biff Boni

SHAWNEE - ON - DELAWARE, Pa., July 16 -- (A)-Paul Runyan, a pintsized golfer from White Plains, N. Y., lengths at one stage. today finished off the finest streak



Snead, biggest 500 to Ligarotti and \$1,000 to Indian disappointment in Broom. he National Open ceptions, was made up Specify's dwindling four

straight and true. lengths lead and roared on in. Runyan broke the record for the Lead in 1919, and which Walter Hagen ninth, and Grey Count, last, and Leo Diegel tied in beating Wild Bill Melhorn and Al Espinosa in 1925 and 1928, respectively.

He was 24 under par for the 196 holes he played since the first qualifying round last Sunday; he had only one bogey hole in his last 70 and that leading Abbeville Saturday night in the single hole Snead won from him the Evangeline league, 9 to 4. But the today; eleven one-putt greens out of Athletics held their top spot in the the 29 he played today, and he was rankings, as Lake Charles blew a two up at the end of the first nine game to Rayne, 5 to 1. holes and confident that he had Snead's scalo. At the end Snead said;

But Paul said:

"Gosh, that guy isn't human." "I was very much surprised that Sam should be so much off his game after the fine golf he'd been playing Rayne, The Skippers matched the Rice all week. Perhaps it was because he'd gone into the match feeling that he could wear me down by out-hitting me off the tees. But as it turned out that wasn't much of an advantage, be-

567-yard seventh, and he couldn't reach that in two, either."

Not only did Runyan get on the greens-he missed only two all day-

but when he did, almost nine times out of ten he was inside the hardhitting mountaineer.
While he felt confident from the ninth hole on, Paul felt it was the

25th that really broke Sam's heart. The hole before Snead had got his only winner when Runyan overshot the green and missed a four-and-ahalf foot putt. This time Snead, forty yards short in two, chipped up 30 feet from the pin while Runyan, having sliced his second into the rough pushed a No. 4 iron third into the clover to the right of the green. Taking a No. 7 iron, "Little Poison" dropped his ball on the green, 23 feet from the nin, Snead, from 30 feet, got down in two for a par 5 but Runyan halved the hole. Two birdies, on putts of five and a half and 13 feet, in the next three

holes put the two-time winner dormie 8 and Snead who had missed four The Chattanooga Baseball club brought putts of ten feet or less in the morn-suit in circuit court here today against ing round, this time flubbed a sevenlost the match.

Snead's 72 and was three under stand- May of 1936. ard figures for the eleven afternoon holes. Not once, either in the 36-hole agreed to underwrite the advertising Shute had won the last two years, or in his match play did Runyan have fans, a three-putt green. Runyan, scoring his victory before \$2,085.60. The Memphis club's share,

a group of golf's greatest notables by becoming a two-time winner. Others who have won twice are Barnes, 1916 and 1919; Hagen, 1921 and from 1924 to 1927, Diegel. 1928 and 1929, Shute, who scored the last two years, and Gene Sarazen, title-holder in 1922, 1923 and 1933. Runyan won his first title at Buf-

falo, N. Y., in 1934.

HARLOW NAMED MANAGER OF TENNIS ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK. July 16.-(P)-Robert

time show, today was appointed manager for the Professional Lawn Tennis Susce. association of the United States with orders to build up that phase of sport. Beaumont001 000 200 000 3-6 12 2 Harlow, manager of Walter Hagen Oklahoma City 010 000 002 000 0-3 10 1 when the great star dominated professional golf and later tournament manager for the Professional Golfers' association, said he would arrange for the 1938 professional singles and doubles championships which will be held in the fall, the place and date to be

announced later.

SEABISCUIT FINISHES STRONG TO CAPTURE **GOLD CUP HANDICAP**

INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 16.-(2) In a great driving finish after trailng the field off to a start. Seabiscuit eturned to his winning ways today Little Rock300 000 001-4 10 aking the Hollywood \$50,000 Gold Cup Handicap by a length in new track record time of 2:03 4-5 for the mile and liams. a quarter. It was a photo finish for second before a crowd of 55,000,

Charley Howard's great 5-year-old fifth at the half way post, was given a great ride by Jorkey George Woolf. Specify was second, the photograph showed later, with Whichcee third, a whisker back. Specify had set the pace from the start, leading by 10

The winner paid \$3.40, \$2.40 and of golf he's had in \$2.20, with Specify paying \$2.60 and four years by de- \$2.20 and Whichee \$2.40. Victory was worth \$37,150 to Owner the West Virginia Howard, raising the 'Biscuits' earning

Walloper, 8 and 7 to \$290,205 and placing him sixth in in the final round the all-time list of American money Specify won \$10,000 second place money; \$5,000 went to Whicheee; \$2,-

Specify, lone three-year-old in the Denver last field, setting a blistering pace jumped month, folded up into a quick lead and held it until completely in the Seabiscuit started his mighty drive. face of a game which began on the far turn. Once that, with rare ex- let loose in the stretch. Seabiscuit

Trailing behind the leaders were Inmost decisive margin in a P. G. A. dian Broom. Whichcee's stable mate, final, supplanting the 6 and 5 score fifth; Warfellow, sixth; Star Shadow by which Jim Barnes beat Fred Mc-seventh; Sahri II, eighth; No Dice

EVANGELINE LEAGUE

New Iberia slapped down league

The Cardinals touched the usually efficient Nat Love for 15 safeties in trouncing Abbeville, The Athletics got o McKenna for only eight. Lake Charles remained in

place, threatened by the Lafayette White Sox, after collapsing before Birds' nine hits, but booted the encounter away with six errors. The White Sox, behind eight-hit pitching by Jess Fatherree, downed

Alexandria 8 to 5, collecting eleven cause I could get home just as well bingles from two twirlers for the as he could on every hole but the Aces, Opelousas hit hard and often to lace Jeanerette, 10 to 3. The Indians got 14 base hits.

New Iberia030 130 020— 9 15 3 Abbeville000 202 000— 4 8 1 McKenna and Callender; Love and Fisher.

Lake Charles000 000 100-1 9 6 Goss and Fore; Williams and Gibbs. Alexandria002 100 200-- 5 8 Lafayette210 030 11x-8 11 2 Rachunok, Flanagan and Tighe, Bugg: Fatherree and Stonebock. Opelousas003 212 020—10 14 1

Mackey and Salmon; East, Hendrix CHATTANOOGA, MEMPHIS

Jeanerette030 000 000- 3 10 3

BALL CLUBS IN CIVIL SUIT CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 16 .-

the Memphis Basebell association for footer, halved the hole in par 4's and \$1,042 which, it was claimed in the bill, the Memphis club owes as its Runyan stood five under par and share of the expense of a special adup with a morning-round 67 to vertising campaign conducted here in The bill stated that the two clubs

qualifying round that saw a field of expense of a game played here May 108 get away for the title Denny 1, 1936, at which a house and lot were given away and which drew 24,000

a disappointing gallery of 2,500, joined which it was claimed was never paid, was \$1,042.80.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Houston100 000 001 1-3 5 0 Fort Worth000 020 000 0-2 6 1 Winford, Seats, Brecheen and Poland; LeBlanc, Smoll and Mackie. Shreveport201 110 412-12 19 2

Dallas 031 010 003 — 8 13 3 Barnes, Wagner and Stephenson; Baker, Dean, Struss and Fenner. E. Harlow of Pinehurst, N. C., who San Antonio000 000 000-0 2 1

> Trout and Tighe; Lamanske, Moore and Andrews.

> > INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark 10, Rochester 6.

Montreal 3 Baltimore L

Buffalo 7, Syracuse 5.

Toronto 11-3, Jersey City 5-2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CRAX TROUNCE ROCKS ATLANTA, July 16 .- (A) -The league leading Atlanta Crackers defeated the second place Little Rock Travelers 8 to 4 today after coming from behind with a four-run rally

Scores by innings; Atlanta110 402 00x-8 12

Sharpe and Coble; Miller and Wil-**VOLS SHADE BARONS**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 16,-(A) Calvin Chapman's homer in the last be guest instructors at the fourth antoday for the Nashville Vols over Birmingham, 2 to 1. The Vols were leading 1-0 as the ninth inning started, but a minor

rally by the Barons tied the score one Then in the last of the final frame, with two outs, Chapman, hard-hitting school, outfielder, blasted his homer to win

the thriller. Score by innings: George and McDougal; Birkofer and

CHICKS WHIP LOOKOUTS CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 16 .-(P)-The Memphis Chicks blasted out

a 12 to 5 victory over the Chattanooga open the series. Three Memphis runs in the fifth broke a 4-all tie and from then on out it was Memphis all the Score by innings:

Hayes, Jones and West. PELS WALLOP SMOKIES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 16 .- (A)-The stumbling Knoxville Smokies took another beating today when the strations in the L. S. U. stadium at New Orleans Pelicans came to town

with a 15-hit attack. The score was 11 to 3. The Pels' Shilling hit two homer runs. Score by innings: New Orleans420 200 102--11 15 0 and plays.

noxville Stromme and George; Maltzberger, Campbell, Peckman and Warren.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 7, Columbus 6.

Minneapolis 6. Louisville 5

Indianapolis 16, St. Paul 8.

WOLF, DAWSON

ON L. S. U. STAFF Nationally Known Coaches To Instruct School: All-Stars

BATON ROUGE, July 16 .- (A')-Two nationally known football coaches will half of the ninth won a ball game nual Louisiana State university coach. ing school to be held here August 2-6. Raymond ("Bear") Wolf, head coach of the University of North Carolina Tarheels, and Lowell ("Red") Dawson,

head mentor at Tulane university, will

To Play

deliver lectures during the five-day Coach Bernie Moore, L. S. U. head coach, will conduct the school and, in addition to Wolf and Dawson, will be assisted by members of the L. S. U.

The first all-star football game between picked squada of high school players representing north and south Louisiana will climax the school or

the night of August 6 in the L. S. U. stadium Coach Moore and his assistants will coach the north Louisiana team while Coach Dawson and his aides on the Tulsne staff will instruct the football stars from the southern portion of the

the session of the school.

The coaches will attend three sesafternoon, they will witness demon-

High school players on the all-star teams, who will practice during the week before the game, will be used to demonstrate football fundamentals

staff who will assist Coach Moore in conducting the school are T. P. Heard. director of athletics; Ben Enis, end coach; J. B. Whitworth, line coach; E. E. Howell, backfield coach; A. L.

Chambers, trainer.

Swanson, freshman coach, and Mike

Runyan Wallops Snead, 8 And 7, To Cop P. G. A. Title MONROE WINNER OF OPENER. 42. **BOCKS TAKE 2ND**

Howell Hurls Well In Afternoon But Leaders Cop Night Game, 13-2

Monroe divided a double header with the league-leading Greenville Buckshots yesterday, taking the aft-

DODGERS HERE TODAY

The Greenwood Little Dodgers, who are buttling Monroe's White Sox for sixth place, will invade Casino park today for the first of a two-game series. This afternoon's contest will start at 3:30

Manager Doug Taitt announced last night that Tom Perry, south-paw who whipped Pine Bluff his last time out, will start for the Sox. Manager Elmer Yoter's selection probably will be Spikes, who is rated his ace hurler.

Greenwood plays here again Monday night and will be followed by the Hot Springs Bathers, who play two games at the local park.

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PIRATES TRIM GIANTS, 7-3, TO INCREASE LEAD

BUCS WIN OPENER Yankees Beat Tigers, 7-5, For 6th Straight Triumph BERGER ASSUMES AS ROOKIE GIVES UP ONLY 8 BLOWS

Klinger Handcuffs New Yorkers To Win First Game Of Important Series

PITTSBURGH, July 16.-(A)-The Pirates drew first blood today in their important series with the Giants for first place in the National league. Rookie Bob Klinger set the New Yorkers down with eight hits, and the Bucs won out 7 to 3 to go out in front in the pennant chase by half

It was the eighth win of the season against one setback for the league leading elbower, Klinger. Lloyd Waner paced the Pirates' 13-

hit attack with a homer and two singles, driving in three runs. The victory was the Bucs' sixth over the Giants in ten meetings.

XXBaited for Brown in ninth.
PITTSBURGH. ABRIED A

a pool at old Point Comfort, Va.

DODGERS WALLOP REDS

in the third, allowed just three hits

(By Associated Press)

Batting

Home Runs

American League

Runs Batted In

American League Fexx, Red Sox 94

York, Tigers 73

Dickey, Yankees 66

Averill, Indians 64

First three in each league:

Player, Club

Pittsburgh 200 490 01x-7
Summary: Runs baited in, Rizzo, Bartell 3, Veughan 2, Handley, L. Waner 3.
Two-base hits Handley, Bartell, Mancuso, Home run, L. Waner Double play, Young to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases, New York 8, Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls, off Melton 1, off Klinger 4, off Lohrman 1.
Struck out, by Melton 1, by Klinger 2, by Ichiman 1. Hits, off Melton 9 in 3 1-3 innings, off Lohrman 3 in 2 2-3 innings, off Brown 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Lohrman (Vaughan). Losing pitcher, Melton, Umpires, Reardon, Pinelli and Melton. Umpires, Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz. Time, 2:15. Attandance, 15,157.

CHICAGO, July 16.-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs came from behind twice starts on their western swing. today, then swung into a tenth in-ning attack that defeated the Boston in the third, allowed just three hits Bees, 8 to 7, and enabled the Bruins in the last 6 2-3 innings. to run their winning streak to four Ival Goodman belted his 24th homer

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Jurges, 58.
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PHILS SHADE CARDS

ST. LOUIS, July 16 .- (A)-Jimmy Wilson's Phillies, behind Al Hollingsworth's 5-hit pitching, defeated the seventh-place St. Louis Redbirds today, 2 to 1. It was the Cards' 13th defeat in their last fourteen games,

off Lon Warneke on two singles and Foxx, Red Sox 75 283 68 100 .353 Trosky to score with the winning a long fly. Phil Weintraub's homer in Travis, Senators 79 312 52 109 .350 the seventh proved the winning mar- Medwick, Cardinals . 70 281 46 98 .349 gin, since the Cards came back in their half to tally once on three sin-

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CHAMPIONS HOLD LEAD AS GORDON UNLIMBERS BAT

Rookie Hits Homer, Triple And Single To Enable Ruffing

NEW YORK, July 16 .- (AP)-Rookie Joe Gordon's big bat backed up Red Ruffing today and the Yankees walloped the Detroit Tigers 7 to 5 to stretch their winning streak to six straight and maintain their game and a half margin at the head of the star Boston hurler, who left his hos-

American league. Gordon clouted his 11th homer of the year with a mate aboard in the second inning, added a triple and a single before the day was over, and drove in a total of three runs. Ruffing, chalking up his 13th victory of the tagged for a dozen hits by the Tigers, but was tight in the pinches.

Hank Greenberg clouted his 27th homer in the eighth.

Pretty Mrs. Francis E. Stan, who was June Marie Booth, Middle Atlantic women's back-stroke champion, before her marriage to a Washington, Rogel! D. C., sports writer, didn't let a honey. moon interfere with training. She is NEW YORK. shown in action in her specialty in delphia 6, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls, off Hollingsworth 3, off Warneke 1. Struck out, by Hollingsworth 3, by Warneke 4. Umpires, Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time, 1.59. Official paid attendance,

DODGERS WALLOP REDS

CINCINNATI, July 16.—(P)—Rookie
Rosen and Tuck Stainback, with four hits apiece, and Fred Frankhouse, with as neat a relief pitching trick as has been seen this season, paced the Brooklyn Dodgers to a lop-sided 12 to 5 victory over the Reds today.

It was Brooklyn's third win in four starts on their western swing.

Frankhouse, relieving Bill Posedel in the third, allowed just three hits

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- (AP)of the season for the Reds with a mate Washington defeated the Chicago Sunshine Cleaners16 White Sox today, 3 to 2, after tying the score in the sixth inning and ABRHPOAE capitalizing on an outfield error in

Illinois Central It was the Senators' seventh vic-Presbyterians .. Monte Weaver went the route for the Senators, scattering eight Chicago hits and giving up only one earned run. Ted Lyons did the Sox hurling, Grocery, Missouri Pacific.

allowing 10 hits.

Appling, ss.

INDIANS SHADE A'S PHILADELPHIA, July 16 .- (AP)-Shoving over two runs without making a hit in the seventh inning the Cleveland Indians today came from behind to win a see-saw struggle from the Athletics, 9 to 8.

Earl Averill, first up in the seventh, was safe on Lou Finney's error. Hal Trosky walked. After Ken Kelt-G. AB. R. H. Pct. ner flied to Sam Chapman, Averill Averill, Indians..... 74 273 63 103 .377 and Trosky worked a double steal. Berger, Reds 46 161 35 60 .373 Ace Parker threw wild to first on The Phils scored in the first inning Lombardi, Reds 62 236 29 86 .365 Frank Pytlak's grounder, permitting

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teur Crown BROWNS STOP RED SOX BOSTON, July 16 .- (AP)-Paced by

Harlond Clift's 11th and 12th homers of the year, the St. Louis Browns ended a 10-game losing streak today by whipping Boston's Red Sox, 8 to 3. It was the first time this season the Moller, Quincy, Ill., 5 and 3. Browns have won a game in Boston. Watching the game from President Tom Yawkey's box was Lefty Grove,

gether two men who attained their golfing accomplishments as collegians. pital bed for the first time today. Lefty, who hurt his salary wing last university, McCarthy, 31, won golfing Thursday was under orders to rest for fame at Georgetown university, and is

a businessman at Cincinnati.

They will play 36 holes, 18 in the morning and another 18 in the afternoon. It is the debut for McCarthy in

Babbish was six up on Molier, former Notre Dame star, at the end of the first 18 and had the same at 27 holes. However, he lost the 28th when Moller dropped a putt for a par three and then halved the 29th and 30th He picked up on the 31st when his tee shot was embedded in the rough and his recovery was bad, catching the creek for a stroke and distance

The 32nd was halved in par four's

Summary: Runs batted in Cliff 4, Bell past the pin while Babbish putted up to within a foot. When Moller's eight footer was short he picked up. The young Detroiter went over par fox 2, Doer: to Cronin to Poxx. Left on bases, St. Louis 7, Boston 11. Bases on balls, off Hildebrand 4, off Midkiff 1, off Rogers 2, Struck out by Midsharand came on the 420 yard 14th when he missed a six foot putt for his par,

off Rogers 2. Struck out, by Middebrand 3, by Midkiff 3, by Regers 3. Hits, off Midkiff 6 in 3 innings (none out in fourth), off Rogers 8 in 6 innings. Lower pitcher, Midkiff. Umpires, Kolls and Morlarty. Time, 2:12. Attendance, 4,900.

CITY LEAGUE

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Tidwell and Sons17

Calvary Baptists12

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100 100 000—2 but few countries raise more than A. McDowell, Mer Rouge 4
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M. Delcore, Clarks 4

WESTERN FINALS

Cincinnati Veteran To Meet Robert Babbish For Ama-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 18 .- (A)-Maurice McCarthy of Cincinnati and Robert Babbish of Detroit, qualified today for the finals of the Western Amateur Golf championship tourna-ment tomorrow, McCarthy defeating Thomas Sheehan, Jr., Chicago, one while Babbish eliminated Larry

Thus the final round will bring to-

but here Babbish, after a beautiful approach, dubbed his first putt and had to run down one from 10 feet, leaving Babbish dormie four.

The 33rd saw the decision go to Babbish, Moller's pitch on the 135 yard hole caught a bunker, while Babbish .003 160 301 - 8 was on the green. Moller's chip rolled in, Clift 4, Bell past the pin while Babbish putted up

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UP AND OVER-BUT HE'S OUT!



Combining the best features of the high hurdles and night baseball at over the last seven-day span by tag-Miami, Fla., this base-runner took to the air when he found the catcher wait- ging opposition hurling for 18 hits in ing with the bail. Note the bell in the catcher's hand just tagging the spot 30 chances, a performance that boosted where the runner ought to be. The runner hurdled catcher, ball, and all, his mark 52 points and skyrocketed and came down on the plate, but the umps yelled, "You're out!"

However, Boston Star Is Still 12 and 3. 24 Points Behind Tribe's Earl Averill

CHICAGO, July 16 .- (AP) -Boston's to 87. aspiring Jimmy Foxx reached the runner-up position over the week in his race to overhaul Earl Averill, the came on the 420 yard 14th when he American league batting leader, but drove his second shot to the left of a when he looked for the Cleveland outtrap and made a good recovery, but fielder, he found him still 24 points

Semi-official averages including Friday's games disclosed a general boost in the marks among the "high ten" and showed Foxx had taken over second place from Cecil Travis of Washington by adding two points to his figure for .351. Averill, however, 583 jumped his average four points and St. Matthew's 5 Guy's Bus Line

Travis, meanwhile, was one of the .333 few to slip. He not only fell off three .250 points to .350 but received spike wounds in a game against Cleveland

Other leaders: Tal Trosky, Cleveland, 347; Hank Steinbacher, Chicago, 344; Buddy Myer, Washington, 339; Barkdull Faulk. Joe DiMaggio, New York, 330; Joe street. Vosmik, Boston, .328; Jackie Hayes, G AB R H Pet. Chicago, 328; Red Rolfe, New

.565 York, .322. While Foxx bettered his batting 408 average, he lost two departmental dull Faulk. .381 leads. Hank Greenberg of Detroit re-

placed him as the pace setter in runs Y's park. 364 scored, with 69, and in homers, with .353 26. Foxx's 94 runs batted in still Missouri Pacific. Travis clung to his leadership in street.

did in doubles with 25 and Averill in Ernie Lombardi, who was on top triples with nine. Frank Crosetti of a week ago, dropped to second as a adelphia for most stolen bases at 12. mark increased, nevertheless, to 368

same with Johnny Allen of Cleveland nals, in third place at 350, as the holding first with 12 wins and one only "outsider," the rest of the first loss. Bob Grove of Boston had 14 five was made up of Buck McCoemick. and 3 and Red Ruffin of New York Reds' rookie first sacker, fourth with

Boston took over the team batting leader, fifth at 336.

Trailing these five 288 St. Louis remained the fielding of the Pirates with 329; Stan Hack, leader at .977, but lost its double play place to Detroit which ran its total

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDINGS Saul Adler Garage United Gas City of Monroe10

Tuesday's Games

Guy's Bus Line vs. Saul Adler Garage, Y's park.

Independent's vs. St. Matthew's, City of Monroe vs. United Gas, Plum

Southern Bell vs. City of Monroe, Pittsburgh held the monopoly on the

Saul Adler Garage vs. Independents, the way with seven wins and one United Gas vs. St. Matthew's, Plum 12 victories and three setbacks.

Outfielder Traded By Giants To Reds Tops National Loop With .380

ng Wally Berger, the forgotten man

to the Giants, Walloping Wally is in the fun those rude Reds are having with the league's pitching fraternity. The flingers were having a tough enough time subduing the Reds early pre-Berger days in Cineinnati, For Wally, having found himself again with a gaudy 380 average for the

A week ago he was in seventh place in the standings. But he changed that him to the top of the loop's hit parade. His arrival on the scene gave

hits with 109 as Joe Cronin of Boston top five hitters. Pitching rankings remained the With Ducky Medwick of the Cardi-

> 343, and Ival Goodman, the home-run Trailing these five were Gus Suhr Cubs, 325; Babe Phelps, Brooklyn's injured catcher, .323; Hershel Martin, Phillies sophomore flychaser, 320, and

Harry Danning, the Giants' suspended And it wasn't only in batting that the Reds were making life miserable for the rest of the league, for Cincinnati belters were either in first or second place in the six other batting departments. Goodman set the 809 homer-hitting pace by a considerable .636 year to Mel Ott's 119 for the Giants, .632 and was deadlocked with Gus Suhr of

.619 Pittsburgh and Johnny Mize of the .500 Cardinals for the lead in triples, each .048 In addition, Goodman was hot of Ott's trail in run-scoring and runs

batted in, and was deadlocked for second place behind McCormick in base to Ival the terrible's 61. McCormiek with 110 base hits for the year, hold

McCormick was second to Martin in hitting doubles, with 25 two-baggers to 26 for the Phils' flychaser. Stan Hack of the Cubs and Brook-Bakers vs. Guy's Bus Line, Bark- lyn's Ernie Koy were deadlocked for base-stealing honors, each with 10

pitching pace, Bob Klinger leading

defeat, and Mace Brown second with

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BUCS WIN OPENER Yankees Beat Tigers, 7-5, For 6th Straight Triumph BERGER ASSUMES AS ROOKIE GIVES UP ONLY 8 BLOWS

Klinger Handcuffs New Yorkers To Win First Game Of Important Series

PITTSBURGH, July 16.-(A)-The Pirates drew first blood today in their important series with the Giants for first place in the National league. Rookie Bob Klinger set the New Yorkers down with eight hits, and the Bucs won out 7 to 3 to go out in front in the pennant chase by half

It was the eighth win of the season against one setback for the league leading elbower. Klinger. Lloyd Waner paced the Pirates' 13hit attack with a homer and two singles, driving in three runs. The victory was the Bucs' sixth over

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BROWNS STOP RED SOX BOSTON, July 16.-(A)-Paced by Harland Clift's 11th and 12th homers of the year, the St. Louis Browns ended a 10-game losing streak today

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Travis clung to his leadership in street. Wallace, Downsville, 8 23 4 8 ,348 K. Jones, Chatham....10 4 0 Harris, Calhoun 3 3 0 1.000 Nolan, Mer Rouge ... 8 5 1 .833 Travis, Clarks 6 3 1 .750 Head, Bastrop 7 3 2 600 Home Rune O. Z. Payne, Chatham 5



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and his recovery was bad, catching approach, dubbed his first putt and

The 33rd saw the decision go to However, Boston Star Is Still 24 Points Behind Tribe's Earl Averill

CHICAGO, July 16. -- (P) Boston's aspiring Jimmy Foxx reached the runner-up position over the week in his race to overhaul Farl Averill, the came on the 420 yard 14th when he American league batting leader, but Hits, off drove his second shot to the left of a when he looked for the Cleveland outfielder, he found him still 24 points

Semi-official averages including Teams Friday's games disclosed a general Saul Adler Garage 17 boost in the marks among the "highten" and showed Foxx had taken over second place from Cecil Travia of Won Lost Pct. Washington by adding two points to 750 his figure for 351. Averill, however, City of Monroe 10 10 583 jumped his average four points and St. Matthew's 5 17 .583 paced the field with .375. Travis, meanwhile, was one of the .333 few to slip. He not only fell off three

> Other leaders: Tal Trosky, Cleveland, 347; Hank Steinbacher, Chicago Barkdull Faulk, 344; Buddy Myer, Washington, 359; City of Measure Joe DiMaggio, New York, 330; Joe street. Vosmik, Boston, 328; Jackie Hayes,

hits with 109 as Joe Cronin of Boston top five hitters.

Boston took over the team batting leader, fifth at 336. leader at 977, but loss its double play place to Detroit which ran its total.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDINGS Bakers . Southern Bell Guy's Bus Line 1 20

Tuesday's Games 250 points to 250 but received spike Guy's Bus Li wounds in a game against Cleveland rage, Y's park. Guy's Bus Line vs Saul Adler Ga-Wednesday that caused a temporary Southern Bell vs. Bakers, Missouri

Independent's vs. St. Matthew's, City of Monroe vs. United Gas, Plum Thursday's Games

United Gas vs. St. Matthew's, Plum 12 victories and three setbacks.

Having emerged from "Siberia" unthe trade that east Tex Kampourts

Outfielder Traded By Giants

To Reds Tops National

Loop With .380

og Wally Berger, the forgotten man

to the Gianta, Walloping Wally is in the fun those rule Reds are having with the league a nitching fraternity. now that it was largely a cinch to the with a gainty 1900 average for the compaign, up to and including Fri-

A week ago he was in seventh place in the standings. But he changed that him to the top of the loop's hit parade. His arrival on the scene gave

the Reits four among the league's did in doubles with 25 and Averill in Ernie Lombardi, who was on top triples with nine. Frank Crimetti of a week ego, dropped to second as a New York tied Bill Werher of Phile result of Berger's harrage, but his adelphia for most stolen bases at 12 mark increased, nevertheless, to 368. Pitching rankings remained the With Ducky Meriwick of the Cardisame with Johnny Allen of Cleveland half, in third place at 330, as the holding first with 12 wins and one only "outuder," the rest of the first loss Bob Grove of Boston had 11 five was made up of Buck McCormick. and 3 and Red Ruffin of New York Reds' cookie first sacker, fourth with 143, and Ival Goodman, the home-run

lead from Washington with a mark of 288 St. Louis remained the fielding of the Phates with 329; Stan Hack, leader at 277, but less its double play. Cute. 125. Babe Phelps, Bronklyw's injured eatcher, 323, Hershel Martin, Phillies sophomore flychaser, 320, and Harry Danning, the Giants' suspended catcher, 317.

And it wasn't only in batting that the Reds were making life miserable for the rest of the league, for Cincinnati believe were either in first or second place in the six other bathomer-hitting pace by a considerable 830 margin, with 23 four baggers for the 636 year to Mel Otta 119 for the Gianta, A32 and was deadlocked with Gus Suhr of 619 Pittsburgh and Johnny Miss of the 500 Cardinals for the lead in triples, each 227 with eight

048: In addition, Goodman was hot on Ott's trail in run-scoring and runs hatted in, and was deadlocked for secand place behind McCormick in base hits. Ott had seneed 10 runs to Goodto Ival the terrible's 61. McCormick, with 110 hase hits for the year, hold a comfortable edge over Goodman and Medwick, each with 97, McCormick was second to Martin in

hitting doubles, with 25 two-baggers to 26 for the Phils' flychaser.

Stan Hack of the Cubs and Brook-Bakera vs. Guy's Bus Line, Bark- lyn's Ernie Koy were deadlocked for base-stealing honors, each with 10. Southern Bell vs. City of Monroe. Pittsburgh held the monopoly on the pitching pace, Bob Klinger leading Saul Adler Garage vs. Independents, the way with seven wins and one defeat, and Mace Brown second with

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Bucks got to him for two safeties in the seventh, one in the eighth and Pesse, p 4 1 1 0 0 two in the ninth,

Powell, c 5 2 2 13 0

xBatted for Nugent in ninth.

fices: Crisler, Besse. Stolen bases:

1. Strikeouts: By Andrews 2, Besse

a man on base in the fourth inning

The El Dorado Lions had a field

Helena took the Pine Bluff Judges, 3

Raymond and McNulty; Charley and

Clarksdale200 102 001— 6 15 1

Cheney and Ferraoili; Schafer and

Greenwood023 000 000-- 5 7 0 El Dorado222 001 14x-12 20 2 Skinner, Radney, Pittman and Pat-

JUDGES OUST JONES PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 16 .- (A)-The Pine Bluff baseball team of the Cotton States league announced today it had traded Manager L. L. "Cowboy" Jones to the Houston Buffs of

the Texas league for Outfielder Hugh

Second Baseman Stanley Pintarell

was named manager of the Judges to

Jones will be sent to Taft of the

The "Cowboy" had been with the

STELLAR TRACKMEN

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NEW YORK, July 16 .-- (AP)--- An all-

star field of track and field athletes,

many of whom will depart within ten

days for international competition in

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WATCHES MATES PLAY

pital today to watch the Sox-St. Louis

Browns game, but added the injured

hurler would return to his bed after

The 38-year-old veteran hurler has

would be permitted to leave the hos-

GLOSTER GIANTS, 9 TO 3

ST. JOSEPH, La., July 16.—(Special)

TENSAS TIGERS WALLOP

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to 1, and Clarksdale hit safely 15 times

to down Hot Springs, 6 to 2.

Scores by innings:

Helena Pine Bluff

Hot Springs ..

El Dorado ...

Fresh

ton; Hawley and Powers.

day against Greenwood, rapping three

Dodger hurlers for 20 safeties to win

Score by innings;

Manager Doug Taitt's homer into the cornfield over the right field fence | MONROE with Glenn Murray on base started the scoring with two White Sox's runs Murray, If in the fourth inning. Two men were Taylor, rf out when Murray singled sharply over Hackney, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 Medak, 1b 4 0 0 7 3 second base to be followed with Taitt's

error. Bruno led off with a single but Nugent, p as Monroe executed a double play. Pruitt to Hackney to Medak, Tucker then doubled, and Crisler got a base on balls. In an attempt to catch Cris-pinch-hitter, struck out to retire the Bruno. Three-base hit: Bruno. Sacri- increasing their percentage. The and only three defeats.

The White Sox bunched four hits Conway, Rhea, Roberts. Left on bases: in the eighth inning to score two more Greenville 10, Monroe 7. Bases on runs, With one out Johnny Conway, balls; Off Andrews 1, Besse 2, Nugent who played a bangup game at short-stop, singled and went to second on 11, Nugent 2, Innings pitched: By Beauford Rhea's second hit of the Andrews 3 2-3, with 7 runs, 8 hits: game, a single. Murray then came Nugent 5 1-3, with 6 runs, 9 hits. Hit through with his second hit, a single, by pitcher: By Andrews (Cummings). to score Conway, Taitt popped out to Bagrosky at third, but Hackney sin-ball: Powell. Losing pitcher; Andrews. gled to score Rhea, Medak grounded Umpires: Wilder, Veach. Time: 2.10. out for the third out.

Greenville's biggest scoring threat was made in the last inning and one run was in and the bases were loaded White Sox poled out a homer with when the Bucks went down.

Roberts flied out to Taitt, and Tuck- of the game with Greenville Saturday er rolled out to Medak at first, to in the Cotton States league, and the make things look brighter for the blow gave the Sox the margin for a White Sox, but Crisler, next up, was 4 to 2 victory. Bill Howell gave the safe at first when Medak dropped league leaders only five hits.

Conway's throw from short, Crisler But the Buckshots, apparently pretwent to second on a hit by Powell and ty mad, showed the Sox what was scored when Besse, pinch-hitter, sin-gled. Powell went to third on Besse's two hurlers for 17 hits, and watched hit. Bagrosky then drew his third free the Monroe defense fall completely

apart for eight errors. The Bucks took With the bases loaded and two outs, the game 13 to 2. Tex Nugent, veteran Monroe hurler, was sent in to relieve Howell. Nugent pitched four balls, three of them strikes, to fan Farrell, a .330 hitter. and put a definite end to the Bucks' et serious threat.

most serious uncar.					
Box score;					
GREENVILLE	AB	R	H	P) A
Bagrosky, 3b	. 2	0	0	2	3
Farrell, 1b	. 5	0	1	14	0
Cummings, ss			0	Ċ	7
Bruno, rf			1	1	0
Roberts, If					0
Tucker, cf	. 4	1	1	2	0
Crisler, 2b				1	1
Powell, c			1	2	1
Lamb, p		0	0	9	1
xGrantham		0		0	0
Schopp, p		0	0	0	2
xxBesse	. 1	0	1	Ō	0
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TOTALS	.33	2	6	24	15
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TOTALSxBatted for Lamb in					15
xxBatted for Schopp	in	ni	ntl	h.	
MONROE A	B	R	H	P	AC
Conway, 88	4	1	1	1	5
Rhea, cf					0
Murray, lf	4	1	2	2	0
Taitt, rf	4	1	1	3	1
Hackney, 2b		0		2	
Medak, 1b		0	1	10	1
Pruitt, 3b		0	0	1	4
Taylor, c		0	0	5	0
Howell, p		0	0	1	0
Nugent, p		255	c	0	0
atagena p ittition	-			Name of Street	-
TOTALS	3	4	9	27	13

.000 200 02x-4 made manager. Monroe Runs batted in: Taitt 2, Murray, Hackney, Besse. Two-base hits: Rhea, Judges for four years, succeeding Home run: Taitt. Stolen Lena Styles as manager three years bases: Hackney, Rhea. Double play: ago. He is an outfielder. His dismissal Pruitt to Hackney to Medak. Left here followed eight straight defeats en bases: Greenville 9, Monroe 5. for the Judges. Bases on balls: Off Howell 5. Strikeouts: By Howell 4, Lamb 2, Nugent 1. Innings pitched: By Lamb 6, with 2 runs, 4 hits; Howell 8 2-3, with 2 runs, 6 hits; Schopp 2, with 2 runs, 5 hits; Nugent 1-3, with no runs, no hits. Winning pitcher: Howell. Losing pitcher: Lamb. Umpires: Veach, Wilder. Time: 1:50.

NIGHT GAME

The night game was a rout for Europe, will engage in a farewell tus-Greenville. Andrews, who started for sle with the record book in the Hithe Sox, lasted only three and two- bernian meet at Randalls island tothirds innings and gave up seven runs morrow. and eight hits. Nugent, who followed Joe McCluskey, meet director as him on the mound, allowed six runs, well as competitor, has scheduled 14 four of which were unearned, and invitation events, with the Hibernian

Herman Besse, ace lefthander of the attractions. In addition the final five Bucks, pitched stellar ball. Although events of the national decathlon chamhe eased up in the last three innings, pionship will be run off. allowing six of the Monroe club's nine McCluskey has assigned himself the hits in those frames, he struck out 11 task of setting a fast pace for three-White Sox and never was in danger, quarters in the mile with hope that once his mates provided him a work- Archie San Romani will go on to able lead. That lead came in the first break Sydney Wooderson's world inning when the Bucks pushed over mark of 4:06.4 Blaine Rideout of North four runs, which ultimately proved Texas State Teachers and Greg Rice enough to win. The Sox contributed complete the field,

lightly as possible, Greenville scored four tallies in the first on four sin- Herbert, New York university's in- seven innings, allowing only five hits gles, one of which was of the infield door record holder, John Marion of and the three runs. Fred Outlaw finvariety, and Rhea's questionable error Prairie View, Tex., Harley Howells of ished for the Tigers, giving up one when he momentarily held the ball on Ohio State, John Borican of Virginia more hit.

In the third the Bucks added one Wayne university's Allan Tolmich in locals. Walker, Lang and Smith also more run as a result of Bruno's triple the 120-yard high hurdles. and Roberts' fly to center. Monroe scored its first tally in the same in- AILING 'LEFTY' GROVE ning when Schang and Andrews singled in succession and Schang scored

on Rhea's infield out Greenville chased Andrews to the showers in the fourth with a two-run rally, featured by singles by Besse and Roberts, and then counted two more in the seventh on singles by Tucker. Powell and Bagrosky, plus two sacrifice bunts by Crisler and Besse, Four more runs crossed the plate for the

visitors in the ninth when the Mon-been in the hospital since Thursday. roe defense fell to pieces. Bruno's He injured his throwing arm in a Cubs. double, plus singles by Roberts and Powell, plus errors by Hackney and Conway, brought about the final rally conflicting reports as to whether he

the eighth on Rhea's single and scored on Murray's blow that Cummings knocked down but couldn't field.

The only bright spots of the second game, as far as Monroe was concerned were the fielding of Glenn Murray, who made six putouts and an assist, several of them difficult, without an Tor, and the hitting of Bobby "Slick" Watson, the Tensas Tigers was expected to watch his latest test. the second, 6-4.

Schang, who got three singles in four Powers Leading Batsman In Cotton States League

.374: Murray And Taitt Among Leaders

ABRHPOAE ville slugger, gone to the Memphis past week five points while Clarksdale lost one point. Chicks in the Southern association, lost one point. Pruitt, 3b 4 0 1 1 2 0 over his percentage of a week ago. to be recognized as the league leader.34 2 9 27 7 8 Glenn Murray, Monroe left fielder, jumped his average from .349 a week Hot Springs slipped behind. ago to .351 to take a place among the

.001 000 010- 2 is the Monroe skipper, Doug Taitt,

El Dorado Catcher Hitting Bucks, with four players hitting 300 and over, are hitting at a 290 clip. The only shift in the standing of team hitting saw the Monroe White Sox move ahead of Clarksdale into fourth place with a .273 average. The White TOTALS 46 13 17 27 8 0 With Cully Rikard, former Green- Sox increased their average over the

The league leading Bucks slipped a Pudge Powers, veteran El Dorado couple of points in team fielding to catcher, took the lead in Cotton States' .955, but were still two points ahead of hitting the past week with an average Pine Bluff's .953 to hold the team lead of .374, an increase of three points in field work. Monroe was still running a close third with .951. Green-Schang, c 4 1 3 6 0 1 Greenville still has a top-notch hit- wood's Little Dodgers and the Clarksenth inning came as the result of an Andrews, p 1 0 1 0 0 0 ter, however, in Paul Bruno, who is dale Red Sox improved their fielding 2 0 0 0 1 0 hitting at a 412 clip, but he had par- averages, the Dodgers moving up to take over fourth place, and the in today's market, with a few enjoy-Red Sox coming out of the cellar as

pin of league hurlers, having pitched 15 victories and lost only two for an .882 average. Radney, of Greenwood, Runs butted in: Bruno 3, Roberts 5, right fielder, with an average of .349, scored as Crisier went to second. Tucker 2, Powell, Bagrosky, Murray, Powell then walked, but Grantham, a Rhea. Two-base hits: Farrell, Pruitt, the lead as a team in hitting without pitching honors with eleven victories The averages:

CIUD	1.0	AB	R	H	2B	8.8	HR	5 B	RB	BB	50	Pet.
Breenville	92	3,207	569	629	165	48	30	57	496	387	380	.290
fot Springs	92	3,252	517	£ 20	170	45	28	- 41	453	333	377	.283
Belena	88	3.141	528	875	144	52	10	45		336	344	279
Monroe	88	3,028	484	126	121	28	2.2	94		392	354	.278
Marksdale	86	2,925	419	787	122	45	15	68		279	359	269
Il Dorado	91	3,149	514	827	148	37	29	88		354	436	.263
Preenwood	92	3.112	508	811	109	52	1.5	67		399	463	261
'ine Bluff		2,955	453	753	113	44	13	54	329	319	367	.255
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Club			G	W	L	T	DP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
ircenville			92	62	29	1	80	14 :	2.421	1.151	159	957
ine Bluff		*****	87	44	43	0	77	26 :	2.268	980	161	.953
donroe			88	40	48	0	71	26 :	2,280	987	172	.950
rcenwood			92	41	51	0	63	18 3	2.400	1.029	180	.950
lelena			8.8	48	40	0	57	13 2	2,327	1.056	130	949
Dorado			91	67	44	0	77		2.361	1.000	189	948

CLUB BATTING

Club	G	W	L	T	DP	PB	PO	A	E	P
Greenville	52	62	29	1	80	14	2.421	1.151	159	0
Pine Bluff	87	44	43	0	77	26	2 268	980	161	9
Monroe	88	40	48	0	71	26	2.280	987	172	9
Greenwood	92	41	51	0	63	18	2.400	1.029	180	9
Helena	88	/8	40	0	57	13	2,327	1.058	130	9
El Dorado	91	47	44	0	77	13	2,361	1.090	189	9
Clarksdale	86	45	41	n	74		2,351	934	195	9
lot Springs	92	30	61	1	70	18		1,051	233	. 9
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Bruno, outfield, Greenville	20	85	15	35	Control of the Control		1 4	0.0	28	
Sarnett, third base, Hot Springs	25	98	1.0					0	48	.4
De weeks and show will whomand	4.7		10	38			1 0	0	10	.3
Powers, catcher, El Dorado	89	553	44	132	21		5 6	3	71	3
Baer, outfield. Clarksdale	36	132	21	47	7 5	1	1 0	3	19	3
. Murray, outfield, Monroe	27	114	17	40	1 1	,	2 1	4	15	.3

	(Fifteen Gan	ies,	Hitti	ng .:	230 U	p)					
	Player, Position, Club	G	AB	R	H	28	3B	HR	SB	-	D-4
	There is a second of the secon	20					an				Pct.
	Bownett third have Wet Control	20	8.5	15	35	8	1	4	0	28	.412
	Barnett, third base, Hot Springs	25	98	15	38	8	1		0	10	.388
	Powers, catcher, El Dorado	89	553	44	132	21	5	6	3	71	.374
	Baer, outfield. Clarksdale	36	132	21	47	9	1	0	3	19	356
	G. Murray, outfield, Monroe	0.5	114	17	40						
	Tallt outfield Moures	2.1				9	2	0	4	15	.351
	Taitt, outfield, Mentoe	35	109	30	38	. 8	2	1	4	32	.349
		27	52	5	18	7	0	0	1	5	.346
	R. Cummings, shortstop, Greenville	02	381	64	130	29	3	0			
	Sutherlin, outfield Helena	0.0	356	72					14	55	.341
3	Planett first been Clearwill	66			120	17	13		9	63	.337
ă	Farrell, first base, Greenville	92	394	86	130	15	17	1	15	48	.330
1	West, pitcher El Dorado	41	13	. 8	24	3	1	1	0	14	.329
1	Stephenson cutfield, Helena	26	73	R	24	4	ò	0	2		
	Medak, first base, Monroe	BD.	184							13	.329
	Votes third been Characteria	1901		41	60	18	7	3	6	40	.326
1	Yoter, third base, Greenwood	82	248	64	80	14	- 6	0	9	40	.323
1	Wein, shortstop, Pine Bluff	32	127	20	41	3	0	0	1	6	.323
	Grant, first base, Hot Springs	90	354	83	114	25	11		11	50	.322
		85	328	62	104						
ŧ	Cavage third have Wales	03				15	6	1	3	48	.317
ł	Savage third base, Helana	87	233	53	195	14	2	3	5	57	.315
ł	Hicks, outfield, Helena	86	360	55	113	21	5	5	3	60	.314
1	McNulty, catcher, Helena	51	179	45	56	9	. 5			33	
ŧ	Brown, outfield, Hot Springs	277	264	43	82						.313
£	Dobinson third have That Springs	01				14	3	3	8	43	.311
ł	Robinson, third base, Hot Springs Wells, shortstop, Hot Springs	87	235	36	73	18	€	3	2	30	311
I	Wells, shortstop, Hot Springs	41	161	27	50	17	2	3	1	29	.311
1	Yazell, third base, Pine Bluff	86	30€	44	95			1	8	42	
	Spartachino, catcher Clarksdale	40	126	22	39		0				.310
	O Brancon county burn that floring					11	3	1	5	18	.310
		8.5	347	57	107	13	2	6	1	49	.303
	Bennett, outfield Greenwood	58	200	37	61	9	2	3	6	41	.303
	Roberts, outfield, Greenville	90	347	53	104	13	7	6	3	63	300
Ŀ	Bagrosky, second base, Greenville		387	63	114	19		2			
l	Sellers outfield Greenwood	nn ns					. 0		6	45	.295
l	Sellers, outfield, Greenwood	91	364	68	107	15	10	2	5	52	.294
Ł	L. Johnson, first base, Pine Bluff		360	80	108	22	. 5	0	6	41	.294
	C. Cummings, pitcher, Greenwood	25	€8	7	20	0	0	0	0	11	294
		39	75	5	22	6	2	0			
	Harris nitcher Cinchedale	55	41	3		0	*		0	17	.293
	Harris, pitcher, Ciarksdale	21			12	- 1	0	0	0	1	.292
	Taylor, catcher, Mouroe	49	176	23	51	5	1	4	4	31	.290
	Costley, catcher, Hot Springs	61	200	23	58	12	2	2	2	26	.290
		43	173	39	30	7	6	3	8	26	
		61	198	34	57			54225532543			.269
	Colomon witches Ellerhedel					13	0	0	0	24	.288
		28	66	8	19	1	2	1	1	7	.288
	Cella, outfield, Clerksdale	85	335	51	59	15	10	5	9	55	.287
	Weisler, shortstop, Helena	74	295	57	84	12	4	1	14	1	285
	Hackney, second base. Monroe	87	249	56	59						
	Olsen outfield Walence	Mr. Fr	317			23	6	6	3	60	.284
	Olson, outfield, Helena	77		67	90	16	6	1	13	47	.384
	Kbea, cutfield, Monroe	88	254	77	100	16	8	0	41	23	.282
	Tone, outfield, Et Dorado	91	365	96	103	18	4	12	31	6)	382
	Uhle, outfield, Clarksdale	6:	240	37	67	9		4			
	Coley purchas Malana						!	1	11	32	.279
		17	4.3	6	12	0	1	1	0	5	.279
		80	266	41	74	18	2	1	2	4.3	.278
	Pfelfer, first base, El Dorado	80	314	53	87	14	4	0	7	27	.277
	Pavlic, outfield, Clarksdale		230	40	91	14	5				
	Murray second base Clarksdale	99						3	7	48	.276
	Murray, second base, Clarksdale	12	290	34	80	12	2	0	6	35	.276
	Conway, shortstop, Monroe	82	335	60	5.2	5	2	1	11	42	.275
		87	309	53	35	13	3	2	9		.275
		69	265	42	72		2				
						10			0		.272
	Dancisak, outfield, El Dorado		279	34	76	10	3	4	2	34	.272
		91	363	67	97	11	4	0	7	40	267
		56	187	29	50	7	0	0	1		.267
		77	263	41	70	7		0	2		
		70	219	45							.266
					68	15	2	1	2		.263
	Fescod, pitcher, Clarksdale	29	87	8	15	1	1	0	C	5	.263
		38	141	13	37	8	2	1	0		.263
		87	339	42	88	14	5	8	9		.260
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	Salveson antahan Greenwood	20				3	0	0	4		.253
	Salveson, catcher, Greenwood	80	215	48	55	7	7	0	1	31	256
	Chiado lirst base, Clarksdale	85	325	50	83	18	3	0	11	30	.253
	Gillespie, third base, Clarksdale !	59	206	35	52	7	4	1			.252
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Galeria, Greenville	21	15	2	163	153	5.8	22	77	2	2	0	.882	10
	6	4	ī	45	44	2)	28	16	ó	*	0	.800	
	20	11	3	113	83	48	50	77	2	2	,	.786	E
Lamb, Greenville	20	9	3	123	161	75	17	48	ô	;	2	.750	E
Hawkins, Greenville	20	10	4	128	121	62	65	70	2	;	ô	.714	П
Vandenberg, Helena	21	12	5	171	134	58	82	101	-	1	6	.706	
	22	10	5	154	149	74	47	77	i	- 1	0	.667	В
J. Pittman, Greenwood	8	4	2	47	49	24	31	23	Ô	•	0	.667	E
Schuessler, Helena	23 0	11	7	150	149	70	40	109	3	ò	^	.611	П
Harris, Clarksdala	26	11	7	136	114	30	81	120	5	7	2	.611	П
	29	11	7	157	159	94	75	75	4	4	•	.611	В
Gore, El Dorado	8	3	2	50	59	32	19	19	ō	1	0	.600	В
	13	7		98	90	42	32	41	1	i	1	.583	Е
Harrist, El Dorado	27	7	5	108	96	63	81	12		3	i	.583	П
	20	7	5	91	162	63	43	45	3	1	ô	.583	B
	23	7	5	138	143	73	39	54	3	3	0	.583	H
Yelovie, Monree	12	4	3	74	78	40	21	3.5	2	2		.571	П
	27	13	9	165	171	91	75	101	4	7	0	.571	
Celey, Helons	17	8	6	105	117	73	61	31	1	6	2	.571	
	22	9	8	151	161	55	37	52	1	4	ī	.529	
	24	12	11	173	183	£3	48	121	3	1	0	.522	
Andrews, Monroe	21	7	7	123	127	67	32	40	3	2	0	.500	
	17	5	5	94	135	69	13	29	a	1	1	.500	
	22	7	7	142	154	103	50	59	9	8	0	.500	
	20	4	6	108	121	79	49	48	3	1	0	.500	
	9	4	4	57	44	25	30	37	2	1	e	.500	
Bronkhurst, Monree		9	11	161	180	5-0	38	71	5	4	2	.450	
Howell, Monroe	14	5	7	92	116	63	27	26	1	2	0	.417	-
Coleman, Clarksdale	25	17	14	161	156	92	58	78	8	1	1	.417	-
	24	5	7	120	121	63	45	61	4		0	417	1
	24	5	7	165	139	70	40	59	1	0	0	417	-
	25	6	9	111	148	89	22	47	0	0	0	.400	-
	22	8	9	125	147	92	63	56	6	2	0	.400	1
	14	4	6	63	77	48	61	41	5	5	0	.400	1
	25	8	14	180	182	104	98	102		8	1	.364	-
Grimes, Hot Springs	3	*	8	203	112	57	48	38	2	5	1	.333	(
	12	3		40	49	37	23	17	1	2	0	.333	(
Hearn, El Dorado	26	5	13	146	170	113	97	67	1	10	0	.278	(

Skipping over the gory details as the fastest fields ever assembled in walloped the Gloster, Miss., Giants

got two hits for the locals. Tom Rob-

for the Tigers, their second over the Giants. The locals have lost six games,

BOSTON, July 16.-(P)-Attendants COLLINS ASSESSED FINE said Lefty Grove, Boston Red Sox pitching ace, left St. Elizabeth's hos-

CHICAGO, July 16.-(A)-Charley Grimm levied today his first fine in Chapel Hill, N. C., youth, preceded six years as manager of the Chicago Parker into the finals with a 6-1, 6-4.

game against the Detroit Tigers. He announced after today's game Parker teamed with Wilmer Allison

Grove's release for the game followed with the Boston Bees that he had as- of Austin, Tex., to gain the finals of sessed First Baseman Rip Collins \$25 the doubles with a 6-3, 6-0 victory for failure to run out a grounder to over David Johnsen and Hugh Lynch first in the eighth inning. Earlier he had announced Dizzy Johnsen and Lynch went into the

Dean and his \$185,000 right arm-sore- semi-finals after Jack Bushman of ness notwithstanding-would pitch the New Orleans, La., and Robert K. first game of a double header tomor- Kamrath of Austin, Tex., defaulted row against Boston,

PARKER TRIMS HARE IN SPRING LAKE TOURNEY

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 16.—(A) Du Pont De Nemours Roberts' fly but dropped it. Barrosky, State, Charlie Miller of California and Parker Wiggins was the hitting star —Tennis history written a year ago Electric Electric Farrell, Bruno and Tucker got the Jack Patterson of Rice institute. Pat- of the game, getting a triple and a at Wimbledon repeated itself today better the bits.

| Farrell, Bruno and Tucker got the Jack Patterson of Rice institute. Patterson also will match spides with double in three times at bat for the when Frankia Parker third spides. when Frankie Parker, third ranking Eng.neers Public Service got two hits for the locals. Tom Robiston hit best for the losers, getting a double and a single.

United States amateur, defeated Evans Products

Charles E. Hare, British Davis Cup

star, in the semi-finals of the annual star, in the semi-finals of the annual It was the eighth win of the season Bathing and Tennis Club's invitation Freeport Sulphur tournament, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

Parker clinched the Davis Cup for
America by whipping Hare in straight
sets last year in England. The result
General Foods
General Gas & Slectric A
General Motors
General Railway Signal
General Railway Signal
General Railway Signal FOR FAILING TO RUN BASE was the same today as in 1937 and marked Parker's third victory in as many starts against Hare.

Archibald Henderson, unseeded 6-3 victory over Carlton Rood of Brooklyn, N. Y.

of Washington, D. C.

with the score tied at one set each. It will be Dizzy's first start since Bushman and Kamrath won the first -Behind the steady pitching of May 3. A crowd of more than 40,000 one, 18-16, and Johnsen and Lynch

The World's Latest Market News

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 16.—(P)—Stocks firm; steels lead further advance. Bonds mixed, minor gains and losses closely balanced. Curb

higher; industrials moved ahead

Pure Oil
Purity Bakery
Radio Corporation of America
Radio-Kelil-Orph

Reynolds Tobacco B Richfield Oil

Southern Pacific . Southern Railway

St Lous & San Francisco Schenley Distillers Seaboard Oil Sears Rochuek

Southern Railway
Sparks Withington
Sperry Corporation
Spiegel Incorporated
Standard Brands
Standard Gas & Electric \$4 pf
Standard Oil California
Standard Oil Indiana
Standard Oil New Jersey
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Transamerica Company
Trans & West Air
Tri-Cont Corp
Twentieth Century-Fox Film
Union Bag & Paper
Union Carbide
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Vanadium Corporation

CHICAGO, July 16 .- (AP)-(USDA)-

Hogs 1,500 including 1,400 direct; few

Livestock

SELECTED STOCKS MAKE ADVANCES

Dealings Not Exceptionally Lively: Most Issues At Top At Close

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, July 16.—(P)—Selected | Johns-Manville Products | Kansas City Southern pt | Stocks tacked on further advances | Kennetott Copper |

ing wider swings.
While dealings were not exception-"Chick" Galeria remained the king. ally lively, steels, motors, coppers and Lone Star Cement an assortment of specialties absorbed profit selling without great difficulty in the closing hour and most emerged near top levels. A number of new highs for the year were posted during Marshail Field

highs for the year were posted during the brief proceedings.

Inspiring the buying, brokers said, were forecasts of a sharp jump in next week's steel mill operations and signs of betterment in the majority of other industrial fields. Increases of Montgomery-Ward. of other industrial fields. Increases of several points in output to around the best figures for 1938 to date were best figures for 1938 to date were looked for in such steel centers as Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Birmingham, Chicago and Youngstown.

Food and packing company stocks were among the active performers on the resumption of Friday's belated

recovery push.

The trading pace was inclined to lag a bit near the finish. Transfers were around 650,000 shares.

Bonds, on the whole, pointed higher, but grain and cotton futures were somewhat mixed.

Most airplane shares were not particularly strong, but Wright Aeronautical, a 10-share trading unit, ran up about 4 points at one time. This issue reflected large orders for airplane motors in connection with the Lockheed contract with the British for 200 Phelps Dodge Phillip Morrit somewhat mixed

Conspicuous stock gainers included
U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting,
Westinghouse du Pont Loew's Union
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Euro Oil Westinghouse, du Pont, Loew's, Union Carbide, Continental Baking A. Wilson and Company, Armoun

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.310	Air Reduction	603
.310	Alaska Juneau	. 101
.303	Alleghany Cteal	13
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300	Alited Chemical & Dye	178
.295	Allied Stores Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	111
294	American Can	477
294	American Can & Foundry	993
294	American Ch & Cable	251
.293	American Ch & Cuble American & Foreign Power American Hile & Leather American Loccomotive American M & Met	181
292	American Hide & Leather	4
.290	American Lacomotive	9.
290	American M & Met	20
269	American Metal	4'
288	American Metal American Power & Light	35"
288	American Rad & St S American Rolling Mill American Rolling Mill American Sizel Foundary	153
.287	American Rolling Mill	203
285	America Smelting & Refining	483
384	American Steel Foundry	900
282	American Sugar Refining	279
382	American Tel & Tel	1413
	American Tobacco B	2917
279	American Sugar Refiring American Tobacco B American Water Works American Woolen American Copper	113
	American Woolen	67
278 277	American Zire L & S	01
276	Anaconda Copper Armour Illinois	341
276	Armour Illinois	AL
275	Associated Dry Goods	103
275	Atchison T & S F	37
272	Atlantic Coast Live Atlantic Refining Atlas Corporation Aviation Corporation	211
272	Atlantic Refining	253
267	Atlas Corporation	81
267	Aviation Corporation	45
266		
263	Barnsdall Oil	93
263	Barnsdall Oil	203
263	Bendix Aviation	177
260	Bethlebem Steel	591
253	Blaw-Knox Beeing Airplane Borden Company Borg-Werner	161
256	Boeing Airplane	287
253	Borden Company	163
252	Borg-Wirner Br'dgeport Briss Briggs Manufacturing Brooklyn-Manhattan Tanah	201
	Bridgeport Briss	115
	Briggs Manufacturing	273
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	113
	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	111
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000	Budd Wheel	43/
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800	Callanen Z-Lead	2
786	Calumet & Hecla	87/
750	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	197
714		
706	Care J I Company	931
667	Calerpinar Tractor	523/
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Certain-teed Products
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international Merchant Marine
international Nickel Can

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Commercial Credit
Commercial Investment Trust
Commercial Solvents
Commercial Solvents
Commonwealth & Southern
Consolidated Aircraft
Consolidated Oil All classes and grades of livestock were too small to make a market toscattered lots steady with Friday's average, some 180-280 lb. averages consolidated Textile Continental Con
Continental Insurance
Continental Motors
Continental Oil Delaware

Cattle 20; calves 100; prime heifers about steady but all others 50 lower; best prime light steers 12.65; light yearlings 12.00 and heifers 11.25; but grass steers closed at 7.00-8.25 and grass heifers at 5.75-7.25. Sheep 1.000; including 1.000 direct;

top on both range and native spring lambs 9.50; bulk range springers 9.15-

Butter And Eggs CHICAGO, July 16 .- (AP)-Butter,

1,304,196; steady; creamery specials (93 score) 25 3-4-26 1-4; extras (92) 25 1-2; extra firsts (90-91) 25-25 1-4; firsts (88-89) 23-24 1-4; other prices unchanged. Eggs 9,072; easy; current receipts 18 1-4; other prices unchanged,

OIL AND GAS NEWS

Foreign exchange lower; sterling in NEW ORLEANS, July 16 .- (A)-Fifsupply. Cotton easy; liquidation and foreign selling. Sugar and teen new wells in Louisiana oil fields, with total initial daily capacity of 9,861 CHICAGO-Wheat weak; hedge barrels, are listed in the weekly report sales. Corn weak with wheat. Cat-tle unchanged. Hogs nominally of the minerals division of the department of conservation, made public to-

> Four of the new producers, with Cotton futures were mildly reaction-initial flow in excess of 3,000 barrels ary today under week-end liquidaa day, all through quarter-inch chokes, are in southeast Louisiana, one of tion and selling prompted by favorthem ushering in a new field. This able weather in the growing regions. was the largest number of completions. The close was steady at net declines east of the Atchafalaya in several of four to six points.

south Louisiana fields.

with date of completion ranging from lower throughout the short session.

June 24 to July 13 are: Bird island, Plaquemines parish, cember at 8.77-78, January et 8.77, Gulf Refining company, No. A-1 Grand March at 8.83 and May at 8.37. Mid States Oil company, No. 1 Welori bales, an increase of 900 bales from

Lumber company, 1,166 barrels, quar- the previous day. ter-inch choke; Darrow, Ascension parish, Humble Oil and Refining company, No. 3 Val E. Landry, 730 declines of 4 to 6 points barrels, quarter-inch choke; Evangeline, Acadia parish, Erie Petroleum Oct.8.70 8.71 8.68 corporation, No. 1 Gulf fee, 936 bar- Dec. ...8.75 8.80 8.75 rels, quarter-inch choke. Garden Island bay, Plaquemines Mch.

parish, the Texas company, No. 29 May ... 8.84 8.87 8.84 Garden Island, 962 barrels, quarter- July ...8.86b inch choke; Gibson, Terrebonne parish, Shell Petroleum corporation, No. 6 Pelican, 950 barrels, quarter-inch choke; Iberia, Iberia parish, Canal Oil company, No. 4 Sabatier, 240 barrels, quarter-inch choke, William Helis, No. 7 Bullock, 811 barrels, quarter-inch

Lisbon, Claiborne parish, Harry Fotiades, No. 1 T. M. Kilgore, 576 barrels, 17-64-inch choke; Gulf Refining company, No. 1, C. S. L. Patton, 1,408 barrels, 32-64-inch choke, Lyons and Neely, No. 1, L. L. Lowery, 336 barrels, 22-64-inch choke; Sloan and Zook company, No. 2 T. F. Patton, 304 barrels, half-inch choke; North Crowley. Acadia parish, Humble Oil and Refining company, No. 3 Federal Land bank, 450 barrels, 3-16-inch choke; Ville Platte, Evangeline parish, Continental Oil company, No. 1 Oscar Pitre, 450 trading today. Early losses on foreign barrels, 3-16-inch choke; West Guey- selling were partly recovered on local dan, Vermilion parish, Magnolia Pe- and commission house buying, introleum corporation, No. 1 J. B. Fer- fluenced by action of securities. Deguson, 54 barrels, quarter-inch choke, cember recovered from 8.63 to 8.69 and Permits for new wells were issued closed at 8.68 with final prices 4 to 5

during the week to the following: Acadia parish, Iles Petroleum corporation, section 41-9S-2W; Ascension Oct. 8.55 parish, Humble Oil and Refining com- Dec. 8.63 pany, section 49-10S-2E; Bossier parish, Jan. 8.63 Premier Investment company, sections Mch. 8.68 24% 14 and 16-19N-11W (one each); Caddo May 8.73 parish, Hugh Carney, trustee, section 21-21N-16W, T. D. Sedberry, section 28-21N-16W, Magnolia Petroleum corporation, section 24-21N-15W. Cameron parish, Berry Oil corpora-

Sabine parish, Addison and Peter-son, section 22-8N-11W, Major Oil Oct. 4.73; Jan. 4.79; March 4.23; May company, section 11-7N-13W, Sutton- 4.86. Zwolle Oil company, section 14-7N-14W, Tropical Oil company, section Cottonseed Oil 5-8N-13W; St. Mary parish, Pan-American Production company, section 25-13S-9E; Webster parish, Hunt Oil com-Oil corporation, section 5-20N-10W.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 16.-(A)-Wheat prices rallied about a cent a bushel early today but then declined again. Traders said the government planting allotment, under which 1939 acre-25% age could be cut almost one-third below that of 1938, added uncertainty to the situation in wheat, because, like the loan program, its effect will be governed by farmer compliance. Opening 3-8-7-8 higher, July 71

Sept. 71 1-4-1-2, wheat prices later dropped all of this gain. Corn started 1-8-3-8 up, July 59 1-2-3-4; Sept. 61 1-8-1-4. Wheat closed 1-1 1-2 cents lower

compared with yesterday's finish, July 69-69 1-8. Sept. 60 1-2-5-8; corn was 1 1-8-1 1-2 down, July 58 1-4-3-8, Sept. 59 5-8-3-4; oats lost 1-8-7-8.

Open High Low Close

	W	HEAT-				21001
	July		.71	.71	.69	.69-69
	Sen.	****	.711/4-1/2	.711/2	.691/2	.691/3
	Dec.		.73-731/4	.731/4	.7134	.711/40
	CC	RN-				
	July		.5934	.59%	.581/4	.5814-
	Sep.		.61 Va - 1/4	.611/4	.59%	5984-
	Dec.	****	.605/8-3/4	.603/4	59	.59 1/4-
	OA	TS-				
	July		.273/8	.271/8	.261/4	2514
	Sep.		.261/2	.251/3	26 /a	.26 la-
	Dec.		.271/2	.271/2	.271/8	.2718
	SO	Y BE	ANS-			
	July				****	.88
	Oct.		.85	.85	.8316	.8319
	Dec.		.851/4	.851/4	.83-2	.831/4
		E				
	July		.521/2	.52%	513/2	.5136
	Sep.		.52	.52	.501/2	.505 k
			.53	.53	.5134	.5178
	LA	RD-				
	July		****	***	* * * * *	9.15
	Sep.	****	9.25	9 25	9.22	9.22
	Oct.	****	9.37	9.37	9.30	9.30
	Dec.		9.22		****	9.22
		LLIES	_			
		* * * *	****	****		10.75
ń	Sep.		****	****		
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Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	8.75	1.015		27	656 237
Calveston	8.48	106	414	446	635,729
Mobile	8 49	362			57,616
Savannah	8.74	37			147,925
Charleston	8.74	368			38.411
Wilmington				*****	21.396
Norfelk	8.85	126	430		23,151
Ealtimore		*******			925
New York	7.55			*****	100
Beston	****	******	******	***	3,407
Houston	8.50	397	*******	256	688,835
Corpus Christi	****	3,681	******	*****	53,793
Minor ports	****	******	*******	****	136,042
Total Saturday	**	6,005	4.855	729	2,448,558
Total for season	****	7,876,669	5,837,948		
Interior movement:	Mdla.	Receipts	Shomats.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	\$.70	774	1.824	1,814	524.694
Augusta	9.09	106	139	18	127,561
St. Louis	****	275	275		3,497
Little Rock	8.60	2	81	*****	86,872
Fort Worth	8 19	******	*****	*****	******
Dallas	8.19	*******		1,732	******
Mentgomery	8.70	******	******	*****	******
Atlanta	9.35	******	******	*****	******
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COTTON FUTURES ARE REACTIONARY

Week-End Liquidation And Good Weather Show Effect; Close Is Steady

NEW ORLEANS, July 16 .-- (A)-

Failure of foreign markets to meet Nineteen drilling permits for oil the rally here vesterday resulted in operations were issued during the an easier opening and although adweek, of which six were for wells in vancing securities supported the undertone, there was little inclination New oil wells listed in the report, to buy and prices traded moderately October contracts closed at 8.70, De-

Prairie, 401 barrels, one-quarter-inch The turnover yesterday was 29,750 choke; Cotton Valley, Webster parish, bales and open commitments 373,600

Exports for the day totaled 4,855. Cotton futures closed steady at net

3.77-78 ...8.75 8.77 8.75 8.89b-92a

a-Asked; b-Bid. NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—(P)—Spot cotton closed dull five points lower; sales 27; low middling 7.50; middling 8.75; good middling 9.30. Receipts 1,018; stock 656,237.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, July 16 .- (A)-The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot markets was five points down today at 8.66 cents a pound and for the past 30 market days it was 8.76 New York

NEW YORK, July 16 .- (AP)-Cotton

moved over a narrow range in quiet

points net lower.

8.79 8.73 8.76 Spot quiet; middling 8.64.

LIVERPOOL, July 16.-(A)-Cotton, Stewart-Warner Corporation 101/4 tion, section 28-12S-10W, the Federal Royalty company, section 34-14S-9W; prices unchanged. Quotations in Superior Oil 187/6 superior Oil 187/6 section 14-20N-5W; Jefferson Davis Swift & Company 187/6 parish, the Union Sulphur company, section 7-9S-5W; LaSalle parish, middling 5.33; strict middling 5.63; good middling 5.63; middling 4.88; strict low section 7-9S-5W; LaSalle parish, middling 4.63; low middling 4.23; strict royal section 7-9S-5W; LaSalle parish, good ordinary 3.48. tion, section 28-12S-10W, the Federal 10,000 bales, no American. Spot quiet; Graham and Harter, section 18-10N-1E. good ordinary 3.83; good ordinary 3.48.

NEW ORLEANS, July-16,-(A)-Cotpany, section 34-21 N-10W, Oliphant tonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 8.20 bid to 8.30 asked. Prime crude 7.25-37 1-2. 8.33b; Sept. 8.35b; Oct. 8.35b; Dec. 8.35b; Jan. 8.36b.

> New York NEW YORK, July 16.-(AP)-Bleach able cottonseed oil futures closed 2-4 lower. Sales 24 contracts. Sept. 8.76; Oct. 8.75b; Dec. 8.74; Jan. 8.74; March

A. P. AVERAGES

	OCKS			
Net Change.		Unch.		
	Ind.	Rails	Util.	Stks.
aturday	70.5	18.9	33.9	48.2
revious day	69.8	18.9	33.8	47.8
fonth ago	56.5	13.3	29.4	38.7
ear ago	94.7	39 7	42.1	67.6
38 High	70.5	21.6	34.9	48.4
938 low	49 2	12.1	24.9	33.7
937 high1	01.5	49.5	54 0	75.3
57 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	
Movement in recei	nt yes	ars:		
32 low	17.5	8.7	23 9	16.9
929 high1	46.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
27 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8
	-			
BC	ONDS			

low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61
В	ONDS	;		
Change.	D.1	A.2	0.1	A
	20	10	10	1
	Rails	Ind.	Util.	Fr
day	57.4	x38.9	29.9	62
us day	37.5	98.7	£3.0	62
ago			89.5	61
ago	92 6	102.8	97.0	72
high	79.5	98.9	93.2	67
OW			8.63	81
high	99.0	194.4	102.8	74
ow	70 3	95.3	90.3	64
ow	45.8	40.0	64.6	42
high	101.1	98.9	152.9	100
ow yield bond	ds:			
tay :09.0; pr	evious	day	108.9.	
ago 107.5; y				
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St. Louis30	17.1	0.3 Fall
Memphis34	17.5	0.3 Fall
Helena44	24.1	0.2 Fall
Arkansas City32	18.8	0.1 Fall
Natchez48	22.9	0.3 Fall
Angola45	22.5	0.3 Fall
Baton Rouge35	15.4	0.4 Fall
OUACHITA		
Camden26	3.9	0.0
Monroe40		0.0
OHIO		
Pittsburgh25	16.6	0.0
Cincinnati52	23.6	1.8 Fall
Cairo40	26.2	0.0
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga30	7.5	0.8 Fall
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville40	9.7	0.1 Rise
ARKANSAS		
Fort Smith22	7.2	0.2 Fall
Little Rock23	3.1	0.1 Fall
RED		
Shreveport39	5.1	0.3 Fall
Alexandria32	5.6	0.4 Fall

MONROE WINNER

GREENVILLE

xBatted for Nugent in ninth.

fices: Crisler, Besse. Stolen bases:

(By Associated Press)

Manager Doug Taitt of the Monroe

a man on base in the fourth inning

The El Dorado Lions had a field

day against Greenwood, rapping three

Dodger hurlers for 20 safeties to win

to down Hot Springs, 6 to 2.

Scores by innings:

Campbell.

Helena took the Pine Bluff Judges, 3 to 1, and Clarksdale hit safely 15 times

Raymond and McNulty; Charley and

Clarksdale200 102 001- 6 15 1

Hot Springs 200 000 000— 2 8 1 Cheney and Ferraoili; Schafer and

Greenwood023 000 000-- 5 7 0 El Dorado222 001 14x-12 20 2 Skinner, Radney, Pittman and Pat-

JUDGES OUST JONES PINE BLUFF, Ark., July 16 .- (AP)--The Pine Bluff baseball team of th

it had traded Manager L. L. "Cow-

Second Baseman Stanley Pintarell was named manager of the Judges to

Jones will be sent to Taft of the

Browns game, but added the injured

TENSAS TIGERS WALLOP

the fray,

ton; Hawley and Powers.

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Score by innings:

Greenville

Monroe

Bucks got to him for two safeties in the seventh, one in the eighth and Pesse, p 4 1 1 0 0 0 two in the ninth.

Manager Doug Taitt's homer into the cornfield over the right field fence MONROE the scoring with two White Sox's runs; Murray, If 4 0 1 6 1 1

as Monroe executed a double play. Pruitt to Hackney to Medak. Tucker then doubled, and Crisler got a base on balls. In an attempt to catch Crisler off first base. Hank Taylor, Sox catcher, threw wild to first, the ball rifling into right field, and Tucker pinch-hittier, struck out to retire the Bruno. Three-base hit; Bruno. Sacri-increasing their percentage. The and only three defeats.

The White Sox bunched four hits Conway, Rhea, Roberts, Left on bases, in the eighth inning to score two more Greenville 10, Monroe 7. Bases on runs. With one out Johnny Conway, balls: Off Andrews 1, Besse 2, Nugent who played a bangup game at short- 1. Strikeouts: By Andrews 2, Besse singled and went to second on 11. Nugent 2. Innings pitched: By Beauford Rhea's second hit of the Andrews 3 2-3, with 7 runs, 8 hits game, a single. Murray then came Nugent 5 1-3, with 6 runs, 9 hits. Hit through with his second hit, a single, to score Conway. Taitt popped out to Bagrosky at third, but Hackney singled to score Rhea, Medak grounded Umpires: Wilder, Veach. Time: 2:10.

Greenville's biggest scoring threat was made in the last inning and one run was in and the bases were loaded White Sox poled out a homer with when the Bucks went down.

er rolled out to Medak at first, to in the Cotton States league, and the make things look brighter for the blow gave the Sox the margin for a White Sox, but Crisler, next up, was 4 to 2 victory. Bill Howell gave the safe at first when Medak dropped league leaders only five hits.

Conway's throw from short, Crisler But the Buckshots, apparently pretwent to second on a hit by Powell and ty mad, showed the Sox what was scored when Besse, pinch-hitter, sin- what in a second game. They pounded gled. Powell went to third on Besse's two hurlers for 17 hits, and watched hit. Bagrosky then drew his third free the Monroe defense fall completely pass to fill the bases.

with the bases loaded and two outs. the game 13 to 2.

With the bases loaded and two outs. Helena, El Dorado and Clarksdale. Tex Nugent, veteran Monroe hurler, was sent in to relieve Howell. Nugent the other first division teams, all won pitched four balls, three of them setting down Pine Bluff, Greenwood strikes, to fan Farrell, a .330 hitter, and Hot Springs, and put a definite end to the Bucks' most serious threat.

Box score:						
GREENVILLE						Ŀ
Bagrosky, 3b	. 2	0	0	2	3	0
Farrell, 1b	. 5	0	1	14	0	(
Cummings, ss	. 4	0	0	0	7	(
Bruno, rf			1		0	(
Roberts, If		0	1	2	0	(
Tucker, cf		1	1	2	0	(
Crisler, 2b		1	0	1	1	(
Powell, c		0	1	2	1	(
Lamb, p		0	0	9	1	(
xGrantham		0	0	0	0	•
Schopp, p		0	0	0	2	(
xxBesse		0	1	0	0	(
TOTALS	.33	2	6	24 1	15	(
xBatted for Lamb i						
xx Batted for Schop	n in	ni	ntl	h.		
MONROE	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Conway, ss						
Rhea, cf	. 4	1	2	2	0	(
Murray If	. 4	1	2	2	0	í

Hackney, Zb 4 0 2 2 2 0 Cotton States league announced today Medak, 1b 4 0 1 10 1 1 Pruitt, 3b 3 0 0 1 4 0 boy" Jones to the Houston Buffs of Taylor, c 3 0 0 5 0 1 the Texas league for Outfielder Hugh Howell, p 3 0 0 1 0 0 Fresh. Nugent, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 TOTALS33 4 9 27 13 2 succeed Jones. Score by innings: Hackney, Besse. Two-base hits: Rhea, Judges for four years, succeeding Tycker. Home run: Taitt. Stolen Lena Styles as manager three years bases: Hackney, Rhea. Double play: ago. He is an outfielder. His dismissal Pruitt to Hackney to Medak. Left here followed eight straight defeats en bases: Greenville 9, Monroe 5, for the Judges, Bases on balls: Off Howell 5. Strikeouts: By Howell 4, Lamb 2, Nugent 1. Innings pitched: By Lamb 6, with 2 runs, 4 hits; Howell 8 2-3, with 2 runs, 6 hits; Schopp 2, with 2 runs, 5 hits; Nugent 1-3, with no runs, no

rally, featured by singles by Besse and said Lefty Grove. Boston Red Sox Roberts, and then counted two more pitching ace, left St. Elizabeth's hospitch the secont or single by Tucker pital today to watch the Sox-St. Louis in the seventh on singles by Tucker, Powell and Bagrosky, plus two sacri- hurler would return to his bed after fice bunts by Crisler and Besse, Four more runs crossed the plate for the visitors in the ninth when the Monroe defense fell to pieces. Bruno's double, plus singles by Roberts and Powell, plus errors by Hackney and Converse release for the game followed with the fray.

The 38-year-old veteran hurler has been in the hospital since Thursday. He injured his throwing arm in a game against the Detroit Tigers. He Conway, brought about the final rally

by the Bucks. Monroe's second run was scored in the eighth on Rhea's single and scored on Murray's blow that Cummings

knocked down but couldn't field. The only bright spots of the second game, as far as Monroe was concerned. were the fielding of Glenn Murray, who made six putouts and an assist,

Powers Leading Batsman Schang, who got three singles in four In Cotton States League

Roberts, if 6 1 2 2 1 0 .374: Murray And Taitt Among Leaders

TOTALS 46 13 17 27 8 0 Pudge Powers, veteran El Dorado couple of points in team fielding to out when Murray singled sharply over Hackney. 2b 4 0 0 1 2 2 hitting the past week with an average Pine Bluff's 953 to hold the team lead Pruitt, 3b 4 0 1 1 2 0 over his percentage of a week ago. error. Bruno led off with a single but, Nugent, p 2 0 0 0 1 0 hitting at a 412 clip, but he had parto be recognized as the league leader, to take over fourth place, and the in today's market, with a few enjoyin ninth.

Jumped his average from .349 a week

Hot Springs slipped behind.

While dealings were not exception-TOTALS34 2 9 27 7 8 Glenn Murray, Monroe left fielder, jumped his average from ,349 a week Hot Springs slipped behind. ago to .351 to take a place among the 401 200 204-13 league's top ten. Close behind Murray pin of league hurlers, having pitched an assortment of specialties absorbed

and over, are hitting at a .290 clip. The only shift in the standing of team hitting maw the Monroe White Sox move ahead of Clarksdale into fourth place with a .273 average. The White With Cully Rikard, former Green- Sox increased their average over the

The league leading Bucks slipped a

"Chick" Galeria remained the kingscored as Crister went to second. Tucker 2, Powell, Bagrosky, Murray, Powell then walked, but Grantham, a Rhea. Two-base hits: Farrell, Pruitt, the lead as a team in hitting without pitching honors with eleven victories

The averages:

		CL	U	MII	174							
	(Inclu	ding G	ames	of J	luly 1	8, 1	38)					
Club	G	AR	R	×	28	18	20	AB	281		80	Pel
Greenville	92	3.207	569	629	1 65	48	30		426	387	380	.29
Hot Springs			817	\$ 20	170	45			453	333	377	.28
			528	875	144	52	10		465	336	344	.27
Monroe	***	8,028	484	r26	121	24	27	•	461	392	334	.27
Clarksdale	85	2,925	419	787	122	45	13	68	363	279	359	26
El Dorado	91	3.142	514	827	148	37	22	68	429	354	436	.25
Oreenwood		2.112	508	811	109	52	is	67	413	399	443	26
Fine Bluff			408	753	113		7					
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		CLU	JB F	IEI.D	ING							
Cinb			G	W	L	T	DP	PB	PO	A		Pct
Greenville			92	62	29	ī	80	14 2	.421	1.151	1.52	95
Pine Bluff				44	43	ò	77		268	280	161	
Monroe						Ÿ						,95
A				49	48	•	71		,286	987	172	.95
Greenwood			92	41	- 1	0	63	18 2	,400	1.029	180	.95
Helena				18	40	0	57	13 2	.327	1.056	1 80	.94
El Dorado			91	47	44	0	77	13 2	.351	1.090	189	.94
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Not Springs	92	30	61	1	70		131 148	1,031	233	.942
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Player, Position, Club	_		-		-					
Bruno, outfield, Greer,ville	G	AB		H	380	1B	HH		RMI	
Barnett, third base, Hot Springs	. 20	88 98	15	35	•	1	•	•	28	.412
Powers, catcher, El Dorado	. 2.7	353	15 44	38 132		1	•	0	10	,388
Baer, outfield, Clarksdale	. 36	132	21	47	21	5 1	6	3	71	.374
G. Murray, outfield, Montoe	. 27	114	17	40	•	2	•	7	19 15	356
Taitt, outfield, Mentoe		109	30	76	- 7	i	7	7	32	.849
O'Rourke I tility, El Dorado	. 27	32	8	18	7	ō	ė	•	5	346
R. Cummings, shortstop, Greenville	. 92	381	64	130	29	ž	ň	14	55	,341
Sutherlin, outfield, Helena		3:6	72	120	17	13	á	•	63	.337
Fairell, first base, Greenville	. 92	384	86	139	15	17	ĩ	15	48	.330
West, pitcher El Doredo	. 41	73	8	24	3	1	1	Ó	14	.328
Stephenson cutfield, Helena	. 26	73	8	24	4	0	0	2	13	.329
Medak, first base, Monroe	. 50	184	41		12	7	3	6	40	.376
Yoter, third base, Greenwood	. 82	248	64	80	14	6	C	•	40	.323
Wein, shortstop, Pine Bluff	. 32	127	20	. 41	- 3	.0	0	1	6	.323
Grant, first base, Hot Aprings Tolles, outfield, Hot Springs	. 20	354 328	83	!14	25	11		11	50	.321
Favage third base, Helena	. 85 . 87	333	62 83	104	15	5	1	3	48	.317
Hicks, outfield, Helena		360	55	105	14	?	3	2	57	.315
McKulty catcher Weigns		129	45	113 56	21 9	3	3		60	.314
Brown, outlie'd, Ho' Springs Robinson, third base, Hot Springs Wells, shortstop, Hot Springs Verall third	. 67	264	43	82	14	3	•		33	.313
Robinson, third base, Hot Springs	. 57	235	36	73	18	ě	3	•	42 30	.311
Wells, shortstop, Hot Springs	. 41	161	27	50	17	ž	i	i	28	.311
1, 10 cm, third base, Pine Billi	. 67	30€	44	95	- 8	ē	ĩ	i	42	.310
Spartaching, catcher Clarksdale	. 43	126	22	39	11	3	i	5	18	.3:0
O. Brannon, second buse, Hot Springs .	. 85	347	57	107	13	2	6	ĭ	49	.303
Bennett, outfield Greenwood	. 58	200	37	61	,	2	3		41	.303
Reberts, outfield, Greenville	. 90	347	53	104	13	7	•	3	63	.300
Bagronky, recond base, Greenville		387	63	114	19	•	2	6	45	.295
Sellers, outfield, Oreenwood	. 91	364	66	107	15	10	2	5	£ 2	.234
L. Johnson, first base, Pine Bluff C. Cummings, pitcher, Greenwood	. 27	360	60 7	106	22		0	6	41	.294
Vandenberg, pitcher, Helena	. 21	(8 75	5	8 0 22	9	•	•	•	11	.29
Harris, pitcher, Ciarksdole	. 27	41	3	12	•	2	9	0	17	.293
Taylor, catcher, Mouroe		176	28	51	1	ï	9	7	-1	.293
Costley, catcher, Hot Springs	. 61	200	23	58	12	2	•	:	81	.201
Coumbs, third base, Greenwood	. 43	173	39	30	٠,	ä	3	•	26 26	.200
Feirsoili, catcher, Clarksdile	. 61	128	34	57	13	ŏ	ŏ	ō	24	.288
Coleman, pitcher, Clarksdale	. 28	66	8	19	1	ž	ĭ	ĭ	• •	.286
Cella, outfield, Clorksdale	. 85	335	51	94	15	10	5	ė	35	.28
Weisler, shortstop, Helena	. 74	295	57	84	13	4	1	14	i	.283
Hackney, second base. Monroe	. 87	240	56	50	23	•		3	60	.28
Olson, outfield, Helena	. 77	217	67	90	16	•	1	13	47	.384
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Tone, outfield, Et Dorado	. 91	365	96	103	18	•	12	31	61	.282
Celey, pitcher, Helena	17	240 43	37	67	9	?	1	11	32	.279
L. L. Jones, first base, Pine Bluff	. 11	266	41	12 74	.0	1	1	0	.5	.273
Pfeifer, first base, El Dorado	. 80	314	53	87	18 14	2	1	2	43	.278
Paylic outfield Clarksdala	24	:30	40	91	11		3	7	27	.277
Murray, accord base, Clarkadale	. 72	290	34	80	12	2	õ	7	48	.276
Conway, shortstop, Monroe	. 82	335	60	1,2	- 15	•	ĭ	- 11	35 42	.27
Ameling, first base, Greenwood	. 87	:09	53	85	13	ĩ	•	4	44	.275
D. Brannon, third base, Monroe	. 60	265	42	71	10	•	i	•	25	.27
Dancisak, outfield, Et Dorado	. 67	279	34	76	10	3	4	2	34	.272
Cillisti, second base, El Dorado	. 91	363	67	97	11	ă	ò	ī	40	26
Powell, catcher, Greenville	. 56	:67	29	30	7	0	Õ	i	18	.267
Schang, catcher, Monroe	. 77	263	41	76	7		•	2	39	.266
Grantham, cutfield, Greenville	. 70	2! 9	45	68	15	2	1	2	45	.263
Fescod, pitcher, Clarksdale	. 29	87	. 6	15	1	ı	0	0	5	.263
Crisier, second base, Greenville	. 38	141	13	37	. 8	2	1	0	26	.263
J. Kirke, outfield, Pine Bluff	. 57	339	42	88	14	5		•	51	.260
Salveson, catcher, Greenwood		215	4	17	3	2	0	•	15	,253
Chiado first base, Clarksdale		325	48	55	,7	7	9	.1	31	.236
Gillespie, third base, Clarksdale	. 50	206	50 35	83 52	18	3	0	"	30	.25
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	runs, 4 hits; Howell 8 2-3, with 2		Lamb, Greenville 20 9 3	123 161 75	17 48	0 1 1		. 8V.	Vanadium Corporation 1874	earl.
	runs, 6 hits; Schopp 2, with 2 runs,	IN HIBERNIAN MEET	Hankins, Greenville 20 10 4	178 121 62	65 70	3 3 6 3	750 Canada Dry Ginger Ale	. 19%	Walworth Company 81/2	Tr
	5 hits: Nugent 1-3, with no runs, no	IN HIDEKINIAN MILLI	Vandenberg, Halana 21 12 5	171 134 58	82 101	4 4 6 3	706 Care J I Company	9314	Waid Baking A 1914	ing
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	ing pitcher: Lamb. Umpires: Veach,	NEW YORK, July 16.—(P)—An all-	Horris, Clarksdals 26 11 7	136 114 30	81 120	3 7 9 .	611 Cerro De Pasco	45	White Motor	Delo
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		many of whom will depart within ten	Gore, El Dorado 8 3 3	50 59 32	19 19	0 1 0	800 (Cnicago Great Western	7/2	Wilson & Company 514	1
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	Greenville. Andrews, who started for	sle with the record book in the Hi-	Schneidmuller, Clarksdale 23 7 5		39 54		obj Chysler Corporation	. 67%	Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3834	Sept
	the Sox, lasted only three and two-	bernian meet at Randalls island to-		74 78 40	21 25		583 Clev Graph Br 571 Coca-Cola Corporation	. 231/2	Zenith Radio 231a	dror
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	and eight hits. Nugent, who followed	Joe McCluskey, meet director as	Celey, Helcna	105 117 73	61 31		571 Columbia Gas & Cleatria		Livestock	61 1
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		well as competitor, has scheduled 14	Andrews, Monroe 21 7 7	138 187 67	32 46		522 Commercial Investment Trust 560 Commercial Solvents	. 20	CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP)—(USDA)—	com
		invitation events, with the Hibernian		94 135 60	18 29		506 Commercial Solvents		All classes and grades of livestock	
		mile and 600-yard run as the feature	Speer, Hot Springs 22 7 7 Gwens, Pine Bluff 20 6 9	142 154 103	50 59		50) Commonwealth & Southern	134	were too small to make a market to-	69-69
1	Herman Besse, ace lefthander of the		Besse, Greenville 6 4 4	108 121 79 57 44 25	49 48	3 1 0.	500 Consolidated Aircraft	. 1874	day.	1 1-8
	Bucks, pitched stellar ball. Although	events of the national decathlon cham-	Bronkhurst, Monros 28 \$ 11	161 180 14	30 37	1 0.	aco Consolinated Edison	. 28%	1 Trans 1 PAG 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 400 diment. Page 1	59 5
	he eased up in the last three innings,	pionship will be run off,	Howell, Monroe 14 8 7		37 20	i i i i	417 Consolidated Oil	. 1014	scattered lots steady with Friday's	1
	allowing six of the Monroe club's nine	McCluskey has assigned himself the	Coleman, Clarksdale 25 19 16		58 78		117 Cortainer Corporation	. 17	average, some 180-280 lb, averages	
	hits in those frames, he struck out 11		Skinner, Greenwood 24 8 7 Tench, Greenwood 24 5 7	120 121 63 165 139 76	45 61		417 Continental Bakery B	234	9.35-50.	July
	White Sox and never was in danger,		Hurter, Hot Springs 25 8 9		40 50 22 47	1 0 0 .	elf Cortinental Con	. 47	1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Sen.
- 4	once his mates provided him a work-		L. B. Jones, Helena 22 6 9	125 147 92	47	0 0 0	• Continental Insuratice	. 3334		1 1300
	able lead. That lead came in the first		Nikkel, Clarksdale 14 4	89 77 48	61 41		400 Continental Motors 400 Continental Oil Delaware	146		
	inning when the Bucks pushed over		C. Cummings, Greenwood 23 8 14				364 Corn Froducts	8634	1	
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	four runs, which ultimately proved			40 49 37 146 170 113	23 17 97 67		333 Crown Cork & S	. 3554	grass steers closed at 7.00-8.25 and	0/
	enough to win. The Sox contributed				71 01	1 19 0 .	278 Crown Zellerbach	. 1476		July
	eight errors to the fiasco.	The 600 will bring together one of		1			Curtiss-Wright A	9916	i Sheep 1,000, michading 1,000 direct, i	
**	Skipping over the gory details as	the fastest fields ever assembled in	walloped the Gloster, Miss., Giants	PARKER	TRIMS	HARF IN	Deere & Company	. 213.	top on both range and native spring	Dec.
	lightly as possible, Greenville scored			1			Delaware & Hudson	. 1414	11	July
	four tallies in the first on four sin-	Herbert, New York university's in-	seven innings, allowing only five hits	SPRIN	NG LAKE	E TOURNE	V Delawere Lack & Western	. 7	9.35.	Oct.
	gles, one of which was of the infield	door record holder, John Marion of	and the three runs. Fred Outlaw fin-				Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Dougles Aircreft	. 15%		Dec.
	variety, and Rhea's questionable error	Prairie View, Tex., Harley Howells of	ished for the Tigers, giving up one				Du Bunk De Manuelle	134	Putter And Eggs	RY
	when he momentarily held the ball on	Ohio State, John Borican of Virginia	more hit.	SPRING L	LAKE, N.	J., July 16.—	A) Eastman Kodak	.175	Buttot Hill magge	July
	Roberts' fly but dropped it. Bagrosky,	State Charlie Miller of California and	Parker Wiggins was the hitting star	-Tennis his	story writt	en a year a	Electric Auto Lito	. 2312	CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP)—Butter,	Dec.
	Farrell, Bruno and Tucker got the	Jack Patterson of Rice institute. Pat-	of the game, getting a triple and a	at Wimbled	00	-d :410 4-3	Electric Boat	. 94	1,304.196; steady; creamery specials (93)	
	hits.	tareon also will match erides with	double in three times at bat for the						(89) 07 1 0.1	
					tie Parker,	, third rank	ng Eng.ners Public Service	. 614	extra firsts (90-91) 25-25 1-4; firsts (88-	
	In the third the Bucks added one	Wayne university's Allan Tolmich in		United Sta	ates ama	teur, defeat	al Evans Products	. 124		
•	more run as a result of Bruno's triple	the 120-yard high nurdles.	got two hits for the locals. Tom Rob-					. 4	89) 23-24 1-4; other prices unchanged.	
	and Roberts' fly to center. Monroe	**************************************	iston hit best for the losers, getting	Charles E.	nare, Bri	tish Davis C	up Fresion? Tire & Rubber	. 27	Eggs 9,072; easy; current receipts	July
	scored its first tally in the same in-	AILING 'LEFTY' GROVE	a double and a single.	star, in the	semi-final:	s of the ann	ual Foster Wheel		18 1-4; other prices unchanged.	Sep.
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	gled in succession and Schang scored	WATCHES MATES PLAY	for the Tigers, their second over the	1 4		orana mivitati	Ceneral Cable	. 1214	DAII V COT	TO
	on Rhea's infield out,	MANAGEMENT PRO LANGUE MANAGEMENT MANAGEMENT	Giants. The locals have lost six games.	tournament,			General Electric	. 417	DAILI COL	T O
	Greenville chased Andrews to the	maaman 11		Parker cli	inched the	Davis Cup	for General Foods	. 3415		
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	rally featured by singles by Basse and	said Lefty Grove, Boston Red Sox		sets last ven	ar in Engl	and The res	ult General Railway Signal	201	New Orleans	8.7
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PITCHING RECORDS

game against the Detroit Tigers.
Grove's release for the game followed conflicting reports as to whether he would be permitted to leave the hospital.

He announced after today's game against the Detroit Tigers.
He announced after today's game of Austin, Tex., to gain the finals of Austin, Tex., to gain the finals of the doubles with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over David Johnsen and Hugh Lynch gift with a first in the circle to run out a grounder to over David Johnsen and Hugh Lynch gift with the Boston Bees that he had assensed first Baseman Rip Collins \$25 the doubles with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over David Johnsen and Hugh Lynch gift Washington D. C. Washington D. C. Hugh Motor

GLOSTER GIANTS, 9 TO 3 ST. JOSEPH, La., July 16.—(Special)

for failure to run out a grounder to over David Johnsen and Hugh Lynch first in the eighth inning.

The World's Latest Market News

El Dorado Catcher Hitting Bucks, with four players hitting .300 SELECTED STOCKS

Dealings Not Exceptionally Lively: Most Issues At Top At Close

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, July 16.-(AP)-Selected stocks tacked on further advances

> ally lively, steels, motors, coppers and highs for the year were posted during the brief proceedings.

> Inspiring the buying, brokers said, were forecasts of a sharp jump in next week's steel mill operations and signs of betterment in the majority of other industrial fields. Increases of several points in output to around the best figures for 1938 to date were looked for in such steel centers a Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Birmingham, Chi. cago and Youngstown.

Food and packing company stocks were among the active performers on the resumption of Friday's belated

The trading pace was inclined to lag a bit near the finish. Transfers were around 650,000 shares. Bonds, on the whole, pointed higher Roberts flied out to Taitt, and Tuck- of the game with Greenville Saturday Clarkadole 86 45 41 0 74 17 2.751 234 195 942 but grain and cotton futures were somewhat mixed

Most airplane shares were not particularly strong, but Wright Aeronautical, a 10-share trading unit, ran up about 4 points at one time. This is sue reflected large orders for airplane motors in connection with the Lock heed contract with the British for 200 military aircraft.

Conspicuous stock gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, du Pont, Loew's, Union Carbide, Continental Baking A. Wil-

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Giants. The locals have lost six games.

COLLINS ASSESSED FINE

FOR FAILING TO RUN BASE

CHICAGO, July 16.—(A?)—Charley
Grimm levied today his first fine in six years as manager of the Chicago

Ciubs.

He announced after today's games

tournament, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

Parker clinched the Davis Cup for General Flectric 4178

America by whipping Hare in straight sets last year in England. The result was the same today as in 1937 and marked Parker's third victory in as many starts against Hare.

Archibald Henderson, unseeded Chapel Hill, N. C., youth, preceded Parker into the finals with a 6-1, 6-4.

Great Northern Iron Gre etf 1223

Great Northern Iron Gre etf 1224

Great Northern Iron Gre etf 1224

Great Northern Railway pf 2018 6-3 victory over Carlton Rood of Brooklyn, N. Y.

first in the eighth inning.

Earlier he had announced Dizzy Dean and his \$185,000 right arm—soreness notwithstanding—would pitch the first game of a double header tomorrow against Boston.

It will be Dizzy's first start since May 3. A crowd of more than 40,000 lone, 18-16, and Johnsen and Lynch Hudson Motor 1 limits Central 1 linger Rand 2715.

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It will be Dizzy's first start since with the acore tied at one set each.

Bushman and Kamrath won the first linternational Merchant Marine 4 linternational Mickel Can 3615.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, July 16.—(#)—Stocks firm; steels lead further advance. Bonds mixed, minor gains and losses closely balanced. Curb higher; industrials moved ahead. Foreign exchange lower; sterling in supply. Cotton easy; liquidation and foreign selling. Sugar and

coffee closed CHICAGO-Wheat weak; hedge sales. Corn weak with wheat, Cattle unchanged. Hogs nominally

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d	Long-Rell Lumber A	4
v	Louisville & Nashville	2
d	Mack Trucks	4
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United Corporation	31
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United States Steel	58
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Vanadium Corporation	18
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Richfield Oil 5
St Louis & Ben Francisco Schenley Distillers 1
Resboard Oil 2
Rera Roebuck 6
Revel Incorporated 1
Shell Union Oil 5
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Acadia parish, Iles Petroleum corporation, section 41-9S-2W; Ascension Oc parish, Humble Oil and Refining company, section 49-10S-2E; Bossier parish,

5-8N-13W; St. Mary parish, Pan-American Production company, section 25-13S-9E; Webster parish, Hunt Oil company, section 34-21 N-10W, Oliphant Oil corporation, section 5-20N-10W.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP)—Wheat prices rallied about a cent a bushel early today but then declined again. Traders said the government planting allotment, under which 1939 acre- Oct. 8.75b; Dec. 8.74; Jan. 8.74; March age could be cut almost one-third 8.75b. below that of 1938, added uncertainty to the situation in wheat, because, like the loan program, its effect will be governed by farmer compliance.
Opening 3-8-7-8 higher, July 71. Sept. 71 1-4-1-2, wheat prices later

Wheat closed 1-1 1-2 cents lower compared with yesterday's finish, July 69-69 1-8, Sept. 60 1-2-5-8; corn was 1 1-8-1 1-2 down, July 58 1-4-3-8, Sept. 59 5-8-3-4; oats lost 1-8-7-8.

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į	Sep61 1/4-1/4	.6114	.593	
ı	Dec 6038-34	6034		.591/4-1/
į	OATS-			
į	July 2:14	.271/4	.261/4	251/4
į	Sep	.294		.26Va-V
	Dec	.27 1/2		
	SOY BEANS-			
į	July			.88
	Oct85	.85	.8314	.831
ı	Dec8514	.83 4	.83 15	.831/2
	RYE-			
	July	.52%	5113	.5115
ı	Sep52	.52	.5015	.50° m
	Dec	.53	.5134	.51%
	LARD-			
	July			9.15
	Sev 9.25	9 25	9.22	9 22
	Oct 9.37	9.37	9.30	9.20
	Dec 9.22			9.22
	BELLIES-			
	July	••••		10.75
	Sep	• • • •		11.25

GAS NEWS NEW ORLEANS, July 16 .- (A)-Fif-

OIL AND

with total initial daily capacity of 9,861 barrels, are listed in the weekly report of the minerals division of the depart. ment of conservation, made public to-

a day, all through quarter-inch chokes. east of the Atchafalaya in several of four to six points. Nineteen drilling permits for oil

week, of which six were for wells in vancing securities supported the unsouth Louisiana fields. with date of completion ranging from lower throughout the short session.

Gulf Refining company, No. A-1 Grand March at 8.83 and May at 8.87. Prairie, 401 barrels, one-quarter-inch choke; Cotton Valley, Webster parish. Mid States Oil company, No. 1 Welori bales, an increase of 300 bales from Lumber company, 1,166 barrels, quarter-inch choke; Darrow, Ascension parish, Humble Oil and Refining company, No. 3 Val E. Landry, 730 declines of 4 to 6 points. barrels, quarter-inch choke; Evangeline, Acadia parish, Erie Petroleum Oct.8.70 corporation, No. 1 Gulf fee, 936 bar- Dec. ...8.75 8.80 rels, quarter-inch choke.

Garden Island bay. Plaquemines parish, the Texas company, No. 29
Garden Island, 962 barrels, quarterinch choke; Gibson, Terrebonne parish, Shell Petroleum corporation, No. 86b ... a—Asked; b—Bid. 6 Pelican, 950 barrels, quarter-inch choke; Iberia, Iberia parish, Canal Oil company, No. 4 Sabatier, 240 barrels, quarter-inch choke, William Helis, No. 7 Bullock, 811 barrels, quarter-inch

Lisbon, Claiborne parish, Harry Fotiades, No. 1 T. M. Kilgore, 576 barrels, 17-64-inch choke; Gulf Refining company, No. 1, C. S. L. Patton, 1.408 barrels, 32-64-inch choke, Lyons and Neely, No. 1, L. L. Lowery, 336 barrels, 22-64-inch choke; Sloan and Zook company, No. 2 T. F. Patton, 304 barrels, half-inch choke; North Crowley, Acadia parish, Humble Oil and Refining company, No. 3 Federal Land bank, 450 barrels, 3-16-inch choke; Ville during the week to the following:

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average, some 180-260 lb. averages	WHEAT.	ungn	TOM	Close
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				.69 1/2
				.7114
about steady but all others 50 lower;				
best prime light steers 12.65; light		.59%	.5814	.6814
				3844
				.5914
	OATS-			
grass heifers at 5.75-7.25.	July 271/2	.271/4	.261/4	2514
Sheep 1.000: including 1.000 direct:		.2945	.2614	.261
	Dec	.27 1/2	.2714	.271
	SOY BEANS-			
lambs 9.50; bulk range springers 9.15-	July			.88
9.35.	Oct85	.85	.8314	.8312
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RATTEL WUD FOOR				.5115
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CHICAGO, July 16.—(AP)—Butter,		.53	.5134	.51%
1.304.196: steady: creamery specials (93)				* .
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				9 22
		9.37	9.30	9.30
89) 23-24 1-4; other prices unchanged.				9.22
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15 1-4; other prices unchanged.	Sep	• • • •	• • • •	11.25
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Port movement:	Mdlz.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans		1.016	2 Aports	27	656.23
Calveston	8.48	106	414	446	£35.7
Vobile		362	***		57.6
	8.74	37		•••••	147.9
		368	4.011	•••••	
Charleston				•••••	36,4
Wilmington	8.85	*****		• • • • • •	21,3
Norfolk		126	430	• • • • •	23,1
Palt)more			* * * * * * * *		9
ew York			* * * * * * * *		. 1
Beston		*******	* * * * * * * *		3,4
douston		307	• • • • • • •	256	628,8
Corpus Christi		3,681	* * * * * * * *		53,7
dinor ports	••••	* * * * * * * *	*******	•••••	136,0
Total Saturday	••••	6,005	4.855	729	2,448,5
Total for season	••••	7.876,669	5,837,948	-	***************************************
Interior movement:	Midia	Receipts	Shomnts.	Sales	Stoc
demphis	5.70	774	1.824	1.814	524.6
ugusta		106	:39	18	127.5
I. Louis		273	275		3,4
little Rock		2	81		86.1
Port Worth			••••	•••••	44:44
	2 19			1.134	
Dallas				1,732	*****

COTTON FUTURES ARE REACTIONARY

teen new wells in Louisians oil fields. Week-End Liquidation And Good Weather Show Effect; Close Is Steady

NEW ORLEANS, July 16,--(R)-Four of the new producers, with Cotton futures were mildly reactioninitial flow in excess of 3,000 barrels ary today under week-end liquidaare in southeast Louisiana, one of tion and selling prompted by favorthem ushering in a new field. This able weather in the growing regions, was the largest number of completions. The close was steady at net declines Failure of foreign markets to meet

operations were issued during the an easier opening and although addertone, there was little inclination New oil wells listed in the report, to buy and prices traded moderately June 24 to July 13 are:

October contracts closed at 8.70, DeBird island, Plaquemines parish, cember at 8.77-78, January et 8.77,

the rally here vesterday resulted in

The turnover yesterday was 29,750 bales and open commitments 373,600 the previous day.

Exports for the day totaled 4,855. Cotton futures closed steady at net

Open High Low 3.77-78 Jan. ...3.75 8.77 8.75 8.77 8.93 8.80 8.89b-92a

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 16.-(P)-Spot cotton closed dull five points lower;

8.75; good middling 9.30. Receipts 1,018; stock 656,237. AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—(P)—The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot markets was five points down today at 8.66 cents a pound and for the past 30 market days it was 8.76 cents.

sales 27; low middling 7.50; middling

New York NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—Cotton Platte, Evangeline parish, Continental moved over a narrow range in quiet Oil company, No. 1 Oscar Pitre, 450 trading today. Early losses on foreign barrels, 3-16-inch choke; West Guey-dan, Vermilion parish, Magnolia Pe-and commission house buying, introleum corporation, No. 1 J. B. Fer- fluenced by action of securities. Deguson, 54 barrels, quarter-inch choke. cember recovered from 8.63 to 8.69 and Permits for new wells were issued closed at 8.68 with final prices 4 to 5 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
:t	8.55	8.61	8.55	8.59
ec	8.63	8.69	8.63	8.68
n	8.63	8.70	8.63	8.68n
ch	8.68	8.74	8.68	8.73n
ау	8.73	8.79	8.73	8.76
Spot qui	et; mic	dling 8	.64.	
(n)—Nor	ninal.	•		
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New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, July. 16 .- (AP)-Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer vellow 8.20 bid to 8.30 sked. Prime crude 7.25-37 1-2. July 8.33b; Sept. 8.35b; Oct. 8.35b; Dec. 8.35b; Jan. 8.36b. (b)-Bid.

New York NEW YORK, July 16.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 2-4 lower. Sales 24 contracts. Sept. 8.76; (b)-Bid

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aturday	70.5	18.9	33.9	48.2
revious day			33.8	47.8
fonth ago			29.4	38.7
ear ago	94.7	39 7	42.1	67.6
938 High	70.5	21.6	34.9	48.4
978 low	49 2	12.1	24.9	33.7
937 high	101.5	49.5	54 0	
57 low			31.6	41.7
Movement in rec	ent v	ears:		
632 low	17.5	8.7	23 9	16.9
929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	
027 low		95.3	61.6	61.8
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	20	10	10	10
	Rail	s Ind.	Tul.	Fgr.
aturday	£7.4	2.86x	29.9	62.8
revious day	37.5	98.7	£3.0	62.6
fonth ago		95.6	89.5	61.9
'AT ARO			97.0	72.6
038 high			93.2	67.0
928 low	46.2	93 t	25.8	91.2
037 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
937 low	70 3	95.3	90.3	64.2
932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5
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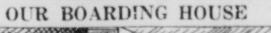
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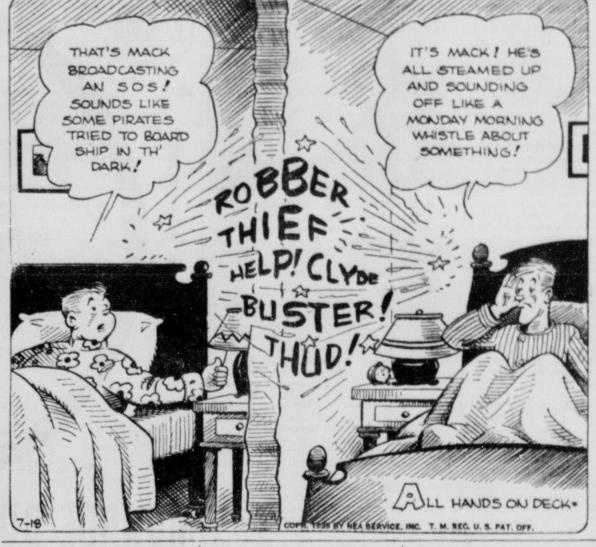
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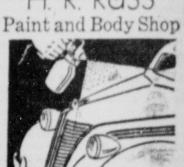
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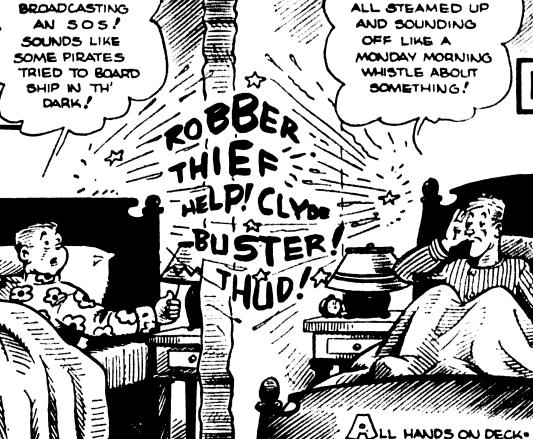
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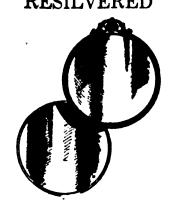
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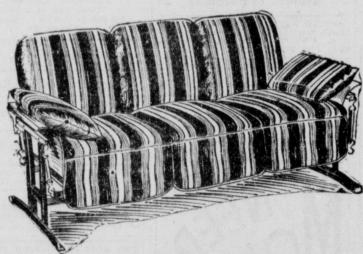
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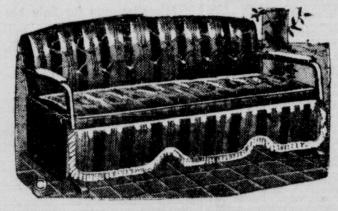
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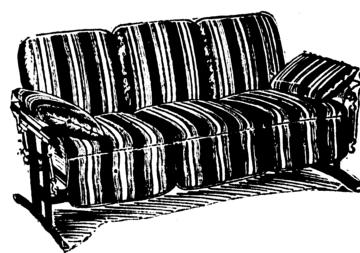
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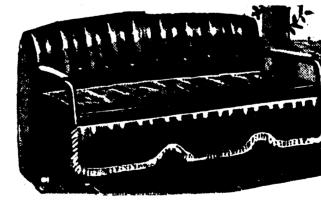
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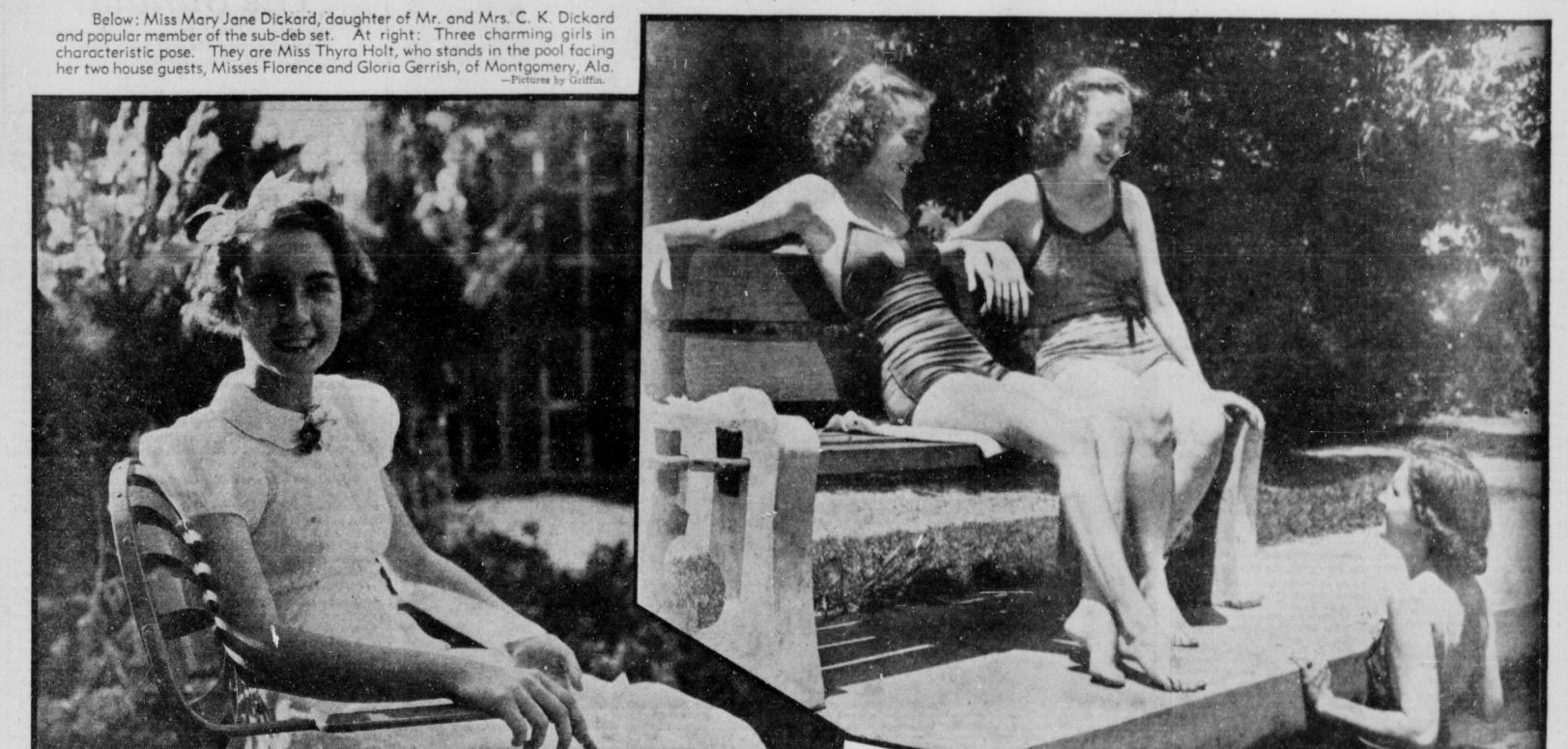
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Below: Miss Mary Jane Dickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dickard and popular member of the sub-deb set. At right: Three charming girls in characteristic pose. They are Miss Thyra Holt, who stands in the pool facing her two house guests, Misses Florence and Gloria Gerrish, of Montgomery, Ala.





Vacationists Scatter To Far Away Places

Some Are Crossing Oceans While Others Are Seeing Beauties Of U.S. And Canada

The mid-year exodus is now at its Lawrence, the Saguenay and a visit This week's departures include Miss Maible Hood and Mrs. Dora Anish,

on land and on sea. They have cross- where they will be guests at Chateau tain. ed the Atlantic and and Pacific, mo- Frontenac. Before returning home tored through the nation's national miss Hood will spend several days in parks and scaled montain peaks.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. N. McNeil have Bastrop. They have chartered a boat who have engaged steamer passage returned from the Ozark mountains for their week's outing. from Buffalo, N. Y., for a trip on where they spent a most enjoyable Lake Ontario, Thousand islands, St. and restful vacation at Bella Vista

Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Terzia of

Mrs. Sig Marx and Misses Camille will leave later in the week for Chi-lalong the Atlantic coast.

height. Monroe vacationists are view- in Montreal where they will be guests where they occupied the Central Sav- and Vivian Marx will leave today for cago where they will be guests at ing the scenic beauties of the world at the Windsor hotel and in Quebec ings Bank cottage on Louisiana moun- Chicago and New York City to spend the Crydon hotel for two weeks. Leter the remainder of the summer. They they will motor to North Carolina to will join Messers David and Sackman spend the remainder of the summer. Deep sea fishing in the Gulf of Marx in New York on a motor trip

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh and motoring leisurely today in the far daughter, Miss Patricia Dryburgh, north en route to Nova Scotia. They who will arrive home today from the will visit Mentreal and Quebec and University of Alabama where the then cross over to New Brunswick, completed a special course of study. Their return route will take them

Mrs. L. W. Mobley, accompanied by Mrs. Brewer Johnson of Bastrop, are



At left: Miss Maible Hood, who leaves this week for Buffalo, N. Y., where she has engaged steamer passage for Montreal and Quebec. She will also visit in New York City.

At center: Knee deep in summer is Miss Virginia Earle Kersh, member of this year's graduating class of Whitworth college, and a popular member of the younger set.

At right: Mrs. Floyd Taylor, member of the young married set, who assisted in extending courtesies at a recent garden fete. -Pictures by Griffia.

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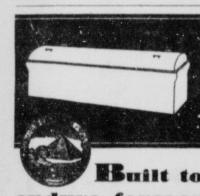
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of interest in Canada.



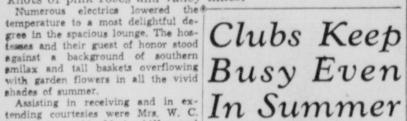
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the clubs going, the summer means a round of letters, letters, letters. Next ouncement of the marriage of Mrs. year's chairman must be appointed Gladys Martin and Mr. Lonnie Lutrick Next year's programs must be planned of this city, July 13, in Ruston.

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Miss Vera Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler of Bastrop, and Miss Doris Spears of Spearsville, who sailed last week on board the steamer S. S. Cefelu for a Caribbean sea cruise. Miss Butler is secretary to Mr. Gilman McConnell at the Louisiana state capitol, Baton Rouge. Miss Spears is also an employe at the state capitol.

inspiration is concerned, with its many beauties and natural resources. But in order to get interest aroused, the Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs

end she suggests that since the last of music division, Mrs. C. Noble Hatch, are as follows: Originate and set up Ark. The Kings formerly resided in activities in music to reach all classes Helena and the wedding attracted guests. will be given to comparative study of and all nationalities. Only by training much interest in that section as well Mrs. King was wearing gray lace out of door tables this year, created classic and modern poets, as follows:

First year, appreciation; second, study, and third, creation, by taking up each and maid with accessories in a fuchsia shade, as in Monroe where the young couple is well known.

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chitoches, urges an increased interest Love." in, and study of, holiday music, espesongs associated therewith. Definite These things the child has also in requesting student groups to partici-

> Mrs. M. Eloi Girard of Lafayette, ommittee chairman, American music and folk songs, encourages the study and appreciation of American composers in club meetings by correlating usic with other phases included in iors; 7, legislation; 8, press and publicity; 9, public welfare.

Mrs. Peyton Elliott is visiting relatives in Little Rock and Traskewood, bridegroom, was the best man and the Ark., where she is taking part in the other groomsmen were: Messrs. Arhomecoming festivities planned for thur Wells, Jr., Nash Lindsay, Dan

pleted a five-week visit in the home Meridian, Miss., Harold Keesee of of Mrs. Grace Overton, West Monroe, Memphis, Tenn.. Harold King, Jr., of Glenmora, Credille Calhoun of Mon-

his home, where love of the beautiful is very early awakened, quickening and developing his powers and natural Helene King Marries

Miss Helene King, daughter of Mr. roe, and Augustus Calhoun of Bascan do much to see that they take ad- and Mrs. J. Floyd King of Baton trop

ica; seek undiscovered talent, offering of honor entered the church as the scholarships for talented boys and organist, Mrs. C. F. Greer, rendered Mr. and Mrs. King plan to reside The community music chairman, straum" by Listz as well as "I Love were also navy blue.

Rev. C. E. Newton of Pine Bluff, programs at these seasons, it is sug- and the pews for the two families Colonel of the cadet corps and was gested that clubs indulge in the heart- were designated by clusters of calla home coming queen that season. She warming experiences of singing to- lilies tied with broad white satin rib- was a member of the Spinsters' club

encouragement of the music program two as follows: Miss Winnifred ternity. He is now a football coach Thomas of Baton Rouge and Miss at Mississippi State. marquisette; Miss Dorothy Woods of pate in club programs is invited Chil- Lutcher and Miss Louise Cummings dren who sing and who play upon of San Antonio, wearing peach marmusical instruments are an asset to quisette; Miss Jamie Hudson of Helena and Miss Mary Virginia Hudson of Helena and Miss Marie King of spiring al fresco affairs nightly in Minden, La., wearing dusty beige younger social circles. Unusually gay

Miss Cappi Rabb of Helena was the and watermelon feast complimentary maid of honor, and her gown was of to house guest, Thomas McNabb. copper marquisette. All the dresses the nine departments of work of the girdles and large rough straw hats General Federation of Women's clubs. General Federation of Women's clubs. and green shoes to match. They car-Hammons. Hugo Breard and Magdalon were very tailored, with Kelly green There is music that is suitable for pro- ried quaint colonial bouquets of pink grams on: 1, American citizenship; 2, miniature asters with a frill of coral Noe, Boyd Beadles and Beverly Farm-American home; 3, education; 4, fine tulle. The bouquet of the maid of arts; 5, international relations; 6, jun- honor as the same in deep rose as-

The bride was wearing pale, ice blue Downing and Pollyanna Kennedy, residing temporarily. satin, made on tailored lines with Miss Lucille Jarrell and Miss Jane long puffed sleeves. The bride's veil Jarrell of Columbia, will leave today was of real lace in the same shade of for a three weeks' visit with their blue in finger-tip length. It fell from uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman a heart-shaped coronet of blue illu-Jarrell, at their summer home on sion. Her flowers were yellow calla Lookout mountain, Tennessee. gift of the bridegroom.

Mr. Charles Calhoun, brother of the Baldwin, all of Helena, Tappan Hornor of Little Rock, Robet Caldwell Mrs. Sam Gryder of Colorado com- of Columbus, Miss., Morris Keesee of

gifts.

Miss Susie Kuhn of Shreveport, penny art fund chairman, wishes the cooperation of every club in the state in promoting the standard of beauty and spreading the knowledge of art.

This state needs very little as far as

Takes Place At Helena, Ark.

vantage of the beauty and many re- Rouge, and Mr. Shelby Causey Cal- in the family of the bride's mother of the John Sherrouse home with a houn of Bastrop were married in the no reception was held, but the bride few intimates seated at gayly colored first Presbyterian church of Helena, and bridegroom, with the bride's linen tables placed along the margin mother and father paused in the of the swimming pool. vestibule of the church to greet the

girls. Encourage the creative in music, Mendelsschn's Wedding March, and in Starkville, Miss. For her traveling so often dormant in communities for the bride and her father entered as frock the bride chose a Schiapareili school or community orchestra or band for concerts, community music activities, and community singing.

The bridge chorus from Lonengrin bonder with a navy sneer wool skirt was played. Other organ music inkelly green jersey blouse, and gold with a large felt hat of navy blue. Her shoes and gloves and bag bridge coat with a large felt hat of navy blue. Her shoes and gloves and bag bridge coat with a large felt hat of navy blue. Her shoes and gloves and bag bridge coat with a large felt hat of navy blue. Her shoes and gloves and bag bridge coat with a navy sneer wool skirt. Clide Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wall
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Mr. Calhoun also attended L. S. U. The bridesmaids walked two and and was a member of Sigma Chi fra-

> Younger Set Enjoys Swimming Party

was Dick Eason's swimming party

Following the plunge party, iced Thomas McNabb and Mack Faye er, of Baton Rouge, Ralleigh Whitehead and Jo Mary McCook, Felix of their numerous friends at the home Terzia and Adelaide Parker, Ben of the bride's parents, where they are

Vincent Anzelon and Anna Zuccaro. Laurence Breard, Aubrey Young, Ben Barbecue Given At

Thad Howell and Lelia Dean Frazier,

Sherrouse Home

On the side of things charming was Because of the recent bereavement the barbecue supper in the gardens

The Franciscan ware supper service splashes of color up and down the board laden with luscious viands. Refreshing aperitifs were served the

guests upon arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrouse were assisted in the courtesies by their son, John Sherrouse, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Farmer. Others present were: E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Haynes Weds Thomas Hathaway

A wedding claiming interest in this vicinity is that of Miss Edith Nell Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haynes of West Monroe, and Mr. omas Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hathaway, Sr., of Rus-

The marriage took place in Lake Charles on Sunday, July 10, in the presence of a few intimate friends, with Rev. Ernest Brantley, Baptist minister, officiating. The attendants were Mr. Howard Morgan of Lake Charles, and Miss

Mary Virginia Watts of West Monroe. The bride wore an advanced fall model of black crepe with white accessories. A shoulder knot of sweetheart roses completed the ensemble. After a brief honeymoon the young couple returned here, where Mr.

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By Eve C. Bradford

ITH THE old fur coat in cold storage and the house stripped of winter habiliments, everyone is now foot A sigh of contentment rises like a grand amen from those who have made up their minds to stay at home and let the rest of the world go by as they relax in comfort in the old rocking chair on the screened porch. Others who couldn't resist the temptation of a deck chair or an air-cooled Pullman are also giving a sigh of contentment as the golden

Dog days in the south have no terror for those who have learned how to take life easy, according to Alice Nelson Briggs, who refused an invitation to spend the summer in a cottage at St. Clair flats, near Detroit, Mich., with her brother, Billy Nelson, and her sister, Janet Powell. She gets up early every morning because it is the pleasantest part of the day and the extra hours give her an opportunity to get things done. Hurry is heating; cross it out of your life entirely during the summer months. Live gently, talk low, turn the radio down to a murmur, keep your temper. Take down all the draperies and put white curtains at the windows. Draw the blinds and close the windows during the heat of the day. If you can remember to do these things, Alice assures, it is really possible to keep cool when the thermometer soars.

Ida Kaplan finally succumbed to the alluring "wish-you-were-here" cards from her daughter, Patricia, who is summering on a dude ranch near Santa Fe. She hopped on a plane last week for Texas and found, as her daughter promised, that there is no weariness quite so delicious as that which comes after a whole day out of doors. A roaring log fire when night comes, pleasant conversation and then to bed and to sleep. Patricia says there is no such thing as insomnia in this pine-scented country where the pines sway in the cool night wind.

Saw Minta Vaughan shopping for a fur coat for her niece, Betty Reily, the other day. It seems that she promised her one in her junior year at college and lo and behold, the hour has arrived. Betty will be a junior at the University of Alabama when she enrolls next September. It seems all out of reason to purchase furs in the summer but July and August is the time when the stylists trot out the fur coats milady will wear next winter. A dark fur coat would be simply scrumptuous against Betty's glorious titian hair.

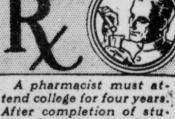
There is no feminine feature which has been rhapsodized quite as much as the eyes. Poems have been written about them, songs have been sung to them, and many a romance has started from so innocent a gesture as a wink. One poet has called the eyes the "windows of the soul." If this be true, Robbie Blount (remembered here as Robbie Glenn) must be a very soulful person, as she has more beautiful eyes than anyone we know of. She is here from Shreveport visiting Lily Glenn. Meeting her again after a lapse of several years, we were once again reminded of her lovely personality. Her voice is low and charming-like the voice that prompted Shakespeare to say, "A lovely voice is a wonderful thing in

As merry as school boys on a holiday was the barbecue given by John and Helen Sherrouse in the lovely gardens adjoining their home.

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"THE WOMAN'S SHOP"

what is good can we hope to accomand Mrs. Calhoun was in blue lace plish real musical progress in Amer-The ushers, bridesmalds and mald with harmonizing accessories. Both ica; seek undiscovered talent, offering of honor entered the church as the wore orchid corsages, scholarships for talented boys and organist, Mrs. C. F. Greer, rendered Mr, and Mrs. King plan to reside Mendelssohn's Wedding March, and in Starkville, Miss. For her traveling Mr. and Mrs. Sherrouse were asgirls. Encourage the creative in music. so often dormant in communities for the bride and her father entered as frock the bride chose a Schiapareili the lack of opportunity. Sponsor your the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" model with a navy sheer wool skirt school or community orchestra or band was played. Other organ music in- Kelly green jersey blouse, and gold cluded "Berceuse (Jocelyn) by God- coat with a large felt hat of navy Mrs. C. C. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. ard, "Nocturne" by Chopin, "Liebe- blue. Her shoes and gloves and bag Bridger Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. S. for concerts, community music activities, and community singing. blue. Her shoes and gloves and bag Bridger Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs. S. The community music chairman. straum" by Listz as well as "I Love were also navy blue. Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook of Nat- You Truly" and "Speak to Me of Mrs. Calhoun attended Hollins college in Virginia and Louisiana State and Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. chitoches, urges an increased interest Love." in, and study of, holiday music, espe-Rev. C. E. Newton of Pine Bluff. university. At the latter she received Henry Biedenharn and Miss Ann cially that associated with Easter and the B. S. and M. S. degrees. She was Ark., was the officiating clergyman, a member of Kappa Delta sorority harn. Christmas, as these two belong pecul- and there was a background of southand was co-ed vice-president of the student body. In 1936 she was Little iarly to the community rather than to ern smilax for the ceremony. Tall the individual. In addition to special floor baskets held white calla lilies, programs at these seasons, it is aug- and the pews for the two families Colonel of the cadet corps and was home coming queen that season. She gested that clubs indulge in the heart-Thomas Hathaway were designated by clusters of calla was a member of the Spinsters' club. warming experiences of singing tolilies tied with broad white satin ribgether a number of the old and new Mr. Calhoun also attended L. S. U. The bridesmaids walked two and and wis a member of Sigma Chi frasongs associated therewith. Definite two as follows: Miss Winnifred ternity. He is now a football coach encouragement of the music program Thomas of Baton Rouge and Miss at Mississippi State. of the Louisiana schools by the spon-Janice King of Minden, wearing blush DE DE DE soring of musical organizations and requesting student groups to partici-

dren who sing and who play upon musical instruments are an asset to quisette; Miss Jamie Hudson of Hel-Mrs. M. Eloi Girard of Lafayette, Minden, La., wearing dusty beige committee chairman, American music marquisette. and folk songs, encourages the study and appreciation of American composers in club meetings by correlating nusic with other phases included in the nine departments of work of the

maid of honor, and her gown was of to house guest, Thomas McNabb. copper marquisette. All the dresses were very tailored, with Kelly green the nine departments of work of the General Federation of Women's clubs, and large rough straw hats Thomas McNabb and Mack Faye and green shoes to match. They car-There is music that is suitable for pro- ried quaint colonial bouquets of pink grams on: 1, American citizenship; 2, miniature asters with a frill of coral American home; 3, education; 4, fine tulle. The bouquet of the maid of arts; 5, international relations; 6, jun- honor as the same in deep rose asiors; 7, legislation; 8, press and pub- ters.

satin, made on tailored lines with Miss Lucille Jarrell and Miss Jane long puffed sleeves. The bride's veil Jarrell of Columbia, will leave today was of real lace in the same shade of for a three weeks visit with their blue in finger-tip length. It fell from uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman a heart-shaped coronet of blue illu-Jarrell, at their summer home on sion. Her flowers were yellow calla Lookout mountain, Tennessee, lilies, and she wore a gold cross, the Mrs. Peyton Elliott is visiting rela-

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Miss Vera Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler of Bastrop, and Miss Doris Spears of Spearsville, who sailed last week on board the steamer S. S. Cefelu for a Caribbean sea cruise. Miss Butler is secretary to Mr. Gilman McConnell at the Louisiana state capitol. Baton Rouge. Miss Spears is also an employe at the state capitol.

his home, where love of the beautiful is very early awakened, quickening Helene King Marries and developing his powers and natural Miss Susie Kuhn of Shreveport, Shelby Causey Calhoun penny art fund chairman, wishes the

in promoting the standard of beauty and spreading the knowledge of art. Wedding Of Bastrop Man And Baton Rouge Girl Worsham and Allen Meredith, Takes Place At Helena, Ark.

Mrs. King was wearing gray lace

Younger Set Enjoys

The beauty of the moonlight is in-

spiring al fresco affairs nightly in younger social circles. Unusually gay

was Dick Eason's swimming party and watermelon feast complimentary

Following the plunge party, iced

watermelons were cut and served to:

Hammons. Hugo Breard and Magdalon

Ammons, Derwood Cann and Gay Noe, Boyd Beadles and Beverly Farm-

er, of Baton Rouge, Ralleigh White-

Swimming Party

Miss Helene King, daughter of Mr. roe, and Augustus Calhoun of Bascan do much to see that they take ad- and Mrs. J. Floyd King of Baton trop. can do much to see that they take ad-vantage of the beauty and many re-sources of the state.

Rouge, and Mr. Shelby Causey Cal-in the family of the bride's mother

Tob.

Because of the recent bereavement in the barbecue supper in the gardens of the John Sherrouse home with a houn of Bastrop were married in the no reception was held, but the bride few intimates seated at gayly colored first Presbyterian church of Helena, and bridegroom, with the bride's linen tables placed along the margin are as follows: Originate and set up activities in music to reach all classes and all nationalities. Only by training much interest in that artists are as follows: Originate and set up activities in music to reach all classes and all nationalities. Only by training much interest in that artists are as follows: Originate and set up of the swimming pool. The Franciscan ware in the bizarre colors, so that are all the properties and set up are an artist tables placed all of the swimming pool. The Franciscan ware in the bizarre colors, so the colors of the swimming pool. much interest in that section as well

is well known.

marquisette; Miss Dorothy Woods of Lutcher and Miss Louise Cummings of San Antonio, wearing peach marena and Miss Mary Virginia Hudson of Helena and Miss Marie King of

Miss Cappi Rabb of Helena was the

The bride was wearing pale, ice blue

gift of the bridegroom. Mr. Charles Calhoun, brother of the tives in Little Rock and Traskewood, bridegroom, was the best man and the Ark., where she is taking part in the other groomsmen were: Messrs, Arthur Wells, Jr., Nash Lindsay, Dan Baldwin, all of Helena, Tappan Hornor of Little Rock, Robet Caldwell Mrs. Sam Gryder of Colorado com- of Columbus, Miss., Morris Keesee of pleted a five-week visit in the home Meridian, Miss., Harold Kcesee of of Mrs. Grace Overton, West Monroe, Memphis, Tenn., Harold King, Jr., of Glenmora, Credille Calhoun of MonFrancis, Byron Grigaby, John Terrell, Jimmy Cudd, Leon Noland, Clarence Dubos, Mike Devercaux, Louis Pecasting, Buddy Duchkar, Louis Milner, Barbecue Given At Sherrouse Home

Thad Howell and Lelia Dean Frazier,

On the side of things charming was the barbecue supper in the gardens

The Franciscan ware supper service in the bizarre colors, so popular for out of door tables this year, created as in Monroe where the young couple with accessories in a fuchsia shade, splashes of color up and down the board laden with luscious viands. Refreshing aperitifs were served the guests upon arrival.

> sisted in the courtesies by their son, John Sherrouse, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Farmer. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mr. and E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keenan, Mr. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bieden-

Miss Haynes Weds

A wedding claiming interest in this vicinity is that of Miss Edith Nell Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Haynes of West Monroe, and Mr. Thomas Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hathaway, Sr., of Rus-

The marriage took place in Lake Charles on Sunday, July 10, in the presence of a few intimate friends, with Rev. Ernest Brantley, Baptist minister, officiating.

The attendants were Mr. Howard Morgan of Lake Charles, and Miss Mary Virginia Watts of West Monroe.

The bride wore an advanced fall model of black crepe with white accessories. A shoulder knot of sweetheart roses completed the ensemble. After a brief honeymoon the young couple returned here, where Mr. Hathaway is in business.

They are receiving the felicitations head and Jo Mary McCook, Felix of their numerous friends at the home Terzia and Adelaide Parker, Ben of the bride's parents, where they are Downing and Pollyanna Kennedy, residing temporarily.



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time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Benj. Franklin.

By Eve C. Bradford

TITH THE old fur coat in cold storage and the house stripped of winter habiliments, everyone is now footloose and fancy free. A sigh of contentment rises like a grand amen from those who have made up their minds to stay at home and let the rest of the world go by as they relax in comfort in the old rocking chair on the screened porch. Others who couldn't resist the temptation of a deck chair or an air-cooled Pullman are also giving a sigh of contentment as the golden

Dog days in the south have no terror for those who have learned how to take life easy, according to Alice Nelson Briggs, who refused an invitation to spend the summer in a cottage at St. Clair flats, near Detroit, Mich., with her brother, Billy Nelson, and her sister, Janet Powell. She gets up early every morning because it is the pleasantest part of the day and the extra hours give her an opportunity to get things done. Hurry is heating; cross it out of your life entirely during the summer months. Live gently, talk low, turn the radio down to a murmur, keep your temper. Take down all the draperies and put white curtains at the windows. Draw the blinds and close the windows during the heat of the day. If you can remember to do these things, Alice assures, it is really possible to keep cool when the thermometer soars.

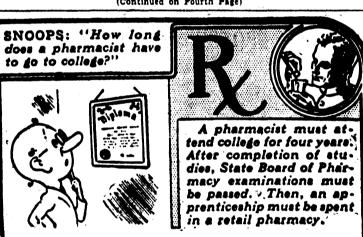
Ida Kaplan finally succumbed to the alluring "wish-you-were-here" cards from her daughter, Patricia, who is summering on a dude ranch near Santa Fe. She hopped on a plane last week for Texas and found, as her daughter promised, that there is no weariness quite so delicious as that which comes after a whole day out of doors. A roaring log fire when night comes, pleasant conversation and then to bed and to sleep. Patricia says there is no such thing as insomnia in this pine-scented country where the pines sway in the cool night wind.

Saw Minta Vaughan shopping for a fur coat for her niece, Betty Reily, the other day. It seems that she promised her one in her junior year at college and lo and behold, the hour has arrived. Betty will be a junior at the University of Alabama when she enrolls next September. It seems all out of reason to purchase furs in the summer but July and August is the time when the stylists trot out the fur coats milady will wear next winter. A dark fur coat would be simply scrumptuous against Betty's glorious titian hair.

There is no feminine feature which has been rhapsodized quite as much as the eyes. Poems have been written about them, songs have been sung to them, and many a romance has started from so innocent a gesture as a wink. One poet has called the eyes the "windows of the soul." If this be true, Robbie Blount (remembered here as Robbie Glenn) must be a very soulful person, as she has more beautiful eyes than anyone we know of. She is here from Shreveport visiting Lily Glenn. Meeting her again after a larse of several years, we were once again reminded of her lovely personality. Her voice is low and charming-like the voice that prompted Shakespeare to say, "A lovely voice is a wonderful thing in

As merry as school boys on a holiday was the barbecue given by John and Helen Sherrouse in the lovely gardens adjoining their home.

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Business And Professional Women's Club Enjoys Barbecue Supper At Pine Top

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Miss Bernice Wright, President, Names Committees To Serve During Coming Year

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club, for the first time since organization, will disband during the months of July and August. It has been customary to meet regularly throughout the year but due to the extreme heat and the absence from the city of so many members they decided to follow in the footsteps of all other clubs in the city.

Before disbanding they enjoyed an impromptu outing at Pine Top where the grounds adjoining the G. B. Cooley sanatorium provided all the facilities for a barbecue supper served

at long, double-bar cross tables. It * was delightfully cool under the pine trees with a breeze from the bayou Mrs. Flora Fritz, Mr. Doris Sutton.

Membership—Mrs. Laura Slator, sweeping over the hills.

Electric lights swung across the picnic grounds enabled the guests to en- McHenry, joy an evening of cards following the

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Slator, Mrs. Dora Annish, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Modes, Mrs. Lena Griffis, Mrs. Mar-garet Coenan, Mrs. Jennie Thornton, Miss Athelene Connell, Miss Kate Clark, Miss Nora Downes, Miss Mamie Orleans Wedding Ober, Miss Lizzie Landry, Mrs. Birdie Mulhearn, Miss Eva Downes, Miss Of Interest Here Hazel Wakefield, Miss Pearl Wakefield Miss Alice Baur, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Miss Marion Souza, Miss Lil-

meeting last Tuesday night with the state. new president, Miss Bernice Wright, The article appeared in the Times The president appointed all com-

mittees for the coming year as fol-

Heard, Mrs. Abe Arent. Resolution-Mrs. Acele Smith, Mrs.

Mae Modes, Mrs. Irene Lanham. mie Ober, Mrs. Margie Hartman.

Education-Mrs. Margaret Coenan, Mrs. Lena A. Griffis, Clara Dennis. Finance-Eleanor Faulk, Kate Clark. Health-Mrs. Sallie Meredith, Mrs.

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Historian-Mary Hester. A 78 78

Friends in this city will read with interest the account of the marriage lian Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Fritz, Miss of Mr. Horace Wilkinson III, son of Hazel Crye, Mrs. Johnnie Smith El- the former Miss Helen Chauvin, who bert, Mrs. Effie Allen, Miss Bernice spent her girlhood in Monroe and was The club held its regular monthly a reigning belle in this section of the

Picayune as follows:

"Of interest in New Orleans and elsewhere in Louisiana was the mar-Courtesy-Mrs. Johnnie Smith El- Mrs. Walter H. Scales, to Mr. Horace bert, Mrs. Effie Allen, Mrs. Beatrice Wilkinson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkinson, Jr., of Monte Vista Emblem-Mrs. Lillian Jackson, Mrs. plantation, West Baton Rouge parish, which was celebrated at 8 o'clock at House chairman-Mrs. Jennie Thorn- the Carrollton Avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. J. A. Christian of the Music-Mrs. Bessie Stern, Mrs. First Presbyterian church of Baton Blanche Colvin, Mrs. Ophelia Francis. Rouge performed the ceremony before friends.

"The chancel of the church was Mae Modes, Mrs. Irene Lanham.

Entertainment—Mary O'Kelly, Magladioli, stock and peonies, arranged on tall standards and about the chancel were tall palms. The bridal dence, announces the engagement and college at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls United and College at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls United and College at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls United and College at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls United and College at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls United and College at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls United and College at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls United and College at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls United and College at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls United and College at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls United and College at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls United and College at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls United and College at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed with the closed at the college at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed at the college at Brookhaven, Miss., and the closed at the college party entered the church while 'The Bridal Chorus' from Wagner's 'Lohengrin' was being played and throughout the ceremony various other selections of Chicago.

"Miss Scale was given in marriage Legislation—Nora Downes, Mrs. Ida by her father and was particularly of the bodice were short and puffed flowers, palms and sprays of ever-flowers played an important part. and the neckline was heart-shaped. greens. She wore the conventional veil of "Mrs. Scales, mother of the bride. Wh. aker contributed a lovely vocal Mrs. Hawthorne. Members present illusion over which fell a veil of Brussels lace, both veils being held in place by a cluster of orange blosin place by a cluster or orange blosin place by a cluster or orange blos chiffon made on long flowing lines quet was of red roses. and with which she carried an armbouquet of Talisman roses. Mr. Wilk-son and his bride left on a motor trip, inson had as his best man his brother, Mr. Chauvin Wilkinson, and as nsmen another brother, Mr. Mervin Hale Wilkinson, and Mr. Oliver mas of Port Allen, La., Mr. Warren

Doyle, Jr., and Mr. Harry Barton, "Following the ceremony there was an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents on Lowerline street, Mrs. Watts Fetes at which only the bridal party, near

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Edna Earl Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wilson of Lake Agnes Morris loan fund-Mrs, Dora riage here Tuesday evening of Miss Providence, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. John Roch-Elizabeth Scales, daughter of Mr. and ford Harris of Chicago has just been announced

Edna Earl Wilson To Wed John R. Harris

Music—Mrs. Bessie Stern, Mrs. Stand Blanche Colvin, Mrs. Ophelia Francis. Transportation—Maible Hood, Faye Transportation—Maible Hood, Faye Teard, Mrs. Abe Arent.

First Presbyterian church of Baton Rouge performed the ceremony before a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Marriage Of Lake Providence Girl Will Take Place led by Mrs. W. H. Rice. The topic of friends. In Chicago On August 6

approaching marriage of her daughter, University of Wisconsin at Madison. Members present were Mesdames E. R.

International Relations—Florence were rendered. The recessional was Powers, Mrs. Blanche Pharr, Mrs. D. Mendelssohn's wedding march.

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make their home. lovely in a gown of ivory-colored net entertained. The various reception Harper, Mrs. Gladys Dickerson, Mrs. W. M. U. met at the church. After worn over white taffeta and falling into a very long train. The sleeves with a variety of white summer of the bodice were short and puffed flowers, palms and sprays of ever-

ns on top of her head. The bridal corsage bouquet was of pink and blue bouquet was of roses and lilies of the flowers. She was assisted by Mrs. valley. The only attendant on the bride Wilkinson, mother of the bridegroom. Lou Daniel presided over the memory

"Later in the evening, Mr. Wilkinthe bride traveling in a gown of a printed ashes-of-roses and blue sheer and worn with navy blue accessories. go to Monte Vista plantation to reside

relatives and intimate friends were O. E. S. Officials

a charming al fresco affair in the beautiful gardens adjoining her home complimentary to Mrs. Nita Golson, worthy grand matron, and Mr. C. Z. Ponder, worthy patron of Annie D.

Bennett chapter, O. E. S. The green shrubbery and the well ordered flower beds formed an idyllic setting for the evening's entertainment, featuring an impressive cerents of the star desig-

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was her sister, Miss Miriam Scales, whose gown was of black net over books in which all guests were rewhose frock was of turquoise blue black taffeta and whose corsage bou- quested to write a verse in commemration of the occasion

Mrs. Watts was assisted in the courtesies of the evening by members of the chapter Seventy-five members were present to enjoy this hospitality,

St St St

Mrs. James Eaton at St. Francis sanitarium Thursday. Mrs. Eaton was
before her marriage Miss Marice

St Joseph

St Joseph Dillon of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon are the maternal grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Shotwell are Mrs. John Schuchs. enjoying a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. DuPont and four ent." Mrs. Reeve Lewis; new home at 810 Alabama street, and will be glad to have their friends call. ments were served.

Friends of Miss Mignonne DeMoss will be glad to know that she is now tained by Mrs. John Hughes. Mrs. Jonated by Mrs. Alice Terry, Mrs. Rebal performed in Bastrop last we'k.

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Society Calendar

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet in circle at 2:30 p.m. Circle No. 1-Mrs. L. J Hulin, 1619 South Grand street; Circle No. 2-Mrs. H. L. Moore, 601 Calypso street; Circle No. 3-Mrs. W. W. Boxlev. 213 Louise Anne.

The regular monthly program meeting of the women's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 3.70 o'clock at the church. Topic, "Service in Sing." Leader, Mrs. F. V.

Interesting Guests In City Are Feted

Interesting visitors in the city for the past several weeks were Mr. and Mrs. L. ri. Schaeffer and son of Altadena, Calif., and their daughter, Mrs. David Watson of San Diego, They have been the much feted guests of Mrs. Schaeffer's sisters, Mrs. Robert Cann and Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Watson, who spent her high school days in this city, has been renewing old acquaintances, all of whom planned social affairs in her honor.

Of exceptional interest was Miss Dean McKoin's morning conversation. al hour at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McKoin, in Edgewater Gardens. Refreshing drinks in tall frosted glasses and a variety of confections were served while the guests indulged in pleasant reminis-

Miss Carolyn Myers' coffee hour at Boyd, brought old friends together with Mrs. Watson the central figure Miss Rachael Haynes was still an other charming bostess who enter-tained for Mrs. Watson with a buffet supper. Miss Elma Rustin's buffet supper climaxed the courtesies ar-ranged for Mrs. Watson.

her home Tuesday afternoon. the program was "The New Society," and those having parts on the program were Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Thomp. Mrs. D. T. Wilson of Lake Provi- | Miss Wilson attended Whitworth son and Mrs. DePriest. The meeting Edna Earl, to Mr. John Rochford Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harris of Chicago.

She is a member of Phi Mu surority. Brewer, W. H. Rice, C. E. Tannehill.

Mr. Harris attended the University of Wisconsin and is connected with Payne. Hal DePriest, Herbert DePriest. The wedding will be solemnized at Oscar Myers Packing company of T. E. Watts, Karl Thompson, Roy Nu-

> was taught by Mrs. Higdon. The Mrs. Verlma Gentry and Mrs. Daisy meeting was dismissed with prayer by

> Mildred Watta and a number of her friends celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home. The guests included Jerry, Glenna Jean and Tommie Dave Tyson, Sonny and Sara Thompson, Sally and Mike Thompson Dale and Magdalene Watts, Christine O'Wana Bair, Sammy, Lorece and Vit A daughter was born to Mr. and ginia David, Dan Hadwin, Nettie Mur-

St. Joseph

The Tensas Garden club was entertained by Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. J. H. Bufkin, Mrs. Christopher James and Mrs. John Redditt was the leader. The program was as follows: "Petunias Past and Preschildren are now established in their ate Garden Accessories," Mrs. Nic coleni Bruno; zinnia display. Refresh-

> The Episcopal auxiliary was enterseph Whitaker presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Thomas Wade, Jr. Mrs. Whitopened the meeting by reading the Collect and a reading from the Gospel for the fourth Sunday after Trinity. A business session followed In conclusion, a salad course ced tea was served to Mrs. Albert Bondurant, Mrs. Laura Beaubien, Mrs. Fred Cassil, Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, Mrs. Marable Harper, Mrs. Offney Hornsby and Mrs. Blanche Snodgrass.

The Presbyterian auxiliary was entertained by Miss Ethel Reiber, Mrs. N. Harris led the devotional, Mrs. Ida Jones was the leader of a round table discussion. After the program, a salad course with iced tea was served to Mrs. Niccoleni Bruno, Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Curry MacPherson, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. Newton Wilds, Mrs. John Lemke, Mrs. Alex Smith, Miss Ollie McGill and Mrs. Elzie White of Vivian, and Mrs. S. N. Harris of Wa-

Miss Patsy Wilds entertained at a dance at the Country club, honoring her house guests, Misses Veronica Wilds and Jo Ann Guerriero, both of Monroe. Punch and cake were served during the evening. There were 58

The Methodist Missionary society was entertained by Mrs. Katie Osborne and Miss Jennie Bonney at the home of Mrs. Osborne. After the opening prayer, a lesson from the study book was studied. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Germen Baker, Mrs. W. Wynans Drake, Mrs. Frank Hornsby, Mrs. Howard Worthy, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. Steve Smith Mrs. Henry Ohlsen, Mrs. V. C. River and Mrs. Charles Goodrich of Ray-

Seale-Lily Ice Cream Store Mrs. James Steen and Miss Amalia Steen entertained at a "porch" party 1920 DeSiard St. at their home, honoring Mrs. Steen's nephew-in-law and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher of Nashville,

RAYVILLE GIRL TO WED



Wright Grigsby of Winnfield is announced today. She is the daughter of Mrs. Tobin R. Hodge and the late Mr. Tobin R. Hodge. The marriage will take place at St. David's Episcopal church in Rayville, August 19.

Mrs. Glen Tyson entertained the Tenn. Refreshments were served. The William Davidson, Mrs. Alice Baxter, bors visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Whitney, freshments.

Curry, Miss Marjorie Davidson, Misses Marie and Margaret Ashford, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher.

The Catholie Altar society was enertained by Mrs. John Guice. A bustness session was held. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to Mrs. Santo Baragona, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Samuel Man-ning, Mrs. Larry Sork, Miss Sadis Baregona and Misa Martha Bara-

The Young People's Service League of St. Joseph held a meeting at the Union church. The meeting was well attended and there was an excellent song service. The following officers were elected: Burton Wade, president; Berta Harper, vice-president; Annie Mae Rummage, recretary and treasurer; Freeland Smith, reporter A program committee was appointed and plans made for a membership

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Boyle, Jr., entertained at the Country club on Lake Bruen, in honor of Mrs. Boyle's mother Mrs. C. A. Wilcoy of Memphis, Tenn, their house guest.

Choudrant

The Home Demonstration club met the home of Mrs. C. L. Faulkner Thursday afternoon for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Bertha Bryson, Lincoln parish supervisor, was in charge of the meeting. She reviewed all lessons given for the past

Mrs. H. E. Morrison and Mrs. C. W. Aswell were appointed delegates to Baton Rouge for the short course. Following the business a social hour

Mr and Mrs. Fletcher Edmiston are he parents of a daughter who made er arrival July 13. She will be called

Georgetown

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ub Business And Professional Women's Club Enjoys Barbecue Supper At Pine Top

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Miss Bernice Wright, President, Names Committees To Serve During Coming Year

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club, for the first time since organization, will disband during the months of July and August. It has been customary to meet regularly throughout the year but due to the extreme heat and the absence from the city of so many members they decided to follow in the footsteps of all other clubs in the city.

Before disbanding they enjoyed an impromptu outing at Pine Top where the grounds adjoining the G. B. Cooley sanatorium provided all the facilities for a barbecue supper served

at long, double-bar cross tables. It !was delightfully cool under the pine Mrs. Flora Fritz, Mr. Doris Sutton. trees with a breeze from the bayou sweeping over the hills. Electric lights awung across the pic-

nic grounds enabled the guests to enjoy an evening of cards following the

Modes, Mrs. Lena Griffis, Mrs. Margaret Coenan, Mrs. Jennie Thornton, Miss Athelene Connell, Miss Kate Clark, Miss Nora Downes, Miss Mamie Orleans Wedding Ober, Miss Lizzie Landry, Mrs. Birdie Mulhearn, Miss Eva Downes, Miss Of Interest Here Hazel Wakefield, Miss Pearl Wakefield Miss Alice Baur, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Miss Marion Souza, Miss Lil-

meeting last Tuesday night with the state. new president, Miss Bernice Wright, The president appointed all com-

mittees for the coming year as fol-

Evelyn Reims.

Heard, Mrs. Abe Arent. Resolution-Mrs. Acele Smith, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Irene Lanham.

mie Ober, Mrs. Margie Hartman. Mrs. Lena A. Griffis, Clara Dennis. Finance-Eleanor Faulk, Kate Clark. Health-Mrs. Sallie Meredith, Mrs.

Lizzie Morris. International Relations-Florence Powers, Mrs. Blanche Pharr, Mrs. D. Mendelsaohn's wedding march,

Legislation-Nora Downes, Mrs. Ida Publications Mrs. Lucille Coates,

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Program coordination-Mrs. R. L. McHenry. Public affairs-Alice Bower, Mrs. Talitha Downes, Mrs. Francis Ritter.

Historian-Mary Hester. AL AL AL

interest the account of the marriage lian Jackson, Mrs. W. E. Fritz, Miss of Mr. Horace Wilkinson III, son of Hazel Cryc. Mrs. Johnnie Smith El- the former Miss Helen Chauvin, who bert, Mrs. Effie Allen, Miss Bernice spent her girlhood in Monroe and was The club held its regular monthly a reigning belle in this section of the

elsewhere in Louisiana was the mar-Agnes Morris loan fund-Mrs. Dora riage here Tuesday evening of Miss Elizabeth Scales, daughter of Mr. and ford Harris of Chicago has just been announced. Courtesy-Mrs. Johnnie Smith El- Mrs. Walter H. Scales, to Mr. Horace bert, Mrs. Effie Allen, Mrs. Beatrice Wilkinson III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkinson, Jr., of Monte Vista Emblem-Mrs. Lillian Jackson, Mrs. plantation, West Baton Rouge parish. which was celebrated at 8 o'clock at House chairman-Mrs. Jennie Thorn- the Carrollton Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. J. A. Christian of the Music-Mrs. Bessie Stern, Mrs. First Presbyterian church of Baton Blanche Colvin, Mrs. Ophelia Francis. Rouge performed the ceremony before Transportation—Maible Hood, Faye a large gathering of relatives and Marriage Of Lake Providence Girl Will Take Place led by Mrs. W. H. Rice. The topic of friends.

"The chancel of the church was decorated with a profusion of white Entertainment—Mary O'Kelly, Ma-gladioli, stock and peonies, arranged tall standards and about the Education-Mrs. Margaret Coenan, chancel were tall palms. The bridal party entered the church while 'The Bridal Chorus' from Wagner's 'Lohen-Bridal Chorus' from Wagner's 'Lohengrin' was being played and throughout
ris, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harris
Mr. Harris attended the University
of Blevins, C. E. Coleman, J. O
of Wisconsin and is connected with
Payne Hal DePriest, Heibert DePriest the ceremony various other selections of Chicago. were rendered. The recessional was

> "Miss Scale was given in marriage by her father and was particularly of the bodice were short and puffed flowers, palms and sprays of ever-flowers played an important part. was taught by Mrs. Higdon. The She wore the conventional veil of "Mrs. Scales, mother of the bride, illusion over which fell a veil of was receiving in a pretty gown of Brussels lace, both veils being held state of the bride and the bride, was received in a pretty gown of the bride, "Mrs. Verima Gentry and Mrs. Daisy which fell a veil of was receiving in a pretty gown of the bride, "Mrs. Verima Gentry and Mrs. Daisy meeting was dismissed with prayer by the duet, "Just a Song at Twilight."
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> Mrs. Watts' gift to the guests of Higdon, Sid Sanders, Ben Hawthorne, Members prayer by duet, "Just a Song at Twilight." bouquet of Talisman roses. Mr. Wilk-Mr. Chauvin Wilkinson, and as groomsmen another brother, Mr. Mer-

Thomas of Port Allen, La., Mr. Warren Doyle, Jr., and Mr. Harry Barton, "Following the ceremony there was an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents on Lowerline street, Mrs. Watts Fetes

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Slator, Mrs. Dora Annish, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Publicity—Mrs. Mildred Taylor, Mrs. Thelma Boone, Mrs. Bella Scherck Davidson. Davidson,

Friends in this city will read with

The article appeared in the Times Picayune as follows:

"Of interest in New Orleans and

6. in Chicago.

lovely in a gown of ivory-colored net entertained. The various reception harper, Mrs. Gladys Dickerson, Mrs. Singing "Bringing In the Sheaves," worn over white taffeta and falling rooms of the home were decorated Pauline Welsh and Mrs. Jestie Mae singing "Bringing In the Sheaves," into a very long train. The sleeves with a variety of white summer particular to the street of the into a very long train. The sleeves with a variety of white summer Page inspired the ceremony in which lesson from the new "Why and How" and the neckline was heart-shaped, greens. in place by a cluster of orange blos- taffeta of the same shade and her honor were clever bits of verse of her Julia Guinn. Evans. Shaw. Reed. soms on top of her head. The bridal corsage bouquet was of pink and blue own composition attractively framed bouquet was of roses and lilies of the flowers. She was assisted by Mrs. valley. The only attendant on the bride Wilkinson, mother of the bridegroom, Lou Daniel presided over the memory was her sister, Miss Miriam Scales, whose gown was of black net over books in which all guests were rechiffon made on long flowing lines quet was of red roses. and with which she carried an arminson had as his best man his brother, vin Hale Wilkinson, and Mr. Oliver

whose frock was of turquoise blue black taffeta and whose corsage bou- quested to write a verse in commem-

"Later in the evening, Mr. Wilkinson and his bride left on a motor trip, the bride traveling in a gown of a printed ashes-of-roses and blue sheer and worn with navy blue accessories. Following their motor trip they will go to Monte Vista plantation to reside

with the bridegroom's parents. M M M

O. E. S. Officials

Mrs. Russie Watts entertained with a charming al fresco affair in the beautiful gardens adjoining her home complimentary to Mrs. Nita Golson, worthy grand matron, and Mr. C. E Ponder, worthy patron of Annie D. Bennett chapter, O. E. S. The green shrubbery and the well

ordered flower beds formed an idyllic setting for the evening's entertainment, featuring an impressive ceremony. The points of the star desig- convalescing from an appendectomy nated by Mrs. Alice Terry, Mrs. Rebal performed in Bastrop last we'k.

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Society Calendar

The Woman . Council of the First Christian church will meet in circles at 230 nm. Corde No. 1 Mrs. L. J. Hulin, 1810 South Grand street, Circle No 2 Mrs. H. L. Moore, 601 Calepon etreet; Circle No. 3 Mrs. W. W. Boxev. 213 Louise Anne

The regular monthly program meeting of the women's surchary of the First Preshyterian church will be held at 3 % o clock at the church Topic, Service in Sing." Leader, Mrs. F. V.

Interesting Guests In City Are Feted

Interesting visitors in the city for the past several weeks were Mr and Mrs. L. il Schaeffer and son of Alta-dena, Calif., and their daughter, Mrs. David Watson of San Diego. They have been the much feted guests of Mrs. Schaeffer a sisters, Mrs. Robert Cann and Mrs. John Myers. Mrs. Watson, who spent her high school days in this city, has been renewing old acquaintances, all of whom planned social affairs in her honor,

Of exceptional interest was Miss Dean McKoin's morning conversational hour at the home of her parents, Dr and Mrs B M McKoin in Edge water Gardens. Refreshing drooks in tall frosted glasses and a variety of confections were served while the guests indulged in pleasant reminis

Misa Carolyn Myers' coffee hour at the home of her sister. Mrs. G. A. Boyd, brought old friends together with Mrs. Watson the central figure. Miss Rachael Haynes was still an other charming hostess who entertained for Mrs. Watson with a buffet supper. Miss Elma Rustin's buffet supper climaxed the courtesies arranged for Mrs. Watson.

Wed John R. Harris Tullos Methodist Missionary society in her home Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opened with the song, "Stand Up For Jesus," followed by prayer the program was "The New Society," and those having parts on the program were Mrs. Coleman. Mrs. Brewer, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Thomp. Mrs. D. T. Wilson of Lake Provi-! Miss Wilson attended Whitworth on and Mrs. DePriest The meeting dence, announces the engagement and college at Brookhaven, Miss,, and the closed with singing "Jesus Calls Us approaching marriage of her daughter, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Members present were Mesdames E. R. Edna Earl, to Mr. John Rochford Har- She is a member of Phi Mu sorority Brewer, W. H. Rice, C. E. Tannehill The wedding will be solemnized at Oscar Myers Packing company of T. E. Watts, Karl Thompson, Roy Nu-4:30 in the afternoon Saturday, August | Madison, where the young couple will gent and Glen Tyson.

lovely in a gown of ivory-colored net entertained. The various reception Harper, Mrs. Gladys Dickerson, Mrs. W. M. U. met at the church After Mrs. Verlma Gentry and Mrs. Daisy meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Reba Cowan and Mrs. Mattie A. J. Norsworthy was a visitor.

> friends celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at her home. The guests included Jerry, Glenna Jean and Tom-Mrs. Watts was assisted in the courtesies of the evening by members of mie Dave Tyson, Sonny and Sara Thompson, Sally and Mike Thompson Seventy-five members were present Dale and Magdalene Watts, Christine Corley, Sunshine and Barbara Higdon O'Wana Bair, Sammy, Lorece and Vir. A daughter was born to Mr. and ginia David, Dan Hadwin, Nettie Mur-Mrs. James Eaton at St. Francis san- phy and Billy McKinney. itarium Thursday. Mrs. Eaton was

St. Joseph

before her marriage Miss Marice Dillon of New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon are the maternal grand-The Tensas Garden club was entertained by Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. J. H Bufkin, Mrs. Christopher James and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Shotwell are Mrs. John Schuchs. Mrs. John Rednjoying a visit in New York City. ditt was the leader. The program was as follows: "Petunias Past and Pres-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. DuPont and four ent." Mrs. Reeve Lewis; "Appropriate Garden Accessories," Mrs. Nicchildren are now established in their new home at 810 Alabama street, and coleni Bruno; zinnia display. Refreshwill be glad to have their friends call. ments were served.

> The Episcopal auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. John Hughes. Mrs. Joseph Whitaker presided at the meetng in the absence of the president. Mrs. Thomas Wade, Jr. Mrs. Whitaker opened the meeting by reading Gospel for the fourth Sunday after Trinity. A business session followed. In conclusion, a salad course with iced tea was served to Mrs. Albert Bondurant, Mrs. Laura Beaubien, Mrs. Fred Cassil, Mrs. Joseph Curry. Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, Mrs. Marable Harper, Mrs. Offney Hornsby and Mrs. Blanche Snodgrass.

> The Presbyterian auxiliary was enertained by Miss Ethel Reiber, Mrs. S. N. Harris led the devotional, Mrs. Ida Jones was the leader of a round able discussion. After the program, a salad course with iced tea was served to Mrs. Niccoleni Bruno, Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Curry MacPherson, Mrs. Louis Murdock, Mrs. Newton Wilds, Mrs. John Lemke, Mrs. Alex Smith, Miss Ollie McGill and Mrs. Elzie White of Vivian, and Mrs. S. N. Harris of Wa-

Miss Patsy Wilds entertained at a dance at the Country club, honoring her house guests, Misses Veronica Wilds and Jo Ann Guerriero, both of Monroe. Punch and cake were served during the evening. There were 58 invited guests,

The Methodist Missionary society was entertained by Mrs. Katie Osborne and Miss Jennie Bonney at the home of Mrs. Osborne. After the opening prayer, a lesson from the atudy book was studied. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Germen Baker, Mrs. W. Wynans Drake, Mrs. Frank Hornsby, Mrs. Howard Worthy, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. Steve Smith. Mrs. Henry Ohlsen, Mrs. V. C. River. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich of Ray-

Mrs. James Steen and Miss Amalia Steen entertained at a "porch" party at their home, honoring Mrs. Steen's nephew-in-law and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher of Nashville,



Miss Eleanor Pollard Hodge of Rayville, whose engagement to Mr. Fran-Miss Eleanor Pollard Hodge of Raystile, whose engagement to see grains, wright Grigsby of Winnfield is announced today. She is the designer of Miss Georgetown Tobin R Hodge and the late Mr. Tobin R Hodge. The marriage will take place at St. David's Episcopal church in Rayville, August 19

Tenn. Refreshments were served. The William Davids n. Mrs. Alice Baxton ; beck visited him and were served rue

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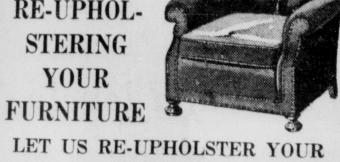
Jonesboro

A reunion of the McBride family was held July 10 at Weston, six miles east of Jonesboro, with 300 relatives and friends present. A bountiful basket dinner was served at the noon hour. After lunch, a short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: "Grandpa" Jessie McBride, 93, president; Walton E. McBride, lawyer of Ruston, vice-presi-

dent; Mrs. Paul F. Stinson, secretary. The relatives present were "Grand-pa" Jessie McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pope, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Saunders and sons, Jimmie and Don Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Jr., and children, Billy, Louise and Elaine Mc Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mc. Bride and Misses Ruth and Naomi McBride, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Bride and children, Etta Kathryne, Billy and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McBride and children, John Malcom and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Mc-Bride and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Buie McBride and son, Jerry Mac, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Stinson and children, Patsy Beth and David, Mr. and Mrs. Wesly Molly Jean and Robbie Stewart, Misses Velma and Annise Johnson, Misses Loraine and Margaret Tolar, P. D. James and Billy Tolar, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie T. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Mc-Bride and children, Douglas, Lawson, Viola, Vivian and Vernell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McBride and son, Jimmie, Jr., Quinton and Marcas McBride, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. May, Mr. Jim and Alton Shows, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Culpepper, Mrs. John Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Womack and children, Kenneth and Jimmie Dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Avery and children, Edgar and Elbie, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Shows and son, Elzy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Black, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walsworth, Mrs. D. A. Walsworth, Mrs. J. P. Louis, C. J. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hurst and children, Larry and Francis, all of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McBride and children, Walton, Jr., Alice Regan, Georgia and Billy, Judge and Mrs. E. L. Walker and son, Hale, Mrs. Janie Johnson and son, Don, R. B. Johnson, H. A. Oxford, Mr. and Mrs S. W. Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Walsworth and children, Dora Dale, Jimmy and Billy and Jimmy Walters, Mrs. M. A. Price, L. and Janet Hogan, Mrs. J. Oxford, Mrs. Martha Wages, Louisa Ball, Mrs. Mary Ann Chandler Mrs. Fannie Edwards and Sally and J. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boyd, Nann and J. D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McBride and James Marvin McBride, all of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. Albert McBride, Mr. Dean and James A. McBride, all of Ansley; Mrs. F. McBride and son, Charles, Mrs. Bill Tripe, Mr. Woodrow McBride, Mr. and Mrs. David McBride and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Elton Cook and Carolyn Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tucker and sons, Grove; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shows and ens. Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Posey Mc-Bride and children, Annie and Donma, Bettye Sue and Mary Lou, of low Dean Woods, Ansley; and John Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Odom A. Cochran, Jr., Okemah, Okla. and son. Roy, Jr., of Minden; Mrs. Mary Hale and children, John L. Wil-

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The Sundial

Helen trotted out that bizarre colored Franciscan pottery that all her friends covet and spread it in great splashes of vivid coloring along the linen covered tables flanking the swimming pool. Barbecued meats were served in abundance and ice cubes tinkled merrily in the tall, brightly colored glasses. A peculiar thing about southerners is that the hotter the weather the greater their desire for peppery food. Hot tamales, barbecued meats and hot sauces are more in demand today than they were name, you are talking about?" the coldest day last winter.

Maud Stubbs, fearing tropical fever on her trip to South America, decided to take the necessary precautions against typhoid and took the shots last Monday. She immediately became ill and her fever soared. Naturally, those young girls depending upon her not only for her chaperonage but her lovely presence as well, became alarmed. Their fears were groundless, however. Maud is now ship-shape and ready for any

Memory is the greatest of artists-it colors the high moments we capture in life and, as the years roll on, its paintings mellow our dreams of the past. That may not hold true in all phases of activity, but certainly it is true of travel. Those who return home when summer is over from vacations spent in distant lands will have their memories-something that neither time nor trouble can rob them of. Ann Platt, Carrie Dee Drew and Grace Ingledue, now traveling in Europe, will have their memories of those wonderful nights on ship board and the beauty of the old world to carry with them for the rest of their natural lives.

Maible Hood and Dora Anish, who leave this week for Buffalo where they will board a steamer for Murray bay, the Saguenay, Halifax, will store up enough beauty to keep their memory bright for all time to come. Their itinerary is so very interesting it is worthy of repeating. From Buffalo they sail into Lake Ontario for Toronto, up the St. Lawrence to Montreal and Quebec and points north.

Earl and India (Stubbs) Chumney, who have resided in San Antonio ever since their marriage several years ago, are now making their home in Mexico City. As the Mexican government permits no one to bring household goods into Mexico, India immediately set about to find suitable house furnishings. Imagine her surprise when she found articles, known to her as antiques, could be purchased for so small a sum that she rubbed her eyes to find if it was all a dream. Beautiful mahogany that required only the good old American elbow grease to bring out the luster. Bric-a-brac and silver to delight the soul of a connoisseur now adorn

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, back from Mexico City a short time ago, tells of seeing shawled Mexican women in bare feet walking into the palace of fine arts with gifts offered as payment for economic independence. The poor brought chickens and produce and the wealthier classes brought their jewels, silver and household furnishings. No doubt the things India found so cheap were a part of the Mexican women's contribution toward payment of the debt.

Truit, of Chatham; Walter Wasson, Dr. C. S. McDonald examined chil-Vivian; Mrs. Eula Koonce, Mr. and dren in the babies department. Mrs. Sherwood McBride, Evelyn and The attendance for Friday, the last Mary McBride, W. C. Shaw and James day of the school, was not so great as Shaw, of Quitman; Will Greer, Chat- the preceding days due to local show-

McBride and children, Rupert and McDonald, Sr., Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. the day's program. lie, and Mrs. R. E. Harris, all of and Mrs. W. J. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Ruston. Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne and children, and Mrs. J. W. Johns, Julia and Carolyn, all of Oak

International Mrs. R. E. Harris, all of and Mrs. W. J. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris, and Mrs. And Mrs ton, Travis Woods, Ansley; Thomas E. to lectures, sang together, discussed Patrick, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. played. of Eros; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joe Chappin and Miss Georgia Body Tullos and daughters, Vera and Vel- Bryceland; Willie D. King, Wyatt; Wil-

The second day session of the Jackliam, Harold, Ann, Mary Lou, Warren, son parish folk school was a happy and George, of Ansley; Dr. and Mrs. and helpful occasion for all who at-W. M. McBride and son, of Hodge; Mr. tended. Miss Mary Vernon, secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Wasson of Vivian; Mr. stated that the registered enrollment and Mrs. George Wasson of Sikes; Vir- of 422 showed a marked increase over ginia Wasson of Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. the opening date. Singing by colored Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Harrisonburg; Mr. day. Misses Miriam Foster and R. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson and chil- V. Clayton directed the singing for Misses Miriam Foster and R.

dren, Judy and Charles, of Jones- the school. The high school audiboro; Mrs. Fannie Donaldson, Hodge; torium was practically filled at this Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McBride, Jones- time, with state and national leaders Mrs. C. J. Windham chaperoned the a little bit patronizing? in the audience. Mr. W. H. McLaurin, inspirational chairman, presented these special speakers to the group. They were Dr. Ben Allums, Shreveport; Dr. Morris B. Storer, Washington, D. C. Dr. Gustaf Freden, Louisiana Tech; Dr. W. B. Worley, Shreveport; Mr. F. Miss Mollie Neal Curry, Miss Mary it would be a whacking good sort of S. Edmiston, soil conservation, L. S. U.; Anna Gregory, Miss Loraine Harper life—just to create beauty, instead of Mr. H. L. McKnight, Ruston; Miss Helen Prewitt. Dr. W. B. Worley, Shreveport; Mr. F Coralie Saunders, Ruston; Rev. J. W.

boro; Mrs. E. J. Caraway, and Miss Buckner, Jonesboro; Dr. T. A. Dekle, Annie D. McBride, Tyler, Tex.; Mr. Jonesboro; Mr. Sam Thornton, district A. E. McBride and sons, Judson and parish agent, Baton Rouge.

ham; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Trussel and ers. The day was an outstanding one past bury its dead, "I understand that daughter, Peggy, of Washington, D. C.
The visiting friends were Mr. W. W.
McDonald, Sr., Monroe; Mr. and Mrs.
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Double of the parish. Mr. Webb Swannier, the young artist who did The Lady president of the folk school, promoted in Blue is painting Miss Thorvald's better off dead, so they can go right on suffering some more?"

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Jones, Miss E. P. Roy, Baton Rouge; Miss Anna his off-hand tone. "That's it.

vis, Bastrop; Mildred Williamson, Rus. people of Jackson parish met, listened

Mangham

Those enjoying the games were Mrs. midst of all this... Suppose he E. D. Baker, Mrs. E. T. Lee, Mrs. should have gone away for a while? Mable Nash, Mrs. R. F. McGee, Miss ... Oh, but he must not be here. Willie Brown, Miss Kate Talbert and I couldn't bear that. Miss Ethel Watson.

fin, of El Dorado, Ark.

Mrs. I. L. Bruce, assisted by Mrs. members of the girls' auxiliary at a picnic and swimming party. Those enjoying the party were Miss Bonnie Ruth Claxton, Miss Laura Ellen Till-Marie Tillman, Miss Edwina Tillman, has wrecked. .

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ment just waiting. But in his waiting spice for the mid-summer fashion and bright blue velvet hats inspired smart women are rigid gold bracelets by those worn by the swashbuckling about two inches wide.

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"This is Miss Maidwell, Miss Wilcox, the young lady I wired about. What

"How is Mr. Thorvald?" "Very restless, Doctor, Every time

lation shades trimmed with bright late summer and early fall wardrobes. heat. Among them are dark crepe bocolors. She sends them out with gloves Big jeweled pins about three inches in leros embroidered in white daisies. of the same color to wear now with diameter, set with rhinestones and Something new in neckwear is a frivdark mid-season frocks and later with colored stones and designed to wear olous frilly little jabot scarf of Valen-

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offer and look smart and cool at the same time! That sounds hard to do during these torrid days, but it really isn't! Frequent cleaning of your light clothes not only makes them look better, it also makes them cooler to wear!

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way, and behind her, a box of cosmetics under his arm, was Derek.
"Mr. Manthon," began Miss Wilcox, "this is-oh, I'm so sorry. Doctor Rogers did tell me your name, but I've forgotten (To Be Continued)

LASALLE ACHIEVEMENT DAY PLANS DISCUSSED

JENA, La., July 16-(Special)-Plans were discussed for the annual LaSalle parish achievement day at a meeting of the home demonstration council

Mrs. J. W. Greer, president, presided over the meeting and announced that the ensuing year's project included four lessons in orchard work, two poultry lessons and three lessons on food preservation, Mrs. Hardy Maxwell of Olla, and

Mrs. Carl Taylor of Summerville were selected to represent the council at the short course in Baton Rouge August 8-12. Mrs. W. Carr of Trout was named as alternate.

The following members were present: Mesdames R. E. Ford and Alpha Duke of Jena, Hardy Maxwell and W. P. Nethery of Olla, J. W. Greer of Searcy, Carl Taylor and Pearl King of Summerville, Wade Andrews of Antioch; W. W. Carr of Trout and Miss Cora Westbrook, home demonstration agent, of Jena.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR LASALLE FOLK SCHOOL

JENA, La., July 16 .- (Special)-The LaSalle Parish Folk school will be held here July 21 and 22 with an interesting program planned. Citizens from all parts of the parish are expected to attend.

The following speakers will participate: J. B. Francioni, L. S. U.; C. B. Haddon, L. S. U.; William L. Roark, parish agent of Rapides parish; W. T. Cobb, L. S. U.; F. W. Spencer, L. S. U.; Miss Mary L. Collings, home management specialist, L. S. U.; Alvin Good, L. S. U.; Judge Cass Moss, Winnfield; Hon. Leonard A. Allen, member of congress; Miss Ethel Muse, Jena; Miss Louise Salter, Harrisonburg, and Rev. D. W. Watson, pastor of the Nolly Memorial Methodist church of Jena,

APPOINT DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

JENA, La., July 16 .- (Special)-P. S. Gaharan, Jr., was unanimously elected chairman of the LaSalle parish Democratic committee at an orgnization meeting held here this week. Miss Avis Richardson was elected secretary. A primary election will be held September 13, at which time school board members will be nominated from

wards three and four. TO CLOSE REGISTRATION BOOKS ence C. Paul, the LaSalle parish regblance," she said again, "with your August 13 after which date they will

WHITE IMPROVES

time.

when Dr. Rogers knocked and Ralph White notype operator employed at the Morning World, who "The other nurse, I waited up till has come to make our experiment. St. Francis sanitarium Friday, was re-. I'll show Miss-this young lady of her hands, "The room will be present improvement continues, it is shaded, and you needn't say more stated.

VISIT IN HOMER

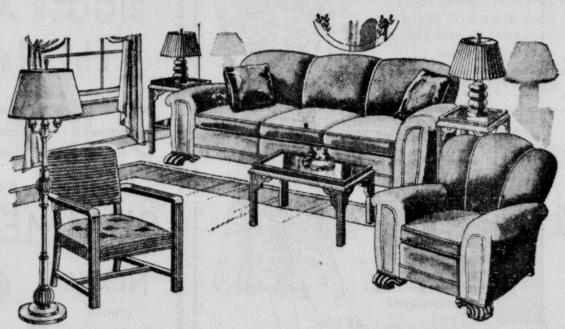
She led Constance to a pleasant grinned. "Helpful advice, isn't it? second-floor room. It was huge and Easiest in the world to give, and the Miss Imogene Pace of West Monroe tried to picture the screen actress airy, with cool plastered walls. A door hardest to take. But try-oh, here and Miss Louise Alford of Ruston are visiting friends and relatives in Miss Wilcox appeared in the door- | Homer,

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than a word or two. Just relax." He

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A reunion of the McBride family was held July 10 at Weston, six miles cest of Jonesboro, with 300 relatives and friends present. A bountiful basket dinner was served at the noon hour. After lunch, a short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: "Grandpa" Jessie McBride, 93, president; Walton E. McBride, lawyer of Ruston, vice-pressdent; Mrs. Paul F. Stinson, secretary.

The relatives present were "Grandpa" Jessie McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Jesale Pope, Mr. and Mrs G C Saunders and sons, Jimmie and Don Saunders Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald, Jr., and children, Billy, Louise and Elaine Mc-Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mc-Bride and Misses Ruth and Naomi McBride, Mr. and Mra. William Mc-Bride and children, Etta Kathryne, Billy and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McBride and children, John Malcom and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Mc-Bride and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Buie McBride and son, Jerry Mac. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Stinson and children, Patsy Beth and David, Mr. and Mrs. Wesly Stewart and children, John, Jack, and Molly Jean and Robbie Stewart, Misses Velma and Annise Johnson, Misses Loraine and Margaret Tolar, P. D. James and Billy Tolar, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie T. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McBride, Mr and Mrs. Sam S. Mc-Bride and children, Douglas, Lawson, Viola, Vivian and Vernell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McBride and son, Jimmie, Jr., Quinton and Marcas McBride, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. May, Mr. Jim and Alton Shows, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Culpepper, Mrs. John Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Womack and children, Kenneth and Jimmie Dale, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Avery and children, Edgar and Elbie, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Shows and son, Elzy, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Black. , and Mrs. Grady Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walsworth, Mrs. D. A. Wals-worth, Mrs. J. P. Louis, C. J. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hurst and children, Larry and Francis, all of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McBride and children, Walton, Jr., Alice Regan, Georgia and Billy, Judge and Mrs. E. L. Walker and son, Hale, Mrs. Janie Johnson and son. Don, R. B. Johnson, H. A. Oxford, Mr. and Mrs S. W. Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Walsworth and children, Dora Dale, Jimmy and Billy and Jimmy Walters, Mrs. M. A. Price, L. and Janet Hogan, Mrs. J. C. Oxford, Mrs. Martha Wages, Mrs. Louisa Ball, Mrs. Mary Ann Chandler, Mrs. Fannie Edwards and Sally and W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boyd, Nann and J. D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McBride and James Marvin McBride, all of Ruston; Mr. and Mrs. Albert McBeide, Mr. Dean and James A. McBride, all of Ansley: Mrs. C. F. McBride and son, Charles, Mrs. Bill Tripe, Mr. Woodrow McBride, Mr. and Mrs. David McBride and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McBride and children, Rupert and Janet, all of Bastrop; Mr. and Mrs. Elton Cook and Carolyn Cook, Mr. ens. Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Posey Mc- ton; Travis Woods, Ansley; Thomas E. to lectures, sang together, discussed Bride and children. Annie and Don- Patrick, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. played. ald, of Eros; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joe Chappin and Miss Georgia Body, Tullos and daughters, Vera and Vel- Bryceland; Willie D. King, Wyatt; Wil-Bettye Sue and Mary Lou, of low Dean Woods, Ansley; and John Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Odom A. Cochran, Jr., Okemah, Okla. and son. Roy, Jr. of Minden; Mrs. Mary Hale and children, John L. William, Harold, Ann, Mary Lou, Warren, and George, of Ansley; Dr. and Mrs. W. M. McBride and son, of Hodge: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wasson of Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. George Wasson of Sikes; Vir-

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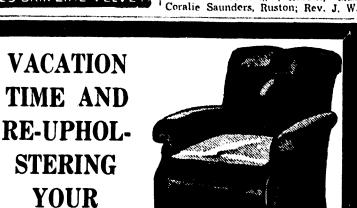
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Helen trotted out that bizarre colored Franciscan pottery that all her friends covet and spread it in great splashes of vivid coloring along the linen covered tables flanking the awimming pool. Barbecued meats were served in abundance and ice cubes tinkled merrily in the tall, brightly colored glasses. A peculiar thing about southerners is that the hotter the weather the greater their desire for peppery food. Hot tamales, barbecued meats and hot sauces are more in Jemand today than they were the coldest day last winter.

Maud Stubba, fearing tropical fever on her trip to South America, decided to take the necessary precautions against typhoid and took the shots last Monday. She immediately became ill and her fever soared. Naturally, those young girls depending upon her not only for her chaperonage but her lovely presence as well, became alarmed. Their fears were groundless, however. Maud is now ship-shape and ready for any

Memory is the greatest of artists-it colors the high moments we capture in life and, as the years roll on, its paintings mellow our dreams of the past. That may not hold true in all phases of activity, but certainly it is true of travel. Those who return home when summer is over from vacations spent in distant lands will have their memories-something that neither time nor trouble can rob them of. Ann Platt, Carrie Dee Drew and Grace Ingledue, now traveling in Europe, will have their memories of those wonderful nights on ship board and the beauty of the old world to carry with them for the rest of their natural lives,

Maible Hood and Dora Anish, who leave this week for Buffalo where they will board a ateamer for Murray bay, the Saguenay, Halifax, will store up enough beauty to keep their memory bright for all time to come. Their itinerary is so very interesting it is worthy of repeating. From Buffalo they sail into Lake Ontario for Toronto, up the St. Lawrence to Montreal and Quebec and points north.

Earl and India (Stubbs) Chumney, who have resided in San Antonio ever since their marriage several years ago, are now making their home in Mexico City. As the Mexican government permits no one to bring household goods into Mexico, India immediately set about to find suitable house furnishings. Imagine her surprise when she found articles, known to her as antiques, could be purchased for so small a sum that she rubbed her eyes to find if it was all a dream. Beautiful mahogany that required only the good old American elbow grease to bring out the luster. Bric-a-brac and silver to delight the soul of a connoisseur now adorn

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, back from Mexico City a short time ago, tells of seeing shawled Mexican women in bare feet walking into the palace of fine arts with gifts offered as payment for economic independence. The poor brought chickens and produce and the wealthier classes brought their jewels, silver and household furnishings. No doubt the things India found so cheap were a part of the Mexican women's contribution toward payment of the debt.

Truit, of Chatham; Walter Wasson, Vivian; Mrs. Eula Koonce, Mr. and dren in the babies department,

McDonald, Sr., Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. the day's program. W. F. Culpepper, Tommie Jean Meck, Special speakers of the day were Mr. Betty Jane Meredith, Edna Calloway. Roy Sessums, Louisiana Tech; Colonel John L. and James D. Tucker, and Mrs. J. Henry Jones, Miss E. P. Roy, Baton Rouge; Miss Anna Martha Ann Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Jones, Miss Cecil Garrett, Mr. V. Johnson, Jonesboro; Mrs. Ruth R. lie, and Mrs. R. E. Harris, all of and Mrs. W. J. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Ruston. Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McBride and daughter, Bettye Jo, Mr.
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and helpful occasion for all who attended. Miss Mary Vernon, secretary, stated that the registered enrollment of 422 showed a marked increase over Finia Wasson of Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. the opening date. Singing by colored W. W. Curry and Kathryn. Dean and folk of the parish was the special feaday. Misses Miriam Foster and R. V. Clayton directed the singing for the school. The high school audispecial speakers to the group. They

Morris B. Storer, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Gustaf Fred:n, Louisiana Tech;

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boro; Mrs. E. J. Caraway, and Miss Buckner, Jonesboro; Dr. T. A. Dekle, Annie D. McBride, Tyler, Tex.; Mr. Jonesboro; Mr. Sam Thornton, district A. E. McBride and sons, Judson and parish agent, Baton Rouge. Dr. C. S. McDonald examined chil-

Mrs. Sherwood McBride, Evelyn and The attendance for Friday, the last Mary McBride, W. C. Shaw and James day of the school, was not so great as Shaw, of Quitman; Will Greer, Chat- the preceding days due to local showham; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Trussel and ers. The day was an outstanding one daughter, Peggy, of Washington, D. C. for the parish. Mr. Webb Swanner, The visiting friends were Mr. W. W. president of the folk school, promoted

Mangham

Non-Skip Bridge club at her home. The second day session of the Jack-son parish folk school was a happy E. D. Baker, Mrs. E. T. Lee, Mrs. Mable Nash, Mrs. R. F. McGee, Miss Willie Brown, Miss Kate Talbert and Miss Ethel Watson.

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successful as yours," the doctor was she had ever seen her. Miss Josie Mae Tillman entertained going on, "Manthon qught to be a made man-that is, supposing popu-. . Do you know, in my weak moments I envy fellows like Manthon."

"Why 'weak moments'?" Constance torium was practically filled at this E. E. Randall, Mrs. G. E. Tillman and asked tartly. "Aren't you being just a little bit patronizing?"

He glanced at her, chuckled, and the sobered abruptly.

"Lord, no," he replied. "I know my lace. Manthon creates things. I just "It's an amazing resemblance, docthen sobered abruptly. place. Manthon creates things. I just try to patch up what someone else has wrecked. . . . Sometimes I think and there, she could fool Miss Wynit would be a whacking good sort of life—just to create beauty, instead of "How is Mr. Thorvald?" tinkering ugliness. Did you ever stop

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better off dead, so they can go right on suffering some more?"

her, I tell you. . . You can't fool fountain.

me. . . But she shouldn't have As Con Constance said vaguely, "Yes, I sup- grabbed my arm or something of ing table to remove her hat, Miss

pose so." She was caught up in the flight of is going to start that hemorrhage up her own racing thoughts: Derek's face all over again." when he first saw her there. . . . The first words he would say to her, and coming to see him?" she to him. . . And from time to "He's damnably clever," Mark time, a chilling dread of the fantastic lieve her. . . . I sent Miss Thorvald help, and fortunately there's a young who wish to participate in the primary

cation of Derek's work. But Mark on the screen; and she had, she knew, street, Constance thought maliciously, room when Dr. Rogers knocked and an amusing gift of mimicry. It was "And Hildegarde Thorvald is a that which had carried her trium- went on. noon at Daimler's. When she did Ca-. . . Oh, but he must not be here. back in her seat, her eyes closed, and

When they drove through the outer gates of El Rancho del Oro and up larity is the mark he's shooting at. an avenue of palms to the door, a white-clad nurse was waiting to meet them, Evidently Dr. Rogers knew her well, for he smiled and said, as if speaking to a friend in whose judg-

tor. With a little touching up here

"Very restless, Doctor, Every time to think that a doctor spends half his he drops off to sleep, he starts up

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"His sister did, but he wouldn't be-

with roses and wisteria. Below was

Leather hats have come to town as | ters is launching wine, forest green | spice for the mid-summer fashion and bright blue velvet hats inspired smart women are rigid gold bracelets by those worn by the swashbuckling

Lily Dache makes them of kid and musketeers of the 17th century. suede in such colors as elephant gray. The three hundredth anniversary of rural autumn (a rich maple leaf red), the birth of King Louis XIV of cludes a number of tricks for brightdawn blue (green blue) and beet root France, which falls this year, has in- ening and varying a dark frock that (a deep dark red) as well as the regu- spired more fashion pepper for both is beginning to wilt a bit in summer lation shades trimmed with bright late summer and early fall wardrobes. heat. Among them are dark crepe bocolors. She sends them out with gloves Big jeweled pins about three inches in leros embroidered in white daisies. of the same color to wear now with diameter, set with rhinestones and Something new in neckwear is a frivdark mid-season frocks and later with colored stones and designed to wear olous frilly little jabot scarf of Valen-

first fall suits. ing, one of the country's leading hat- reign.

too. They were up all night."
"Fine," he said heartily. . . Ah, She had seen Camilla Wynne often that pleased him! That's right up his at the quiet, simple beauty of her phantly through that historic afterwas stark reality. Today she must to her room."

"If Miss Thorvald's portrait is as in every phase and mood in which

ment he had confidence: "This is Miss Maidwell, Miss Wilcox,

about two inches wide. Mid-season fashion spice also in-

Other new baubles which intrigue

on necklines and lapels, reflect the ciennes lace which may be tucked in-As more mid-season fashion season- ornamentation of the Sun King's side the neckline of a dark summer

time patching up people who might be again and begins to cry out, 'I killed a flowering patio with a pool and As Constance sat down at a dress-

> that sort And the first wrong move Wilcox watched her critically. "Yes, it's really an amazing resem-"Did you tell him Miss Wynne was eyelashes built up and your hair be closed until after the Democratic

hurried out, still talking.
Constance was looking about her ... "Who's with him now?" he came in.

"Well." he said. "I think the time "The other nurse, I waited up till has come to make our experiment. St. Francis sanitarium Friday, was re-. . . No use to run a temperature ported Saturday to be making satisyou came-oh, and Dr. Sandford's in . . . I'll show Miss-this young lady of her hands, "The room will be present improvement continues, it is shaded, and you needn't say more than a word or two. Just relax." He She led Constance to a pleasant grinned. "Helpful advice, isn't it? second-floor room. It was huge and Easiest in the world to give, and the tried to picture the screen actress airy, with cool plastered walls. A door hardest to take. But try-oh, here

opened out upon a gallery shaded comes the make-up man, Miss Wilcox appeared in the door-

way, and behind her, a box of cosmetics under his arm, was Derek.
"Mr. Manthon," began Miss Wilcox. "this is oh, I'm so sorry, Doctor Rogers did tell me your name, but I've forgotten it.'

(To Be Continued)

LASALLE ACHIEVEMENT DAY PLANS DISCUSSED

JENA, La., July 16-(Special)-Plans were discussed for the annual LaSalle parish achievement day at a meeting of the home demonstration council

Mrs. J. W. Greer, president, presided over the meeting and announced that the ensuing year's project included four lessons in orchard work, two poultry lessons and three lessons on

food preservation.

Mrs. Hardy Maxwell of Olla, and Mrs. Carl Taylor of Summerville were selected to represent the council at the short course in Baton Rouge August 8-12. Mrs. W. Carr of Trout was named as alternate.

The following members were present: Mesdames R. E. Ford and Alpha Duke of Jena, Hardy Maxwell and W. P. Nethery of Olla, J. W. Greer of Searcy, Carl Taylor and Pearl King of Summerville, Wade Andrews of Antioch; W. W. Carr of Trout and Miss Cora Westbrook, home demonstration agent, of Jena.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR LASALLE FOLK SCHOOL

JENA, La., July 16.-(Special)-The LaSalle Parish Folk school will be held here July 21 and 22 with an interesting program planned. Citizens from all parts of the parish are ex-

pected to attend. The following speakers will participate: J. B. Francioni, L. S. U.; C. B. Haddon, L. S. U.; William L. Roark, parish agent of Rapides parish; W. T. Cobb, L. S. U.; F. W. Spencer, L. S. U.; Miss Mary L. Collings, home management specialist, L. S. U.; Alvin Good, L. S. U.; Judge Cass Moss, Winnfield; Hon. Leonard A. Allen, member of congress; Miss Ethel Muse, Jena; Miss Louise Salter, Harrisonburg, and Rev. D. W. Watson, pastor of the Nolly Memorial Methodist church of Jena.

APPOINT DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

JENA, La, July 16.—(Special)—P. S. Jaharan, Jr., was unanimously elected chairman of the LaSalle parish Democratic committee at an orgaization meeting held here this week. Miss Avis Richardson was elected secretary. A primary election will be held September 13, at which time school board members will be nominated from wards three and four.

TO CLOSE REGISTRATION BOOKS JENA, La., July 16.—(Special)—According to Registrar of Voters Clarence C. Paul, the LaSalle parish registration books will be kept open until blance," she said again, "with your August 13 after which date they will changed a little. . . . We've found primary election to be held September two or three pictures of her that will 13 here. Mr. Paul has urged all voters thing she had come here to try to to lie down, Doctor-and her father -but just wait here a minute-" She election to register before the closing

WHITE IMPROVES

time.

Ralph White, linotype operator employed at the Morning World, who underwent an operation for hernia at factory progress. He will be able to receive callers this afternoon if his

VISIT IN HOMER

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REBELS MOVE ON ?

Celebrate Approaching End Of

Second Year By Entering

Province

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish

Frontier), July 16 .- (A)-Spanish insurgents celebrated the approaching

end of the second year of the civil

war today by entering Valencia province more than 60 miles north of

The presence of Generalissimo Fran-

cisco Franco's troops on Valencia soil cut the number of government-held provinces to 10. The insurgents hold

35 provinces and five now are the

highway, the insurgents captured the

village of San Augustin, The village

is a short distance north of the high-

way, 45 miles airline northwest of

Between the villages of Barracos

and San Augustin, violent combats

brought the contending forces into

hand-to-hand fighting in the Man-zanera sector south of the highway.

Government aviation appeared in

strength for the first time in many

weeks and Valencia authorities re-

ported their pilots had shot down nine

Fiat (Italian) pursuit planes over gov-

ernment lines in the Sierra de Java-

All insurgent Spain next Monday

will celebrate the second anniversary of the outbreak of the civil war with

parades, speeches, fireworks and ex-

Franco himself, however, faces a

hard campaign for the third winter

before it is believed he can hope to

break the back of government resist-

The government holds 47,000 square

miles of territory, compared with Franco's 132,000. An area of 16,000

tra rations for the troops.

scenes of bitter fighting for control. Along the Teruel-Mediterranean

the port of Valencia.

Valencia.

VALENCIA SOIL

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tine's borders, killed many and wounded scores.

Numerous cases of arson were re-ported at Haifa, center of the racial outbreak. British insurance companies registered a protest to police against the "unabated" use of the torch,

The Arab women's committee cabled the British foreign office protesting against "this outrageous wave of terrorism by Jews against Arabs * * *

The committee demanded disarmament of Jews, disbanding of their organizations and interment or depor-

terror of yesterday when an explosion among Arabs in Jerusalem killed 12 and wounded at least 29.

Meanwhile, police and a big military force continued a day and night patrol of all towns, and of highways and railways throughout the country.

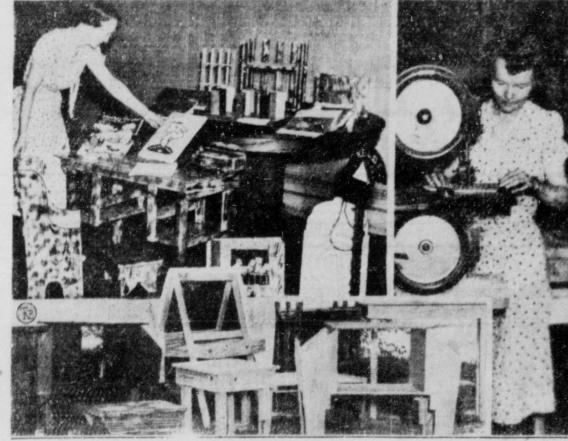
JUDGE SETS DAY FOR 'LADIES' IN COURT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 16. -(AP)-Bachelor Police Judge Ed Lake today decreed Tuesdays as "ladies today decreed Tuesdays as "ladies day" in his court to save women the embarrassment of appearing at regu
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cordially invited to worship with us at all services. The Local Board of Christian Education will meet in the embarrassment of appearing at regular sessions to answer minor traffic charges.

"If their feelings can be spared by holding a special session of the court, held in the large coal second floor of the court, held in the large coal second floor of the court, held in the large coal second floor of the court, held in the large coal second floor of the court, held in the large coal second floor of the court, held in the large coal second floor of the court, held in the large coal second floor of the court, and the court is the court of the court.

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

RESULTS OF TECH MANUAL ART CLASS FOR WOMEN



said they twice had repulsed attacks lacquered" fits the story of 29 women has made this summer. The collection, years at the Wingate Vocational High school teachers enrolled in a manual embracing educational material for school at Fort Wingate, N. M., which training class being offered to women pre-school children, includes a desk Indian boys and girls. She was enat Louisiana Tech this summer for the and chair, foot stool, book rack, what- gaged in similar work at Genoa, Neb., first time, under the direction of not stamp album, wooden book rack, for two years and at San Carlos, Ariz., casualties." More than 500 shots were George (Blue) Hogg. Miss Jessie an outside bird feeder, a pop-gun tar- for three years. Previously she was a tribesmen, some from across Pales- work with a band saw and in the up- made by other women in the class. by E. S. Richardson, Jr.).

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

E. L. Tanner, Pastor

The pastor will bring the message

West Monroe

is invited to attend all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross." The choir will sing a special

number, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is

Calling." Sunday school begins at 9:45

a.m. At the evening hour the pastor

will bring a message that should be of

interest to every one-"Is Spiritism of

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I. J. Brooks, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe

E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

Dallas Goss, Choir Director

Erma Mocre, Educational Director

at the church at 5 p.m.

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D. D. Cantrell, Pastor Dale Cobb, Choir Director

The Sunday school will begin

E. L. Boies desires to have a fine pro-

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are challenging and we greatly desire

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vill meet promptly at 2:30 p.m. Mon-

meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m.

s blessing all along.

us in all these services.

to be built for our church.

that friendly church."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Second And Apple J. P. Lowrey, Minister

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

R. T. Watson, Minister

Hodge Mason, Church School Superintendent

omptly at 9:45 a.m. Superintendent

"They came, they sawed and they per left with some of the articles she | Miss O'Quinn has taught the past two is a government boarding school for

service. The sermon will be entitled "The Man Who Might Have Been." Choir practice will be held Friday :-: CHURCHES :-: evening at 7:45 in the church.

> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Corner Auburn Avenue And North Second Street

The pastor was away last Sunday murdering innocent men, women and children."

The pastor will bring the heasage supplying the pulpit at Southside church, Shreveport. His own pulpit school 9:30 a.m., Wednesday evening was supplied by Rev. L. R. Morgan ci testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Read-

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST.

If their feelings can be spared by holding a special session of the court, held in the large, cool second floor of I am perfectly willing to do it," said Judge Lake

Dum. Our worship services are being Tex., a former member of this church, will meet Tuesday the 19th, at 3 will meet at the church Tuesday at o'clock for program work, with Mrs. 3 p. m. for the monthly program hour at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Lost L. H. Patrick leader of circle No. 1. meeting with circle No. 6 in charge. Judge Lake.

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GRACE CHURCH Fourth And Glenmar Streets Menroe, La.

Edward Farren Hayward, Rector Godly quietness is the subject of the collect for the fifth Sunday after Trin- late Huey P. Long, would serve as ity, and the way to insure it is pointed his campaign manager out in the epistle. The Holy Gospel Davis, member of the state senate sheds light upon those other words, sheds light upon those other words, since 1932, will oppose Representative of the collect, in which the peacable Newt V. Mills of Monroe in the Demoordering of the world, for the good cratic primary September 13. the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m., and choral celebration with sermon at 9:30 brings into play a terrifying "false

fired. An earlier attack came Thurs-day.

O'Quinn of West Monroe, pace-setter get, a toy microphone, a Pop-Eye nov-teacher of home economics in Louisi-in volume of woodwork turned out in elty and coloring books. The lower ana, having taught at Jena, Martha-British troops reported 16 roving the class, is pictured at the right at picture shows some of the furniture ville, Verda and Montgomery.—(Photos

a.m., D. O. McDaniel, superintendent. this city. Don't stay away from church ing room, 709 Ouachita National bank Christ Ambassador class meets at :45 on account of the hot weather, our building 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The organizations and interment or deportation of their leaders.

In Acre three Arabs were wounded by a bomb, spreading the renewed terror of yesterday when an explosion that the department of the renewed the following the betweek, services are place in the neighborhood. The W. M. S. meets at the church at 3 p.m. for the use of the reading room. "Life" S. meets at the church at 3 p.m. for the subject of the lesson-sermon terror of yesterday when an explosion to the program of the progr during the hot weather. The public will be in charge of the Eula Brooks Sunday, July 17, 1938. Among the circle and the Golden Jubilee circle citations which comprise the lessonwill be hostess. The pastor's messages sermon is the following from the "Voices from Calvary" will be the subject of the pastor's ermon Sunday morning. This will climax a series of sermons on "Lesson on the Cross." The choir will sing a morning contains the contains a series of sermons on the Cross."

Series of sermons from "The Sermon on the Mount." The morning subject will be "The Persecuted" (Mett. 5:10-12). The evening subject: "A Wise Investment." (Matt. 6:19, 20.)

Biole: "That thou mayest love the Lord thy God, and that thou mayest obey his voice, and that thou mayest love the Lord thy God, and that thou mayest love the Lord thy God, and that thou mayest obey his voice, and that thou mayest obey for Sunday are a continuation of his Bible: "That thou mayest love the the following passage from the Chris- ning, hour Rev. Scott will bring the by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life ing a solo by Louis Herbert Swayze, is God, Life must be eternal, selfexistent. Life is the everlasting I Am. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 the Being who was and is and shall Maria" by Schubert. The public is

J. M. Alford, Pastor

house of the Lord." Psalms 122:1.

gregation. The lessons for the month will bring you. All B. T. U. and Brotherhood will convene for their programs at 6:45 p.m. The W. M. S. day. The mid-week prayer service er of God. Services are as usual, Wednesdays. We have a great program and we shall stay by the work regardless of the intense heat. Our people a.m. Evensong will be said at St. face," with large imitation eye-spots have willingness to work and the Lord

David's, Rayville, at 4 p.m. The rector will preach. The church is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m Come in, rest, pray, give thanks, med-

P. S.: About many complicated differences of opinion our Lord seems to say but just one thing: "What is that to thee? Follow thou Me!"

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Vernon C. Grosse, Paster Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. All are cordially invited to come and

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH Stone Avenue And South Third St.

I. L. Yeager, Pastor Regular week-end services as usual. For, behold, the day cometh, that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yea, and all that do wickedly. shall be stubble; and the day that cometh shall burn them up, saith the Lord of hosts, that it shall leave them neither root nor branch."—Malachi 4:1. When the great plants of our cities Have turned out their last finished work;

When our merchants have sold their last yard of silk

And dismissed the last tired clerk: When our banks have raked in their last dollar

And paid the last dividend; hen the Judge of the earth says, "Close for the night," And asks for a balance-

What then? When the choir has sung its last

And the preacher has made his last When the people have heard their last

And the sound has died out of the

When the Bible lies closed on the altar And the pews are all empty of men And each one stands facing his record And the great Book is opened-

What then?

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ple's meetings, junior, Hi-N. Y. and senior societies, at 6.45 p. m. Woman's Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

DR. GEORGE LONG TO HEAD DAVIS CAMPAIGN

NEW ORLEANS, July 16 .- (AP)-Gove D. Davis of Gravson, candidate for congress from the fifth Louisiana district, announced here today that Dr. George S. Long, brother of the

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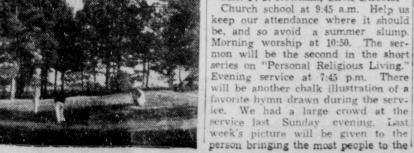
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The committee demanded disarmament of Jews, disbanding of their organizations and interment or deportation of their leaders.

In Acre three Arabs were wounded by a bomb, spreading the renewed terror of yesterday when an explosion among Arabs in Jerusalem killed 12 and wounded at least 29.

Meanwhile, police and a big military force continued a day and night patrol of all towns, and of highways and railways throughout the country.

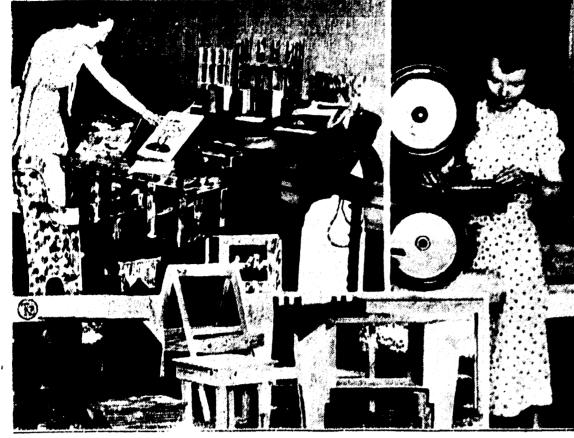
JUDGE SETS DAY FOR 'LADIES' IN COURT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., July 16. -(P)—Bachelor Police Judge Ed Lake today decreed Tuesdays as "ladies day" in his court to save women the what the scriptures have to say about Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock; the lar sessions to answer minor traffic charges.

What the scriptures have to say about pastor will speak on "Our Weakness-let is being practiced today... The Brotherhood will Brotherhood and B. T. U. meet at 6:30 meet at 7 p.m. Cyril Holt, Houston

If their feelings can be spared by p.m. holding a special session of the court.

RESULTS OF TECH MANUAL ART CLASS FOR WOMEN



"They came, they sawed and they per left with some of the articles she | Miss O'Quinn has taught the past two said they twice had repulsed attacks lacquered" fits the story of 29 women has made this summer. The collection, years at the Wingate Vocational High school teachers enrolled in a manual embracing educational material for school at Fort Wingate, N. M., which training class being offered to women pre-school children, includes a desk Indian boys and girls. She was enwho almost reached the town stock- at Louisiana Tech this summer for the and chair, foot stool, hook rack, what- gaged in similar work at Genoa, Neb., ade, and inflicted "undermined Arab first time, under the direction of not stamp album, wooden book rack, for two years and at San Carlos, Ariz., casualties." More than 500 shots were George (Blue) Hogg. Miss Jessie an outside hird feeder, a pop-gun tar- for three years. Previously she was a fired. An earlier attack came Thurs- O'Quinn of West Monroe, pace-setter get, a toy microphone, a Pop-Eye nov- teacher of home economics in Louisiin volume of woodwork turned out in elty and coloring books. The lower ana, having taught at Jena, Martha-British troops reported 16 roving the class, is pictured at the right at picture shows some of the furniture ville, Verda and Montgomery .- (Photos tribesmen, some from across Pales- work with a band saw and in the up- made by other women in the class. by E. S. Richardson, Jr.).

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Wort Monroe

E. L. Tanner, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

L. T. Hastings, Pastor

D. C. Black, Paster's Associate

subject of the pastor's sermon Sun-

ries of sermons on "Lesson on the Cross." The choir will sing a special

number, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is

Calling." Sunday school begins at 9:45

a.m. At the evening hour the pastor

will bring a message that should be of

The pastor will bring the message

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day morning. This will climax a se- Investment." (Matt. 6:19, 20.)

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

812 Mississippi Street

1. J. Brooks, Pastor

The pastor was away last Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe

E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

Dalles Goss, Choir Director

Erma Mocre, Educational Director

3400 Lee Avenue

D. D. Cantrell, Pastor Dale Cobb, Choir Director

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Second And Apple J. P. Lowrey, Minister

R. T. Watson, Minister

Superintendent

is a government boarding school for

service. The sermon will be entitled "The Man Who Might Have Been." Choir practice will be held Friday evening at 7:45 in the church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Corner Auburn Avenue And North Second Street

at both services Sunday 11 a.m. and supplying the pulpit at Southside church, Shreveport. His own pulpit was supplied by Rev. L. R. Morgan ci Sunday services 11 a.m., Sunday school 9:36 a.m., Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 o'clock. Reada.m., D. O. McDaniel, superintendent. this city. Don't stay away from church ing room, 709 Ouachita National bank Christ Ambassador class meets at :45 on account of the hot weather, our building 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The p.m. During the week, services are air-cooled auditorium is the coolest public is welcome to all services and held Tuesday and Thursday nights. S. meets at the church at 3 p.m. for the use of the reading room, "Life' is the subject of the lesson-sermon We are glad to see attendance so good Royal Service program. The program in all Churches of Christ, Scientist during the hot weather. The public will be in charge of the Eula Brooks Sunday, July 17, 1938. Among the is invited to attend all services. will be hostess. The pastor's messages sermon is the following from the for Sunday are a continuation of his Bible: "That thou mayest love the series of sermons from "The Sermon Lord thy God, and that thou mayest D. C. Black, Paster's Associate on the Mount." The morning subject obey his voice, and that thou mayert "Voices from Calvary" will be the will be "The Persecuted" (Matt. cleave unto him; for he is thy life. (Mott. cleave unto him; for he is thy life, 5:10-12). The evening subject: "A Wise and the length of thy days." (Deut. 30). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-

> be, whom nothing can erase." (p. 289). GORDON AVENUE METHODIST

existent. Life is the everlasting I Am.

the Being who was and is and shall

J. M. Alford, Pastor Our worship services are being Tex., a former member of this church, will meet Tuesday the 19th, at 3 will meet at the church Tuesday at holding a special session of the court. I held in the large, cool second floor of will preach at the evening worship o'clock for program work, with Mrs. 3 p. m. for the monthly program the new building. The scaffolding has hour at 8 o'clock on the subject, "Lost L. H. Patrick leader of circle No. 1. meeting with circle No. 6 in charge. been torn down and things are being and Found." The W. M. S. will meet About 200 young people of the Serv-He added, however, any woman arrested for drunken driving would coordially invite all to attend the variable relief punishment with our services. You are always welwith Mrs. A. M. Grayson, with Clarice and rendered a very interesting pro-Rae Brock and Dorothy Maus co- gram. The Sunday school will open hostesses, at 4 p.m. Monday. The jun- at 2:45 a.m. with E. K. Reeves in ior G. A.'s will meet Monday at the charge. This department of our work Mrs. G. M. Akin will bring the mornchurch at 5 p.m. Business Women's is holding up fine for these hot sum-circle will meet Monday evening at mer days. The pastor will bring a morning sermon: "Anchors that Hold 7:30 with Mrs. W. E. Fritz. The Broth-message at 11 a.m. on: "God's Message the Soul." Evening message: "The erhood will have their monthly meet- to the Seven Churches of Asia." At the evening hour (7:45) the subject ple's meetings, junior, Hi-N. Y. and at 8 o'clock, Teachers' meeting at will be: "The Pleading and Persistent 7:15 and prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Christ," Rev. 3:20. Three of our young people, Jessie Lambert, Blanche Ferrington and Jack Siscoe attended Camp Ki-Ro-Li last week. The prayer meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening. "Faith" will be the topic for study. "I was glad when they said unto me: let us go into the house of the Lord." Psalms 122:1.

GRACE CHURCH Fourth And Glemmar Streets Monroe, La.

Edward Farren Hayward, Rector ity, and the way to insure it is pointed his campaign manager. out in the epistle. The Holy Gospel sheds light upon those other words, of the collect, in which the peacable ordering of the world, for the good of the church, is ascribed to the power of God. Services are as usual, the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m., and choral celebration with sermon at 9:30 brings into play a terrifying "false a.m. Evensong will be said at St. face," with large imitation eye-spots.

David's, Rayville, at 4 p.m. The recfor will preach. The church is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Iome in, rest, pray, give thanks, med-

P. S.: About many complicated differences of opinion our Lord seems o say but just one thing: "What is that to thee? Follow thou Mei''

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH **Harrison** And Darbonne Sherrouse Addition Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor Sunday school and Bible class at

worship with us. METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH Stone Avenue And South Third St.

3:45 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m.

All are cordially invited to come and

1. L. Yeager, Pastor Regular week-end services as usual. For, behold, the day cometh, that shall burn as an oven; and all the proud, yes, and all that do wickedly. shall be stubble; and the day that cometh shall burn them up, saith the Lord of hosts, that it shall leave them either root nor branch."-Malachi 4:1 When the great plants of our cities Have turned out their last finished

When our merchants have sold their last yard of silk
And dismissed the last tired clerk: Vhen our banks have raked in their

last dollar And paid the last dividend; When the Judge of the earth says, 'Close for the night," And asks for a balance— What then?

When the choir has sung its last And the preacher has made his las

prayer; When the people have heard their last

And the sound has died out of the When the Bible lies closed on the altar And the pews are all empty of men

And each one stands facing his record

And the great Book is opened-

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH "The Church With The Lighted Steeple"

Jackson At Wood Street Walter C. Scott. Minister

"A Sabbath well spent brings veek of content And health for the toils of the

But a Sabbath profaned, whate'er may be gained Is a certain forcrunner of sorrow.

Let us spend our Sabbath well and attend church at least once during the day. The regular services are held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. At the morning hour we will be privileged to have with us Rev. P. B. McCullen of Winnsboro in an exchange of pulpits for the morning service, our minister preaching in Winnsboro. At the evening, hour Rev. Scott will bring the message. Special music has been arranged for the morning hour, featuring a solo by Louis Herbert Swayze. member of the Apollo Boys' choir of Birmingham, Ala. He will sing "Ave Maria" by Schubert. The public is cordially invited to worship with us at all services. The Local Board of Christian Education will meet in the church office Wednesday evening at 30. The Woman's Missionary society

Services for the day will open with Sunday school beginning at 9:45. Mr. S. P. Quigley is superintendent. Rewards of Obedience." Young peosenior societies, at 6.45 p. m. Woman's Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

DR. GEORGE LONG TO **HEAD DAVIS CAMPAIGN**

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—(AP)—Gove D. Davis of Grayson, candidate for congress from the fifth Louisiana district, announced here today that Godly quietness is the subject of the Dr. George S. Long, brother of the collect for the fifth Sunday after Trin- late Huey P. Long, would serve as

Davis, member of the state senate since 1932, will oppose Representative Newt V. Mills of Monroe in the Democratic primary September 13.

When disturbed, the larva of the puss moth draws in its real head, and



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CIGARETTE BILL VETOED

NEW ORLEANS, July 16.-(A) sale of cigarettes at less than cost. The nally was signed but later recalled Governor Richard W. Leche vetoed a governor's action come just before his and vetoed by the executive.

REBELS MOVE ON VALENCIA SOIL

Celebrate Approaching End Of Second Year By Entering Province

HENDAYE. France (at the Spanish Frontier), July 16.-(P)-Spenish insurgents celebrated the approaching end of the second year of the civil war today by entering Valencia province more than 60 miles north of the port of Valencia.

The presence of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops on Valencia soil cut the number of government-held provinces to 10. The insurgents hold 35 provinces and five now are the scenes of bitter fighting for control. Along the Teruel-Mediterranean highway, the insurgents captured the village of San Augustin. The village is a short distance north of the highway, 45 miles airline northwest of Valencia.

Between the villages of Barracos and San Augustin, violent combats brought the contending forces into hand-to-hand firiting in the Manzanera sector south of the highway. Government aviation appeared in strength for the first time in many weeks and Valencia authorities reported their pilots had shot down nine Fiat (Italian) pursuit planes over government lines in the Sierra de Java-

All insurgent Spain next Monday vill celebrate the second anniversary of the outbreak of the civil war with parades, speeches, fireworks and extra' rations for the troops.

Franco himself, however, faces a hard campaign for the third winter before it is believed he can hope to break the back of government resist-The government holds 47,000 square

miles of territory, compared with Franco's 132,000. An area of 16,000 square miles is disputed. Insurgents confidently announced the end of the third year of the war will see their red and gold banners waving over all of Spain.

(A Barcelona dispatch said government Spain will celebrate the war's anniversary next Tuesday with spe-

departure for Washington last week. bill which would have prohibited the it was learned today. The bill origi-



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Robin Hood' Closes Engagement At Paramount Today



In a heart-stirring drama of a woman who loved not wisely but too well, Luise Rainer, twice winner of the Motion Picture acadamy award, reveals her consummate acting talent as "The Toy Wife" in the picture of that title, starting Friday at the Paramount theater. Supporting cast is headed by Melvyn Douglas and Rob-

is the villainous King John, Basil Rathbone plays Sir Guy of Gisbourne,

Ian Hunter is King Richard the Lion-Hearted, and Patric Knowles, Herbert

Although the story has the same

20th Century-Fox's "Three Blind

Mice" is smartly and lavishly pro-

duced by Darryl F. Zanuck with

Loretta Young and Joe McCrea

HURRY! LAST DAY!

Feature Starts: 12:00, 1:50, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30

"THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD" ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA De HAVILLAND, BASIL RATHBONE, CLAUDE RAINS Alse: "Skippy," a Carteon-Paramount News

STARTS TOMORROW

PRESENTING

AMERICAN DEBUT OF

DANIELLE DARRIEUX

CO-STARRED WITH

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JI

"in"THE RAGE of PARIS"

principal characters, it is far different

from the tale employed by Douglas Fairbanks when he made a silent movie of "Robin Hood" some 16 years

Curtiz previously directed Flynn in Flynn Tops such pictures as "The Charge of the Light Brigade," and "The Perfect Specimen," and Keighley directed him in "The Prince and the Pauper." Olivia de Havilland, the petite and levely star who played expecits Flynn Star Cast In New Hit lovely star who played opposite Flynn in "Captain Blood" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade," plays Maid Marian, his lady-love. Claude Rains

Spectacular Romance In Technicolor Pleases Audiences

At Local Theater

Hearted, and Patric Knowles, Herbert Mundin, Montagu Love, Melville Cooper, Alan Hale, Eugene Pallette and Una O'Connor have supporting roles.

Norman Reilly Raine, who recently received the academy award for his writing job on "The Life of Emile Zola," collaborated with Seton I. Miller on the screen story for "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Adapting the best of the Robin Hood." Adapting the best of the Robin Hood." Adapting the best of the Robin Hood legends, and weaving them into a well-rounded story with many original touches, they have surpassed all the previous stage and screen versions of the fa-

Robin, the Warner Bros. production they have surpassed all the previous stage and screen versions of the famous outlaw's life. ing film directors of Hollywood, Wil-Keighley and Michael Curtiz.



· TUESDAY · Reart-throbbing drama from the



News of the Day "Golf Mistakes" Cartoon

WEDNESDAY . THURSDAY .



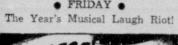
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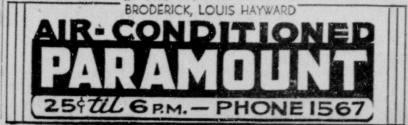
• FRIDAY •





A Tip Top Show with Ten Top

Comies



WITH MISCHA AUER, HELEN "3 Blind Mice"



Danielle Darrieux, glamorous star of the French cinema, who makes her American film debut in "The Rage of Paris," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., plays Monday and Tuesday at the Para-



Darryl F. Zanuck's masterpiece, "In Old Chicago," is the mightiest spectacle-thrill any picture ever gave you yet you'll remember it for its tender, human story! Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche enact the heart-kindling drama as tempestuous as old Chicago itself. It plays Wednesday and Thursday at the Capitol.

YOUTH COMBINES TRAVEL AND STUDY WHEN IN NAVY

Combined travel and study comvate Otto Cash in the United States marine curps. He is a son of B. T.

Young Cash has just completed a Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the marine corps.

-Wed.-Thurs.-

Loretta Young

Joel McCrea

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Cash is with the marines at the submarine base in Coco Solo, Canal zone, and was awarded a diploma by the corps institute at Washington. His award was accompanied by a letter rom the commandant.

His studies were completed through which gives free instruction to marines in subjects that they may choose, Cash has been with the marine corps since 1935,

spectacles and George Washington was one of the first to adopt them.

This Week's Movie Program

prised the opportunities afforded Private Otto Cash in the United States Hood," with Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains, Patric Knowles, Eugene Palmarine curps. He is a son of B. T. lette, Alan Hale, Melville Cooper, Ian Hunter and Una O'Connor. Cash, 116 Cryer avenue, in West MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Danielle Darrieux and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.,

course in academics and was praised WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three for his work by Major General Blind Mice," with David Niven Stuart Erwin Marjorie Weaver Pauline Blind Mice," with David Niven, Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Weaver, Pauline

Moore, Binnie Barnes and Jane Darwell. FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY-Luise Rainer in "The Toy Wife," with Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young, Barbara O'Neil, H. B. Warner, Alma Kruger, Libby Taylor, Theresa Harris and Walter Kingsford.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY-Clarence E. Mulford's "Bar 20 Justice," with William Boyd, George Hayes, Russell Hayden, Paul Sutton and Gwen Gaze. correspondence with the institute, TUESDAY-"King of the Newsboys," with Lew Ayres, Helen Mack, Alison Skipworth, Victor Varoni and Alice White,

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "In Old Chicago," with Alice Brady, Andy Devine, Brian Donlevy, Phyllis Brooks, Tom Brown, Sidney Blackmer, Berton Churchill, June Storey and Paul Hurst.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal FRIDAY-George Burns and Gracie Allen and Martha Raye in "College pectacles and George Washington Swing," with Bob Hope, Edward Everett Horton, Ben Blue, Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, Florence George and John Payne,



It's ranchers against gold rustlers in the new Hopalong Cassidy drama, Bar 29 Justice," starring William Boyd, with Russell Hayden, George Hayes and Paul Sutton, playing today and Monday at the Capitol.

Cassidy Hit Now Playing At Capitol Romance mixes with duty in the person of Gwen Gaze, the beautiful

by storm, the "College Swing," in the picture of the same name starring George Burns, Gracie Allen, Bob Hope and Martha Raye and playing at the Capitol theater Fri-

Newest Western Of Popular, Series Opens Two-Day Engagement Today TS ranchers against gold rustlers in "Bar 20 Justice," Clarence E. Mul-ford's latest tale of high adventure in the cattle country which opens to-

day at the Capitol theater. Williams Boyd once again plays "Hopalong Cas-aidy" in a thrilling story of the efforts of bandits to get control of the richest gold mine in the west and the steps taken by aroused cattlemen to

young actress who played Boyd's leading lady once before in "Partners of the Plains." In "Bar 20 Justice" she has the role of a young widow whose husband has been murdered by the gold thieves and who is in danger of owing her inherit nee because of her inability to stand up for her rights.

War flames in the cattle country
when Boyd, who was once the lady's sweetheart, leaves his ranch to work the mine himself in order to ferret out the mystery. In his struggle he is sided by his two Bar 20 saddlemates,

Russell Hayden and George Hayes, the latter posing in a comic role as a deaf night watchman in order to observe the operations of the gold Among the well known supporting O'Brien and William Duncan, Les

Selander directed the Harry Sherman production. The earliest cotton mill was estab-

lished in Rhode Island in 1789.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard Time-Daylight Time one hour later) Note: All programs to key and basic casins or groups thereof unless special coast to coast (s to e) designations include all available stations.

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK | Cent. East. BASIC - East; weaf what wile wjar wtag wesh kyw wfbr who wgy wben weae wtam wwj oben wdel; Midwasti kad what what who wow wdaf wire katp; Mountain; koa kdyl; South; whog wsb who wend wink high krok kono high koo kru.

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12:50— 1:50— Aunt Fannie Sun. Dinner

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1:45— Vincent Gomez & Guitar

1:50— 2:50— Sunday Drivers Program

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2:50— 3:50— The Rangers Berenaders

2:30— 3:50— World is Yours, Dramatic

3:50— 4:50— Radio Newsreel Program

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4:50— 5:50— Tale of Today — basic

5:50— 6:50— D. Elman's Hobby Lobby

5:50— 6:50— Jerry Beicher's Neighbors

6:50— Fannier Gomen — to cst.

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12:30— 1:30—Summer Bession Musicals
1:00—2:00—Everybody's Music Com.
2:00—3:00 — The Farmer Takes the
Mike
2:30—3:30—The Toronto C&C Singers
3:00—4:30—Maintain Choir Festival
3:30—4:30—Guy Lombardo Orchest—
basic: Oliver Drake, Oddities—week
4:00—Si00—Music for Fun Program
4:26—4:46—Dave Basal at Organ—w
4:00—5:00—Music for Fun Program
4:26—5:30—To Ba Announced (30 m.)
5:00—6:00—Joan & Kermit' Berla!
6:30—5:30—The Passing Parade—basic: Weekend Potpourri—midwest
6:00—7:00—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra
6:30—9:00—To Ba Announced (30 m.)
8:30—9:00—To Ba Announced (30 m.)
8:30—10:00—To Ba Announced (30 m.)

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC — East: wix wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wxys with wayr wmal wfit waby web refe whix wnif wapd wean wice wlau; Midwest: weer wis kwk keik wien with kao wowo kina wcin; Southi wrid wings wjbo wdau waga waga kyy; Meuntain; kio kvod: Paciño; kgo kfad kima kax kga keca kjr

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Robin Hood' Closes Engagement At Paramount Today



Motion Picture acadamy award, reveals her consummate acting talent as "The Toy Wife" in the picture of that title, starting Friday at the Paramount theater. Supporting cast is headed by Mclvyn Douglas and Rob-

Cooper, Alan Hale, Eugene Pallette

and Una O'Connor have supporting

Norman Reilly Raine, who recently

Flynn Tops Star Cast

Spectacular Romance In Technicolor Pleases Audiences At Local Theater

THE final showing of "The Adventures of Robin Hood" will take roles. place today at the Paramount

place today at the Paramount teater. The huge Technicolor melograms received some of the highest traise ever accorded a motion picture from critics and audiences when it had its Hollywood premiere.

Starring Errol Flynn, the dashing young Irish star who has made such a phenomenal rise to stardom, as Bobin, the Warner Bros. production was supervised by two of the outstanding film directors of Hollywood, William Keighley and Michael Curtiz.

Norman Reilly Raine, who recently received the academy award for his writing job on "The Life of Emile Zola," collaborated with Seton I. Miller on the screen story for "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Adapting the best of the Robin Hood legends, and weaving them into a well-rounded story with many original touches, they have surpassed all the previous stage and screen versions of the famous outlaw's life.

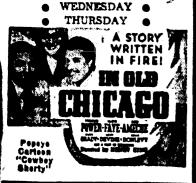
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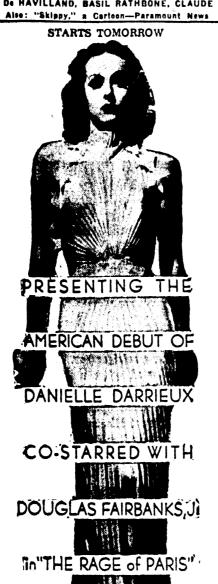


Although the story has the same principal characters, it is far different 20th Century-Fox's "Three Blind Noted by Douglas duced by Darryl F. Zanuck with Fairbanks when he made a silent movie of "Robin Hood" some 16 years Loretta Young and Joe McCrea

> **HURRY! LAST DAY!** Tenture Starts: 12:00, 1:50, 3:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:30

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in "The Rage of Paris," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., plays Monday and Tuesday at the Para-



Darryl F. Zanuck's masterplece, "In Old Chicago," is the mightlest spectacle-thrill any picture ever gave you yet you'll remember it for its tender, human story! Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche enact the heart-kindling drama as tempestuous as old Chicago itself. It plays Wednesday and Thursday at the Capitol,

YOUTH COMBINES TRAVEL AND STUDY WHEN IN NAVY

Combined travel and study comvate Otto Cash in the United States marine corps. He is a son of B. T.

Monroe. Young Cash has just completed a for his work by Major General Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the marine corps.

Cash is with the marines at the submarine base in Coco Solo, Canal zone, and was awarded a diploma by the corps institute at Washington. His award was accompanied by a letter from the commandant, His studies were completed through

correspondence with the institute, which gives free instruction to marines in subjects that they may choose Cash has been with the marine corps since 1935.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal spectacles and George Washington was one of the first to adopt them.

prised the opportunities afforded Pri- TODAY-Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in The Adventures of Robin Cash, 116 Cryer avenue, in West MONDAY AND TUESDAY-Danielle Darrieux and Douglas Pairbanks, Jr.

course in academics and was praised WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Loretta Young and Joe! McCrea in 'Three Blind Mice," with David Niven, Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Weaver, Pauline Moore, Binnie Barnes and Jane Darwell.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY-Luise Rainer in "The Toy Wife," with Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young, Barbara O'Neil, H. B. Warner, Alma-Kruger, Libby Taylor, Theresa Harris and Walter Kingsford.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY-Clarence E. Mulford's "Bar 20 Justice," with William Boyd, George Hayes, Russell Hayden, Paul Sutton and Gwen Geze. TUESDAY-"King of the Newsboys," with Lew Ayres, Helen Mack, Alison Skipworth, Victor Varoni and Alice White,

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "In Old Chicago," with Alice Brady, Andy Devine, Brian Donlevy, Phyllis Brooks, Tom Brown, Sidney Blackmer, Berton Churchill, June Storey and Paul Hurst.

FRIDAY-George Burns and Gracie Allen and Martha Raye in *College Swing," with Bob Hope, Edward Everett Horton, Ben Blue, Betty Grable, Jackie Coogan, Florence George and John Payne,



It's ranchers against gold rustlers in the new Hopslong Cassady drams. Bar 20 Justice" starring William Boyd, with Russell Hayden, Courge Hayes and Paul Sutton, playing today and Monday at the Capital.

Cassidy Hit Now Playing At Capitol Newest Western Of Popular Series Opens Two-Day Engagement Today TS ranchers against gold rustlers in "Bar 20 Justice," Clarence E. Mul-ford's latest tale of high selventure

on the cattle country which opens to-Boyd once again plays 'Hopalong Cassidy in a thrilling story of the efrishest gold mine in the west and the steps taken by armused cattlemen to rid the countryside of this new Romance mixes with duty in the

person of Gwen Gaze, the beautiful young actress who played Boyd's leading lady once before in "Partners of the Plains." In "Bar 20 Justice" she has the role of a young widow whose husband has been murdered by the gold thieves and who is in danger of onny her inheritince because of her inability to stand up for her rights.

War flames in the cattle country when Boyd, who was once the lady's weetheart, leaves his reach to work the mine himself in order to ferret out the mystery. In his struggle he is aided by his two Bar 20 saddlemates, Russell Hayden and George Hayes, the latter posing in a comic role as a deaf night watchman in order to observe the operations of the gold

Among the well known supporting players are John Beach, a veteran of Cassidy pictures, Paul Sutton, Pat O'Brien and William Duncan, Les Selander directed the Harry Sherman production.

The earliest cotton mill was established in Ithode Island in 1789.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 17 (Central and Eastern Standard Time): (Listings in Standard Time-Daylight Time one hour later) Meter All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof inless specialled, coast to coast (s to s) designations include all available stations.

Pregrams subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

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Betty Grable is doing the new

dance which has taken the country by storm, the "College Swing," in

the picture of the same name star-

ring George Burns, Gracie Allen.

Bob Hope and Martha Raye and

playing at the Capitol theater Fri-

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Salur	Tim McGoy In "West of Raisbew's	Ead" Saturday	John Carrell In "Rose of the Rie Grande"

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might be repealed to lessen the burden of increased income taxes.

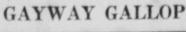
of statistics and reports on many tax proposals during the summer, but Morgenthau has said no policy decisions would be made until he and the president returned from their vacetions and had a chance to discuss the problem.

However, matters definitely scheduled by the president include restoration of the tax on undistributed corporete profits and graduation of the capital gains tax. He declined to sign the 1938 tax bill because he was dissatisfied with its provisions on these points, but permitted the measure to become law in order, he said, to save other features

abolition of income tax exemptions on future governmental salaries and securities, and further research has been ordered by Morgenthau to assist in presenting this request to congress. Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, has tried for several years to get congress to "broaden the income tax base" both by reducing personal

A new pusher type tailless plane and capable of 120 miles an hour was recently tested. The ship is reported to have military possibilities, because

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takes its name from the Gayway, amusement zone of the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition now being built on Treasure island in San Francisco

Ruston Hopes To Spend \$4,000,000 In 2 Years

The treasury had estimated the two By doing some "conservative" figur- mated to cost about \$350,000. changes would have increased 1938 ing, though putting an "if" at the top The buildings for governmental uses revenue by \$283,700,000. This would of the column, Ruston citizens see will not be constructed unless fedhave barely dented the federal deficit possibilities of expenditures totaling eral aid is obtained, it has been anof \$4,000,000,000 estimated officially for nearly four million dollars in their this year. But in a better business midst during the next two years for Keld to decide upon a bond issue for year-when relief costs might be lower buildings and other improvements. | the structures.

> prospects concerns Uncle Sam's re- age-disposal plant for Ruston, which sponse to requests for federal aid now being sought to help finance various A large part of the contemplated

improvement program attests to the 'rebirth" of the city of Ruston, which was founded 55 years ago. Some of the pilot can shoot directly back with- the buildings planned have deterbut interference from the tail struc- jorated with time, while others are inadequate to cope with the town's growing population. Figuring biggest in the development

plans here is a group of buildings at ouisiana Tech, estimated to cost aproximately \$2,562,375. The legislature has appropriated \$1,500,000 for this irpose and application has been made the PWA for an additional \$1,000,-

Ruston voters recently approved the issuing of \$325,000 in bonds to provide part of the funds for erecting a \$415,-000 high school and domestic science cottage, with the parish school board

Architects have been employed to ing. two other separate buildings for parish agencies and the welfare depart-

nounced, and then an election will be

Work is under way on a new sewwill cost about \$175,000.

A change from the "crank" type of telephone service to the "flash" sys- by the unexpected tidings. tem, now being made, and the erection of a new building by the telephone company will total expenditures of about \$75,000, it is reported. A new \$50,000 lumber mill is sched-

uled to be built here within the next month by the Hodge-Hunt company. The construction of a small dormitory for agricultural students on the Tech farm, started several weeks ago, cost about \$10,000.

than \$4,000,000. The citizens see the severed all connections with them need of 100 additional homes in the which would probably take care of the \$362,625. Furthermore, there is some money being spent on a new road to Farmerville and there are unforeseen construction projects that 'would easily bring the total expenditures to \$4,000,000"-if the government helps out, as the people here are hop-

son, a guard in another floor of the mill, who gave the alarm."

As sirens screamed, the convicts placed their ladder against the rear prison wall and began clambering upward. Fred Lindsey shot four times Hawthorne farm estate and his in-

n rapid succession The prisoners fell back, started to catter, then surrendered. Deputy Warden Lindsey said shotgun pellets were picked out of the wounded, but all would be put back to work Mon-

One of the convicts was not

Boswell said Fred Taylor, serving 29 ears for robbery in Jefferson county, neld a dirk over Williams, the first guard to be overpowered. He said Dan Dickey, also of Birmingham and serving 30 years for murder, had the

In addition to Taylor and Dickey, Boswell listed the would-be escapes

Silas Campbell, six to seven years for grand larceny; Daniel Beardsley, 10 to 15 years for robbery; Cecil Brooks, 50 years for robbery; Northen Plunkett, life for murder and 12 years for robbery; Robert Abernathy, 18 to 20 years for assault to rob and 5 to 20 years for burglary, and Lee Moore, the lone negro in the group, 9 to 10 years for burglary.

Dragging brakes, excessive choking, high speeds, excessive speed in idling, and racing the engine while standing still are conditions that impair fuel



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of a white girl by a negro fortune die August 15. Both cases were appealed today, auPASSMAN EQUIPMENT CO. FETES EMPLOYES



Insull had arrived in Paris only Shown above are employes of Passman Equipment company from the Monroe. Shreveport and Vicksburg Monday, having sailed from Montreal branches, as well as invited guests, who were entertained recently at a dinner-dance on the roof of Hotel Virginia at which Mr. and Mrs. Otto Passman and employes of the Monroe store acted as hosts.

rular careers in the modern world of to watch the president pass by. Senator and Mrs. McAdoo rode with him.

had worked for a time with the late onlookers, reading variously "Thanks Thomas A. Edison, and then had gone for the labor board, Mr. President," to Chicago to build one of the world's "We believe in the New Deal," "Welcome to California."

After fishing in the Galapagos islands vicinity of the Pacific the president will proceed through the Panahe fled to Europe as embezzlement ma canal and back toward Pensacola, where he will disembark Au-Mr. Roosevelt appeared tanned and

> The trip gave the president an opportunity to hint his wishes in some

> primary races and to tell the people about New Deal legislation. Before his Los Angeles talk com-

mending Senator McAdoo, Mr. Roosevelt's clearest-cut endorsements of primary candidates were given in Kentucky and Oklahoma, where he had a good word to say for Senator Alben Barkley, the majority leader, and Senator Elmer Thomas, an administration supporter. Thomas was renominated in the

Oklahoma primary, held three days after the president said at Oklahoma City that the senator had been of enormous help" to the administration.

The president's trip continued the theme of his recent Washington radio chat in which he asserted the right to step into primaries in behalf of "liberal" candidates.

The president's secretaries said today he would make a good-will visit to They recalled, too, that Insull, who Canada, leaving either Washington or worth of his companies at \$4,000,000,- ada, for a "hands-across-the-border" Port Huron, Mich., international

the navy was awaiting a nod from President Roosevelt to go ahead with work on the airship for which congress voted initial funds of \$500,000. Rosendahl asked for the sea service in order to qualify for promotion. He will be succeeded as commander of the Lakehurst, N. J., air station by Commander Jesse L. Kenworthy. Others who commanded the Akron

and Macon, convinced that little opportunity for advancement remained in the airship branch, have transferred to the regular naval service. Commander Hubert V. Wiley, who

commanded the Macor when it was lost off the California coast, is an instructor in English at the Naval Captain Harry Shoemaker, one-time

commander of the Lakehurst station, and Commander Alger Dresel a former commander of both the Akron than those in the northeast. The and Macon, are students at the Naval War college. Commander Garland Fulton, who

helped design virtually all the navy's make this general statement for the big dirigibles, still is engaged in that records: in the territory, it was said. Mr. Har- neer he is unaffected by the navy wages and longer hours in the southrison will be toastmaster and George rule of rotation between sea and eastern states than in the northeast-

Monroe, will be the principal speaker. being made of possible legislation to Norman, Louisville attorney: Five-minute talks will be made by make lighter-than-air service more three executives of wholesale firms, attractive by increasing chances of south is suffering from industrial promotion.

with Mayor Harvey Benoit extending Connecticut, would empower the president to set aside the requirement and judges of this territory, as well as of alternate sea and shore duty with- levels. He argued the figures would Senator John H. Overton, also have out jeopardizing an airship officer's "mean nothing" because wage scales chances to advance.

and city departments, as well as the Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, wages uniformly. after the house naval committee heard Today's session was the fifth in the testimony in May that the personnel Buffalo hearing, which is a continuasituation was critical. PAYS FINES IN ADVANCE

the other four dollars for future Ohio and Potomac rivers. tickets," he advised, "I need my car in my business and I may be tagged occasionally.'

INQUEST ORDERED IN HEIRESS' DEATH TORONTO, July 16 .- (Canadian

Press)-Attorney-General Gordon Conant said today an inquest into the death of Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidney heiress to the Horlick malted milk fortune, had been ordered because of "facts in our possession."

The inquest was set last night for Placards were displayed by some July 26. The 61-year-old woman died than 15,000,000 persons, July 6 at the home of W. Perkins Bull, an attorney. A partial report of nothing was further from the govern-a private autopsy, performed then ment's thoughts than to force its rewith the consent of her son, William, form measures, which provide in part found death due to a brain tumor that for language autonomy, upon the minfollowed a spinal lesion. The next orities without giving ample opporday, however, police began an investi- tunity for discussion and clarification gation at the request of the attorney

I have no desire to be endorsed by

the C. I. O." Representative Coffee, Democrat,

Nebraska: "Labor's Non-Partisan league is controlled by Communists and has been thoroughly renounced by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, I shall continue my opposition to this subversive organization that threatens the future of our democracy.'

Representative McLean, Republican, New Jersey: "I expected it." Representative Will M. Whittington,

Democrat, Mississippi: "I am not disturbed by the list. My record speaks for itself.'

Representative Eaton, Republican, New Jersey: "It is a piece of tommy-

Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Geor-000, had told the jurors at one of his celebration in connection with the gia, of the house naval affairs committee: "I have been active in my opposition to the C. I. O. organization, which has been bringing on the sitdown strikes, and will continue to oppose them as long as they are controlled by communistic views.'

The league decided today to withhold further announcement of its lassification after making public the names of 42 congressmen it considered friends and 45 it classified as

Asked why Speaker Bankhead's name did not appear on either of the lists, E. L. Oliver, executive vicepresident, said Bankhead already had won Democratic renomination, tantamount to election in Alabama. This situation, which also exists in many other southern states, may have affected the decision to withhold the full congressional list, league spokesmen indicated.

outheastern wage levels were lower south's objections were sustained by Examiner G. H. Mattingly Van Hook was allowed, however, to

"In general, our findings show lower

Officials disclosed that a study was Van Hook was asked by Van Dyke

"Doesn't your study indicate the growing pains while the north is suffering from decay?'

The witness said he did not know. It was Norman who fought introduction of Van Hook's figures on wage are constantly changing and the na-Phillips drafted it at the request of tional wage-hour law "now fixes

> Today's session was the fifth in the tion of proceedings begun in Birmingham, Ala., in April.

Essentially, the southern request is MADISON, Wis., July 16.—(P,— for northbound freight rates that are Theodore Herfurth has his parking on a mile-for-mile parity with rates tickets paid in advance. He mailed prevailing within the northern or "of-Traffic Lieutenant H. J. Morris a ficial" freight classification area. check for \$5 to cover a ticket which Both areas lie east of the Mississippi. called for a penalty of only \$1. "Use They are separated roughly by the

Spanish is the native tongue of 55,000,000 people.

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are nearly 3,500,000 Germans, 690,000 Hungarians and 550,000 Russians. The country has a total population of more o

The government spokesmen said in man-to-man deliberations before bringing them before parliament. "There is no desire or intention to o como

create a fait accompli for the Sude ten Germans," an official spokesmar "On the contrary, we want them to have every opportunity to ask

questions." No Navajo rug is completely finished in detail; these Indians have a superstition that any perfect piece of

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Mr. Roosevelt also has asked for

exemptions and increasing the tax rates on small incomes. He and most treasury experts believe tax rates on large incomes, which now range up to 75 per cent on incomes of more than \$5,000,000, are as high as can be expected. His proposal to increase rates on incomes up to \$100,000 was defeated by the senate 44 to 33, last April.

The senate also rejected LaFollette's proposal to reduce the personal ex-emption for single persons from \$1,000 to \$800 and for heads of families from \$2,500 to \$2,000.

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great financial structures. In 1932, after Insull had amassed a personal fortune estimated at \$100 .-

> POWER INDUSTRY SHOCKED BY NEWS CHICAGO, July 16 .- (AP)-The news

> > today through the power empire he once ruled.

would have caused widespread consternation 10 years ago-were stunned, but their reaction was tempered by

after his power house collapsed in had a fortune estimated at \$100,000,000 Hyde Park on August 18 to meet Lord during the boom and calculated the Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Can-

The structure he had built in 40 strenuous years crumbled during the He resigned from all his positions in June, 1932. He fled to France, Italy, Greece. In disguise, he boarded

steamer at Athens. He sought refuge in Istanbul. He was seized and returned to the United States. The jury sat 54 days, heard 2,000,000

him and 16 associates. onerated in a state embezzlement case.

annual pension of \$21,000 granted by three companies he once headed. gantic monument: The \$20,000,000 sky-

tickets will be given each merchant work, since as an aeronautical engi-D. Holland, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Monroe and West

Mr. Harrison said. City, parish and state officials will attend the banquet, it was announced, tative Alfred N. Phillips, Democrat, the address of welcome. Congressmen been invited to attend the banquet. Mr. Harrison said that parish, state

Chamber of Commerce, were assist-

attend the convention, it was said. Atis the other members of the committee,

FORTUNE TELLER **GETS LIFE TERM** TROY, Ala., July 16 .- (AP)-Convicted as an accomplice in the attack

tomatically suspending execution of

on a Canadian liner. He and Mrs. Insull had taken quarters in the downtown hotel where they invariably stayed on their frequent visits

It was their wont to pass their time quietly in Paris, seeing few people and refusing press interviews. Mrs. Insull, a former actress several years her husband's junior, was called to the hospital as soon as attendants learned the identity of their charge. She collapsed when she saw

SAMUEL INSULL

his hands up in the air, his knees

gave way under him, and he fell

forward upon his face with a crash.

His glasses were smashed into a

would be buried in England.

Mrs. Insull indicated her husband

At the emergency hospital the frail

old man was identified by a hotel laundry bill, the only thing he car-

ried with his once-famous name upon

In his pocket he had only 30 francs

-84 cents-and he had not used even

this for the taxi ride his wife wanted

thousand bits."

him to take.

Thus ended one of the most specta- towns, thousands thronged the streets business and finance and adventure Insull as a 20-year-old English clerk, had gone to the United States in 1880.

000,000 his vast empire collapsed, and proceedings were started against him Fla., and his brother Martin. He eventually RUSTON, La., July 16.—(Special)— ment. This construction work is estiquitted, but his ruling days were healthy after his cross-country tour, over. which started July 7.

> His son, Samuel, Jr., was shocked Financiers and former associates on

LaSalle street-where the information

that sudden death had ended the spec-

tacular career of Samuel Insull flashed

the knowledge that it could engender no repercussions in the business field. For Insull, who once sat on the boards of 65 firms, served as president of 11, controlled a utilities network embracing 6,000 units in 37 states and Canada, employed 75,000 persons All of these projects amount to a and Canada, employed 75,000 persons total of \$3,637,375, which is \$362,625 less and dominated 600,000 investors, had

"Gentlemen, I'm penniless."

words of testimony, deliberated two

hours and 12 minutes and acquitted Later he was freed on charges of violation of the bankruptcy law and, with his brother. Martin, was ex-He claimed he turned over to his creditors his stocks, his 4,300-acre

He retired to a life of ease on an Insull left-in other hands-one giscraper he reared for the Chicago

ing in holding the convention. A number of high officials of manufacturing concerns and jobbers will ractive convention programs have been mailed throughout the territory. Fred Mitchell is general chairman of the convention, with J. E. Middleton chairman of the entertainment comnittee and Walter McGehee chairman f the registration committee. John N. Carroll is secretary-treasurer of the association and also a member of the convention committee, John A. Reid

teller, Mary Etta Gray was sentenced to life imprisonment today.

C. W. White, the fortune teller, was convicted yesterday and sentenced to

MORTGAGE LOANS AGENCY

CALL MEETING OF **COMMUNITY CHEST**

Directors To Assemble To Plan Operation, Select Name, Adopt Rules

A call was issued Saturday for the holding of the initial meeting for organization purposes of the community chest for Monroe and West Monroe. At the meeting, which will be held Tuesday, July 26, at 3.30 pm. in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. the official name of the group will be decided upon. Constitution and by-laws will be

approved and plans formulated on which to operate. There will be seven groups that

will participate in the chest, these being the Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts of America, Young Women's Christian association, Home of the Good Samaritan, Salvation Army Catholic Daughters' Pre-natal clinic Quachita Chapter of Louisian Crippled Children's association. The entire directorate of the com-

munity chest is as follows: Sig Masur, J. E. Marx, James L. Ewing, W. R. Hatchell, Rev. Ernest Holloway, John M. Breard, L. P. Landry, A. B. Clurkson, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Courtney Oliver, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Judge W M. Harper and R. C. Stokes.

ROAD WORK STARTED

DODSON, La., July 16 .- (Special)-Work of grading and graveling the Dodson-Cypress creek road has begun with WPA workers having been assigned to the project. Several months will be required to complete the work, according to D. C. Caldwell, foreman.

Pause... Refresh



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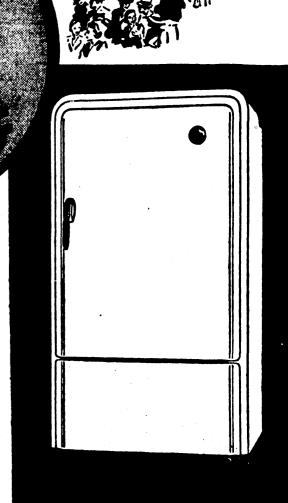


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Directors To Assemble To Plan Operation, Select Name, Adopt Rules

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Constitution and by-laws will be approved and plans formulated on which to operate.

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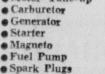
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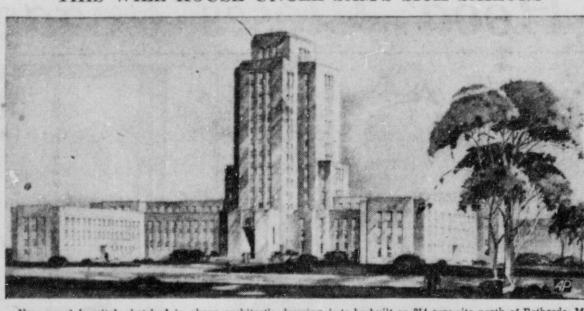
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Deputy Grand Master J. M. Shows and a party from Jonesboro were present at last Friday's session and furnished information regarding the establishment of the proposed Rebecca lodge here. Approximately 45 members and others attended the meeting and were served refreshments.

The Ouachita lodge will confer the first degree of the order at a meeting next Friday, after which the secand and third degrees will be conferred on the following Friday by a team from Jonesboro.

FEDERAL BUILDING

FERRIDAY, La., July 16 .- (Special) -Bids for a site for Ferriday's pro-posed new \$75,000 federal building have been asked by the procurement division of the treasury department, according to Postmaster Henry E. Knight, Bids call for corner lots conveniently

located with a frontage of 110 feet and a depth of 170 feet, while interior lots must have frontage of 135 feet and

COTTON BEING DUSTED FERRIDAY, La., July 16 .- Spethe Ferriday-Vidalia highway. The planes are owned by Harman

Stitute clerk of the Ferriday postoffice on Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Ferriday.

FERRIDAY, La., July 16.—Cspecial of Charles M. McPhate, secretary of the civil service board of Natchez. Several of the candidates are from stitute clerk of the Ferriday postoffice of the majority are from Missouri metropolis. They are mak.

WORK ON CHURCH EDIFICE PLANNED

With the exterior construction of the new educational building of the Fire Bapist church completed, the nex step will be to complete the interior so as to finish the entire construction of this \$100,000 building.

At a special meeting of the buildire

committee recently it was decided to complete the fourth floor of the build ng as soon as financing can be arh ranged. R. C. Stokes, chairman of this mmittee, gave assurance that money an be obtained in a short time to en able the project to be continued. It is stated that when the fourth loor is completed, it will enable the ntermediate and junior department

to occupy that floor, giving room for expansion of the adult department in their temporary quarters on the ground floor. It will also allow the tearing down of temporary partition

TO TAKE EXAMINATIONS local high school. The examination FERRIDAY, La., July 16.—(Special) will be given under the supervision Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., where ing the trip by motor.



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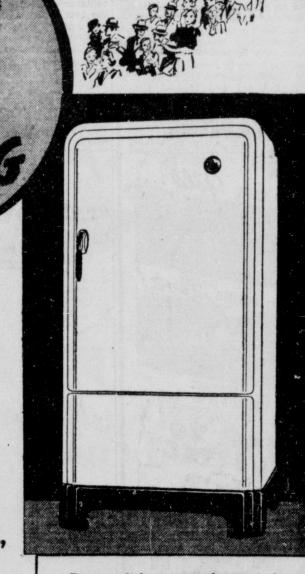
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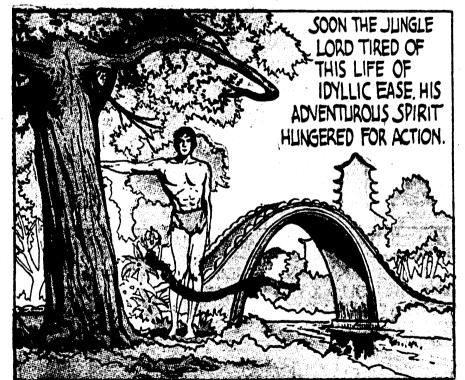
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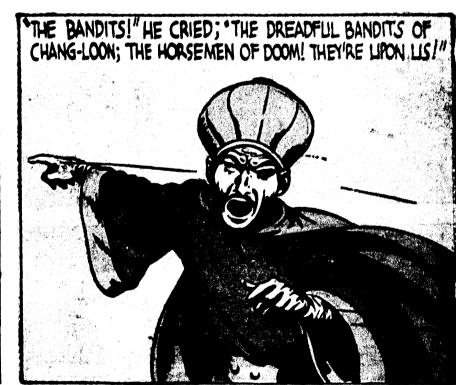


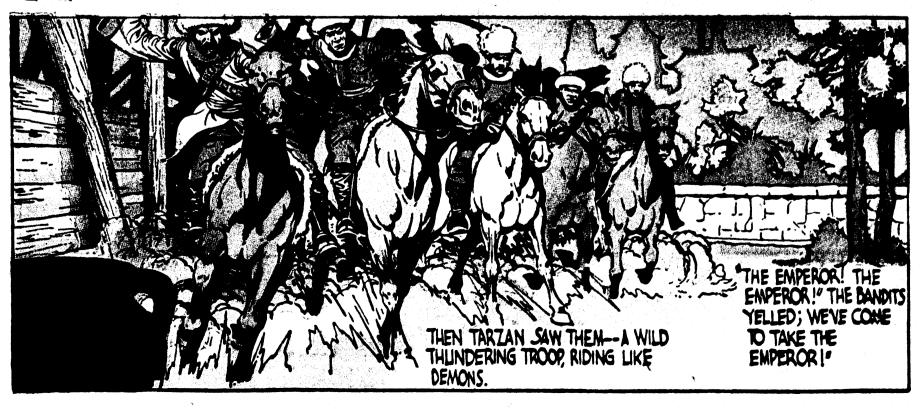
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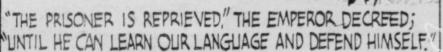
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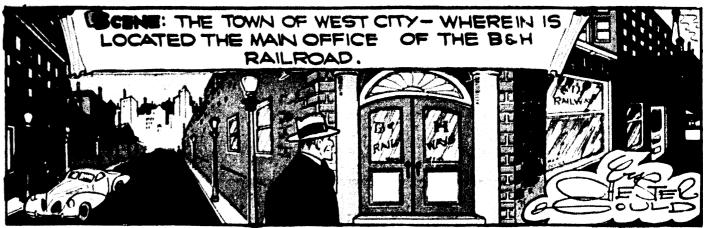






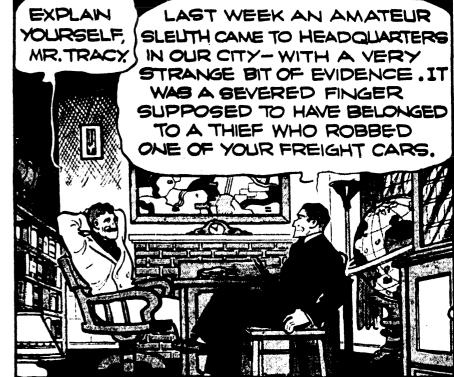


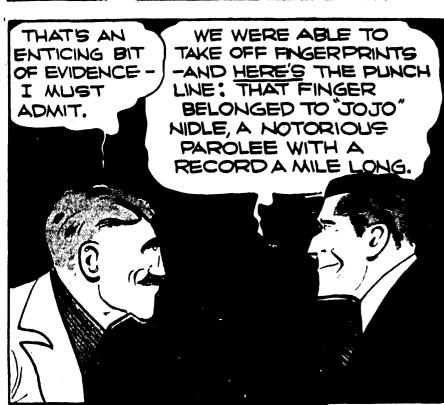


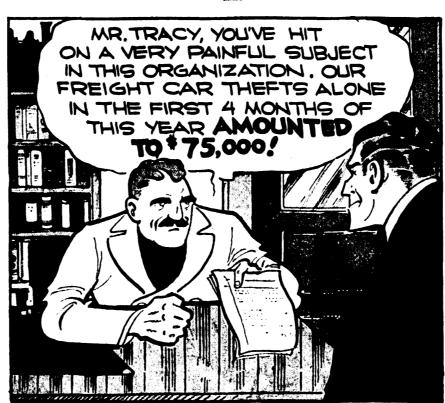






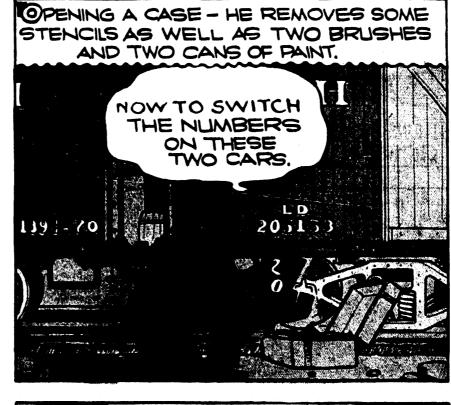






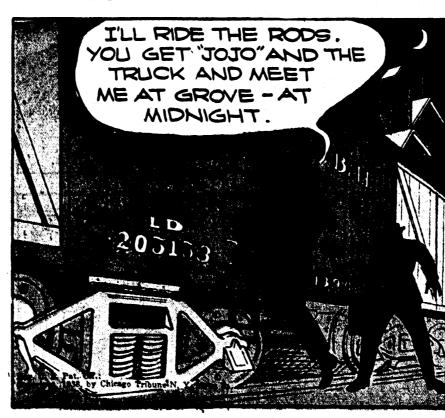








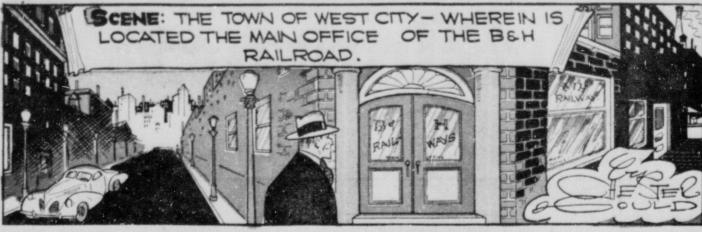






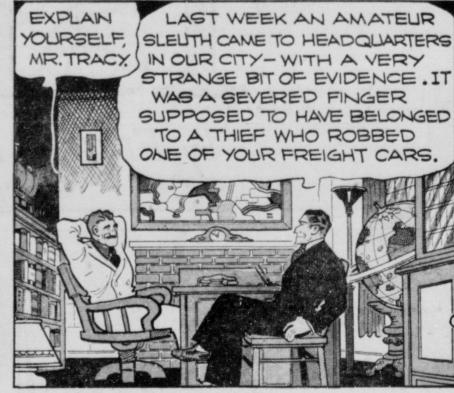


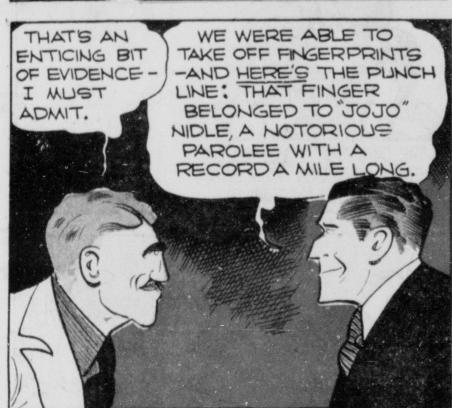


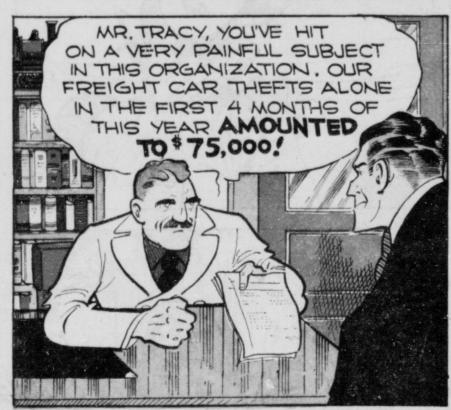








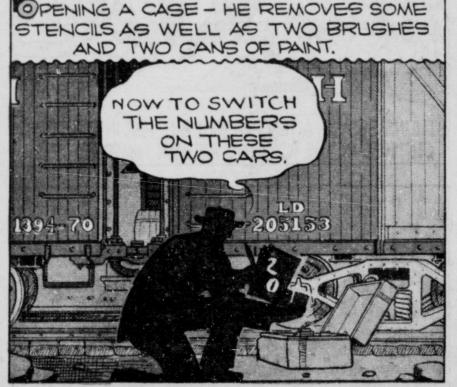






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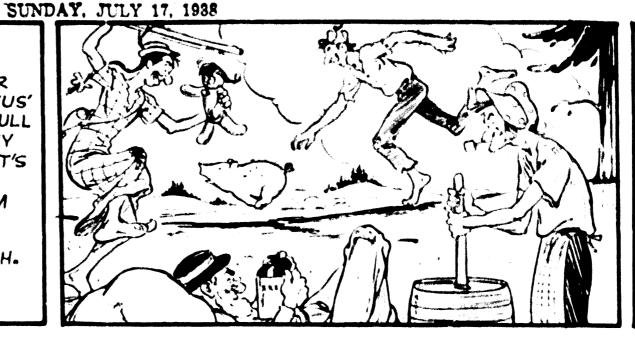




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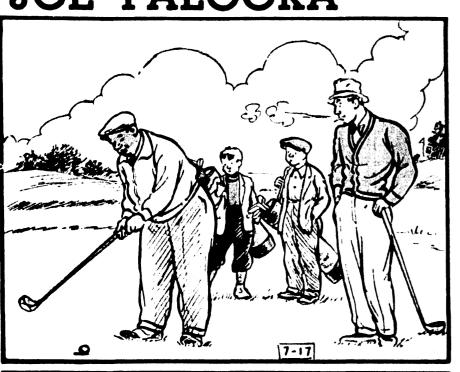
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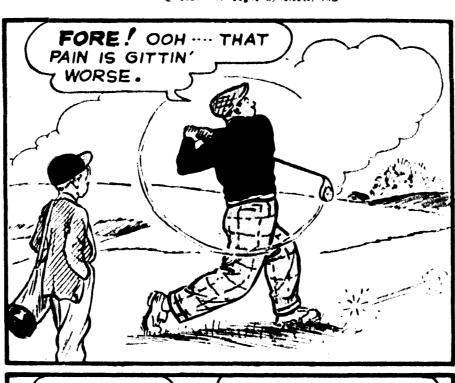


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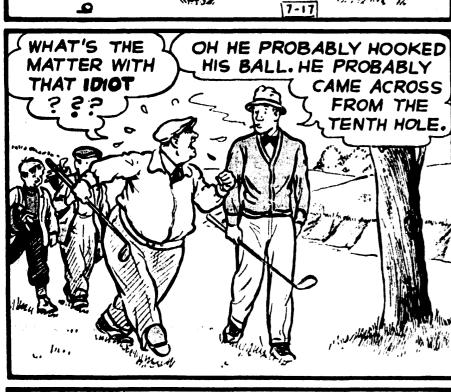






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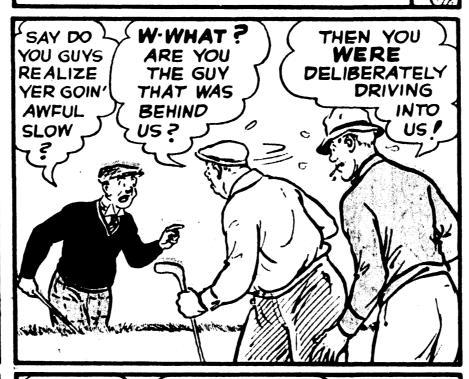
















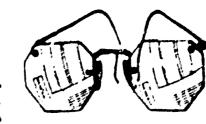




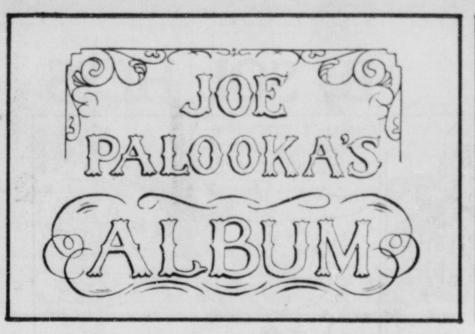












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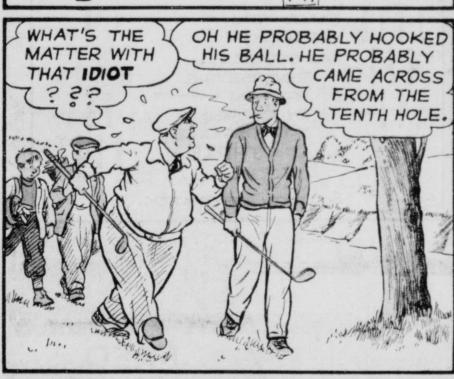


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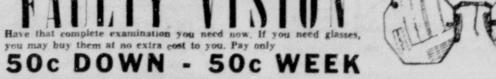


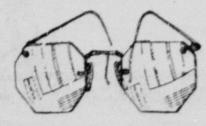


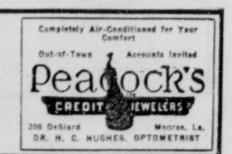










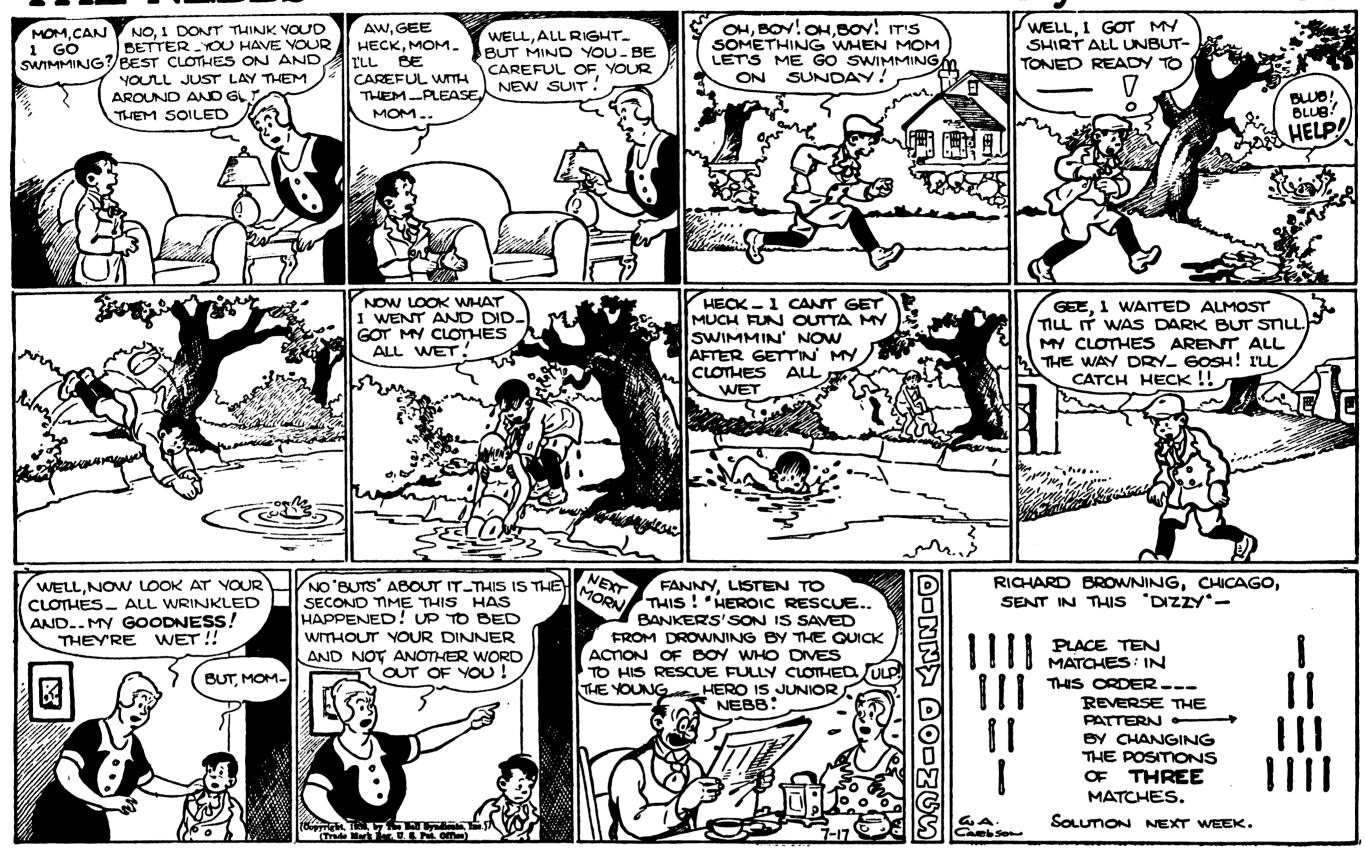


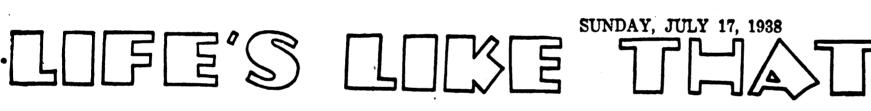




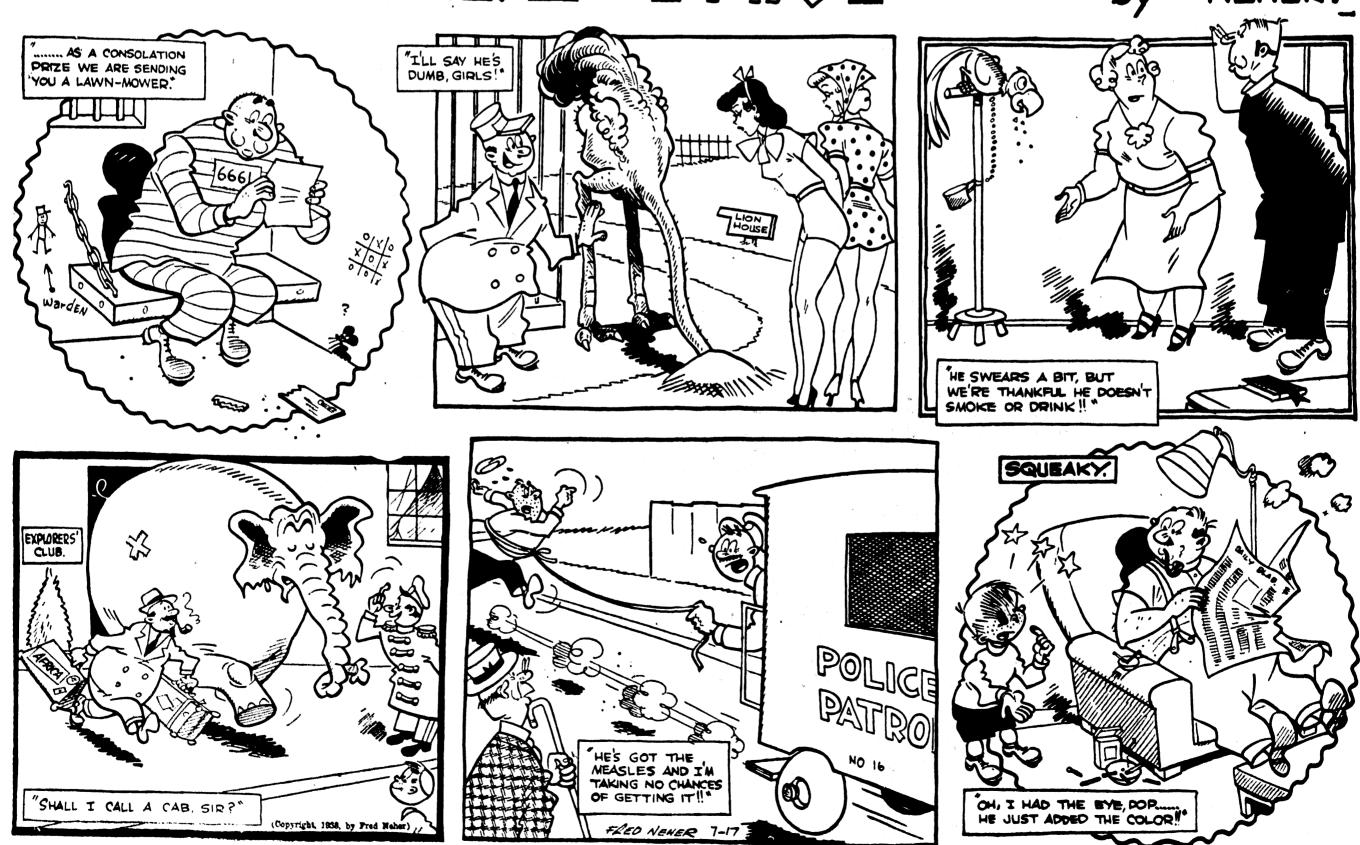
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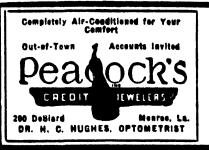
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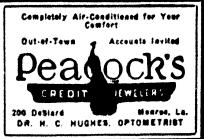




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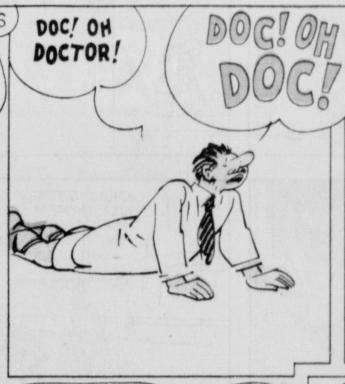


























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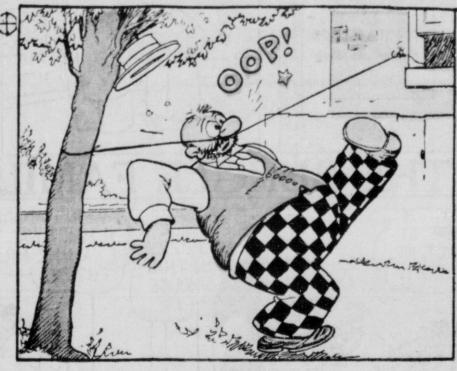
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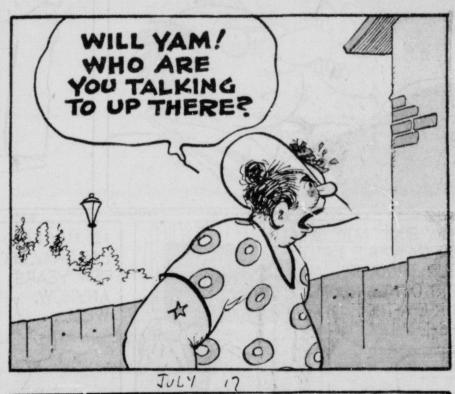




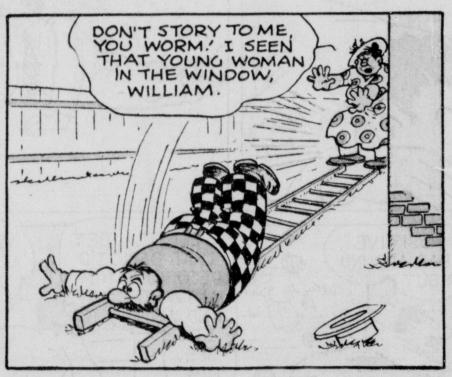














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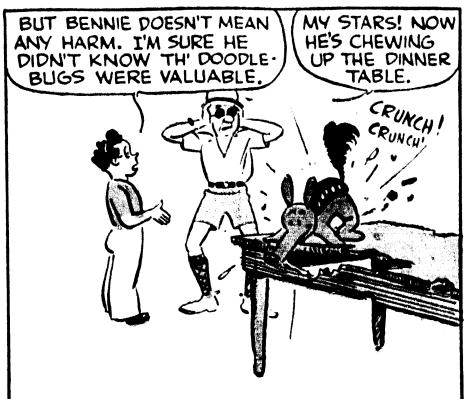


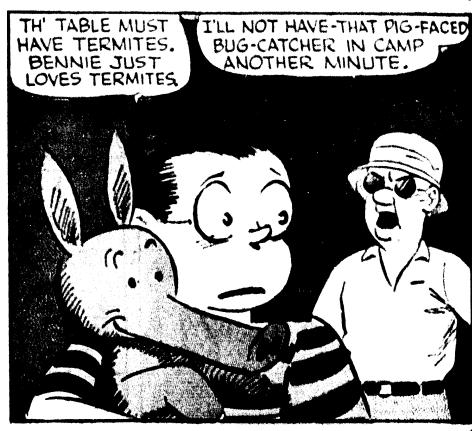


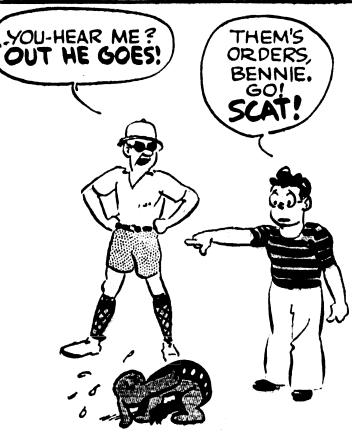


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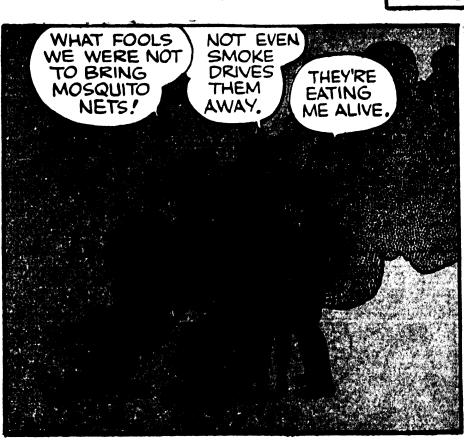














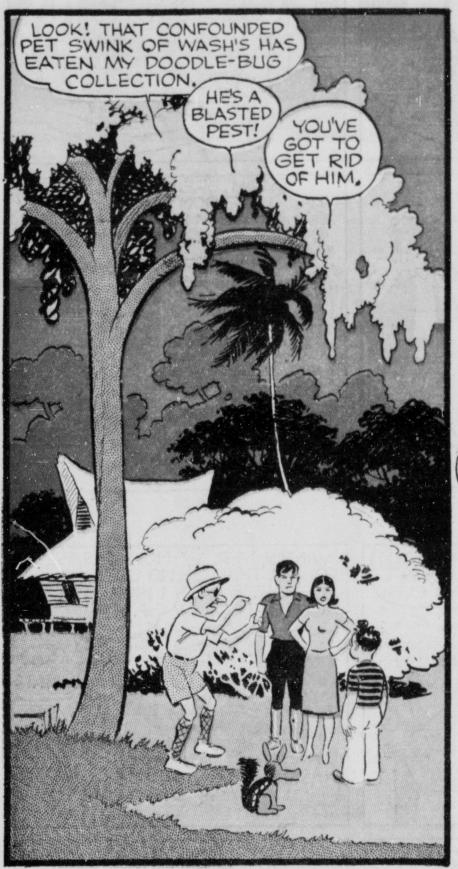








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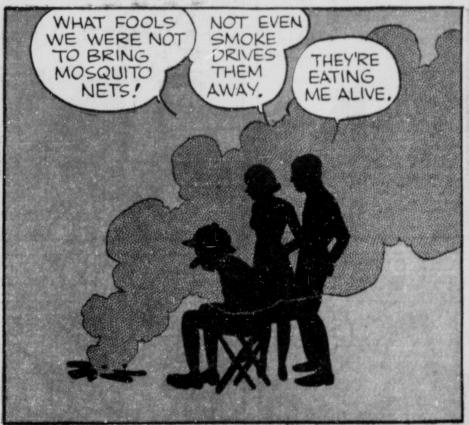


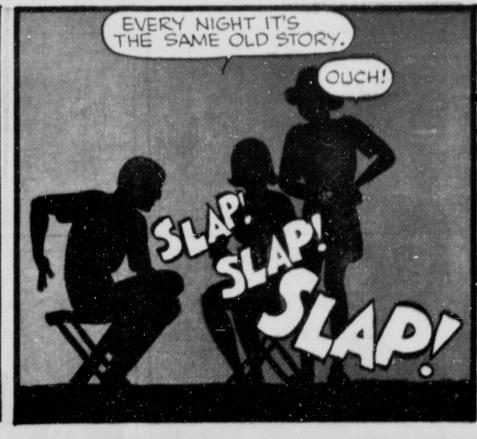














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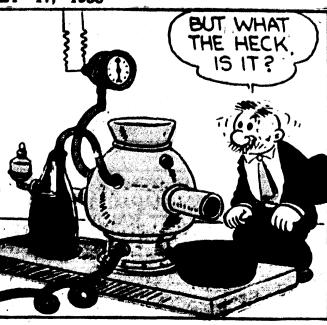






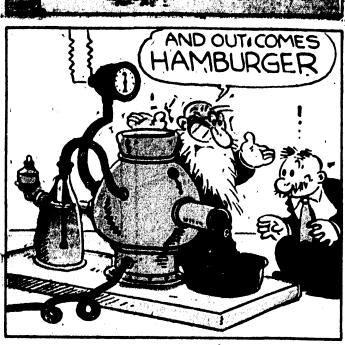








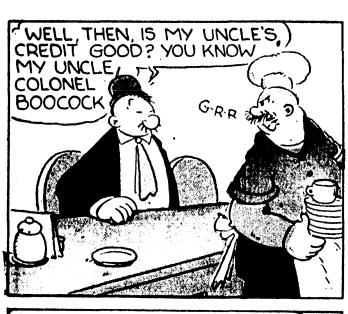












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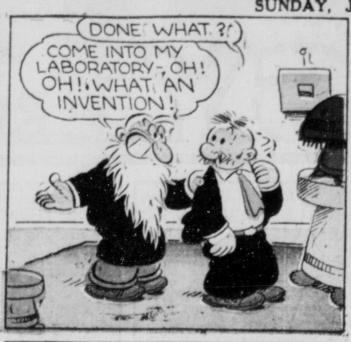


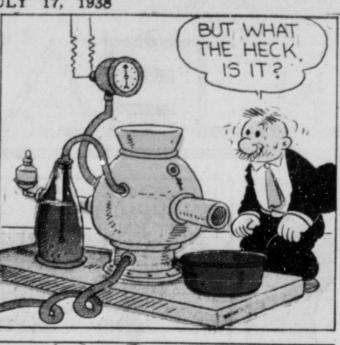


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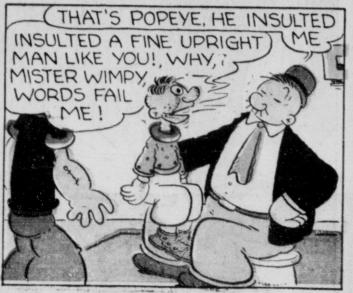


















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